THE WEATHER
Fair Sunday and probably Monday, light to moderate variable winds.
Sun rises: 4:10, sets 7:14.
Temperatures: Boston 58, Chicago 64, New Orleans 74, New York 58, San Francisco 52, Washington 70.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News
3—Sports and Automobiles.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society. 9—City Life.

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CAPTAIN'S OWN STORY OF DISASTER; HUNDREDS MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED; 1032 VICTIMS IN EMPRESS WRECK

"DID ALL IN MY POWER," SAYS COLLIER'S CAPTAIN

By Bert Ford,
Staff Correspondent Boston Sunday American.

QUEBEC, May 30.—Survivors of the Empress of Ireland declare that had Captain Anderson of the collier Storstad kept the nose of his vessel in the broken side of the liner many more lives might have been saved. Captain Anderson has issued this defence against the charge that Captain Kendall begged him not to back away:

A fog bank settled down and we met. The Empress was struck amidships on her port side, listed and filled rapidly. When we got clear, I ordered all boats lowered and we succeeded in taking off between 350 and 400 people with our crew of twenty-seven men. We did all in our power.

TWO FAMOUS VICTIMS OF DISASTER.

Laurence Irving and his wife in "The King and the Vagabond."

QUEBEC, May 30.—The death list in the Empress of Ireland disaster will be 1,032, according to information given out to-day by Canadian Pacific officials, owners of the Empress. The ship carried 1,387 persons, and according to her owners the following were saved:

First class passengers, 18; second and third class passengers, 131. Crew saved, 206.

RIMOUSKI, May 30.—Captain Kendall of the wrecked Empress of Ireland, testifying before Coroner Pinault today told the following story of the sinkink of his vessel and the accompanying loss of 1,032 lives:

The Empress of Ireland left Quebec at 4:30 p. m. May 28. After the pilot was dropped at Father Point, the weather being cleared at the time, we proceeded at full speed. After passing Cock Point gas buoy I sighted the steamer Storstad. At that time I saw a slight fog bank coming from the lond not knowing it was goin between the Storstad and myself. The Storstad was then about two miles away. Then the fog came and the Storstad's lights disappered.

I ordered full astern on my engines and took the way off the ship so as to stop quick. At the same time I blew three short blasts on my whistle, meaning "I am going full speed astern." The Storstad answered with the whistle giving me one prolonged blast.

I then looked over the side of my ship into the water and I saw my ship was stopped.. I then stopped my engines and blew two long blasts, meaning "My ship is stopped and has no way upon her." He answered me again with one prolonged blast.

The sound was then about four points on my starboard bow. It was still fogy. I then looked to where the sound came from.. About two minutes after I saw his red and green lights. He would be then one ship's length away from me. I shouted to him through the magaphone to g ofull speed astern, as I saw collision was inevitable.

At the same time I put my engines ful lspeed ahead with my helm hard aport with the obpect of avoiding a colision if possible. Almost at the same instant the Strstad struck and cut us down between the funnels.

I then shouted to the Storstad to keep his ship

IRVING DIED IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE WIFE

By PAUL HARRIS DRAKE.

MONTREAL, May 30.—Laurence Irving, the actor, perished in trying to save his wife, who was Mabel Hackney, the actress.

How Irving sacrificed his own life in his love for his wife, was described here today by a survivor, who saw the Irvings carried under by the river current. This survivor is Clinton H. Burt, an automobile manufacturer of Toronto. Burt's account is as follows:

I ran upon the promenade deck as soon as the collision occurred. The water had put the lights out and in the darkness we could just barely make out the moving figures. I had a difficult time finding the life preservers and while I was searching I met Irving and Mrs. Irving.

I told them that they better don life belts at once as the ship was in great danger and would probably go. Irving ran back to his stateroom and came out with two life preservers. I put one of the belts upon him and he put the other one upon his wife. We went outside but could hardly walk because the deck sloped. so I managed to run up the deck and grasp the rail. Irving endeavored to follow with Mrs. Irving, but the vessel lurched and both went into the water.

I think the current must have carried them under the ship. The last glimpse I had of Irving he was trying to save his wife. He might have saved himself but for his bravery and devotion to Mrs. Irving. I jumped into the water and heard a voice. It proved to be Miss Townsend of New Zealand. I helped her and we were soon picked up.

SURVIVOR DENIES FOG HID STEAMER IN CRASH

By BERT FORD.
Staff Correspondent Boston Sunday American.

QUEBEC, May 30.—Survivors from the Empress of Ireland, which was rammed and sunk by the collier Storstad yesterday, declared today that Captain Kendall of the Empress begged the captain of the Storstad, right after the crash, to keep his propellers going ahead and hold the Storstad's prow in the gap in the Empress' side.

The Storstad backed away a half-mile, however, and the sea rushed in the gash which had been ripped in the liner.

This appeal of Captain Kendall, which was not heeded by the Storstad, will be one of the points taken up in the rigid investigation which is now being demanded and which will be quickly begun by the Dominion government.

Another charge made by survivors is that there was not nearly so heavy fog over the St. Lawrence river when the collision came as was at first represented.

Captain Anderson of the Storstad, who arrived here with his

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

...evelt ...Fight ...es in ...York

...ling to Attend Son's ... Issues a Vigorous ... in Defence of ...ve Party Principles

...lean House in the ... State — Says Wilson ...de No Progress in ... the Trust Problem

...RK, May 30.—Col... ...ore Roosevelt sailed ... Spain to attend the ... his son Kermit to ... Willard, daughter of ... States Ambassador. ...ng he gave out the ...atement:

...r return from South ... have received hun...legrams and letters ...er the country re...tlements from me on ... situation. It has ... impossible to reply ...mmunications, first, ...ck of time, and sec... it must be remem... have been out of ... for nearly eight ...ave been home only ... therefore have not ...acquire the neces...tion that will enable ...nd intelligently to ... inquiries made of

...rn from abroad I shall ...actively the political ...ccess without saying ... to the utmost of my ...ll that I can for the ...hich I have contended ... throughout the coun... stood so valiantly in ...the Progressive party ... has waged for these

...VERTY FELT.

...lespread apprehension ...ic. The pinch of pov...erty a household. We ...the conditions which ...about this state of ...ist of living has not ... Not the slightest ...een made in solving ...estion. It has been ...reductions of the ...ype or way helps to... ...e conditions are such ...in jeopardy and that ...ess man, the farmer ...ial wage worker are ...cause of these condi...

...pply is that the only ...propositions, the only ...ich represent a con...mental progressivism ...e purpose to secure ...tead of fine phrases, ...ies enunciated in the ...tform in connection ... and the tariff allka. ...uld have secured the ...f prosperity, and also ... a sufficient amount ...o be passed around. ...country all I can do ... facts will be done.

...SYSTEM.

... that this Fall my ... rights are in ...rk. I doubt whether ... in the Union that ...clusively than this ...ul evil of the two-...olitical life. ... of this State—the ...e good citizens who ...efficient government ... their party affilia... ...re growing bitterly ... system which pro...saw of the Murphy ...dines in the govern...te ... State in which the ...an boss rule are ... illustrated than ...er such rule it is ...sible to get decent ...ernment. ...ble to secure fair

...ge 4, Column 6.

Alleged Boston Forger Arrested in San Francisco

Joseph Snyder to Be Brought Back for Trial.

After eluding the police and private detectives in almost every large city from coast to coast, Joseph Snyder, twenty-six, of Boston, has been arrested in San Francisco on complaint of the Boston police charging him with forging a $3,000 check on the Exchange Trust Company of Milk street.

Snyder, whom the police claim is one of the cleverest forgers in the country, was formerly a clerk in the employ of the Exchange Trust Company. While at work there he became familiar with depositors' signatures. On February 17 of this year, it is charged, he forged the name of James Hayes, a depositor, to a check for $3,152.48 and deposited it in his own name in the Cosmopolitan Trust. The bank authorities became suspicious and called Mr. Hayes' attention to the check. He declared it was a forgery. In the meantime Snyder left town.

The Pinkertons trailed him into Chicago but lost him there.

It is also alleged that when he arrived in San Francisco he formed the Southern Pacific Loan and Collection Agency, being associated with a Joseph M. Bruce, and attempted to deposit checks in the name of the concern.

Drowned Swimming in Charles River

Roxbury Man, Intending to Pass Sunday in Camp, Loses Life.

John McNicholn, 24, of No. 653 Parker street, Roxbury, a cutter at the Plant Shoe Company factory in Jamaica Plain, was drowned at about 6:30 o'clock p. m. yesterday in the Charles River at Indian Rock, Natick. With a companion, Reginald Clark of No. 412 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, he paddled in a canoe from Roxbury to Indian Rock intending to pitch a camp there and remain over Sunday. They had landed and McNicholas went out in the canoe again to take a swim.

Clark saw him dive overboard and unmus to the surface once. Then, alarmed, he shouted for help. Four canoists, Joseph Brannagam, Edward Mann, Frank Yeager and Joseph Rignot, all of Natick, in separate canoes, and about 100 yards away, paddled to the scene and vainly dived for the body. The police later recovered the body.

Alfonso Greets Kermit Roosevelt

Colonel's Son with Finacee, Presented to King of Spain.

MADRID, May 30.—Kermit Roosevelt was today received by King Alfonso. He was presented by Colonel J. E. Willard, the American Ambassador. Mrs. Willard and Miss Bell Willard, Kermit's fiancee, were also presented.

King Alfonso expressed great interest in Colonel Roosevelt's recent South American trip of exploration and expressed a desire to meet him when he came to Spain.

The wedding of Mr. Roosevelt and Miss Willard will take place on June 10, instead of June 11, as the latter is Corpus Christi day.

Saugus Boy Badly Injured by Auto

Runs Into Trolley Car and Then Into Machine.

Seven-year-old Antonio Generazzo was struck and fatally hurt by an automobile while rolling his hoop in North Saugus last night.

The child ran in front of a Lincoln street trolley car and then into an automobile owned and driven by J. H. Mullen, an electrician of Lynn. Mr. Mullen stopped his car and rushed the injured child to Lynn Hospital. The boy's skull was fractured and the surgeons had little hope for him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Generazzo of No. 6 Halstead street, Saugus.

War on Price of Cigars Is Ended

The cigar war between the "chain" drug stores ended yesterday, when it was announced that the price-cutting on popular five and ten-cent brands of cigars would cease. Commencing tomorrow morning the standard "nickel smokes" which have been sold at "chain" stores seven for a quarter, will be sold six for a quarter, a drop of four cigars to the dollar's worth. The ten-cent cigars will be sold at seven cents straight instead of four for a quarter.

Notices to this effect were posted yesterday in the Liker-Jaynes drug stores.

300 GET SCARE IN SUBWAY AS LIGHTS GO OUT

Milk Street Station in Darkness, Trains Stalled, by Short Circuiting of Wires.

SMOKE ADDS TO ALARM

More than 300 persons, many of whom were women, were thrown into a mild panic early this morning when the main feed wires of the lighting system at the Milk street station of the Washington street tunnel became short circuited, extinguishing the lights, stalling the trains and filling the station full of thick black smoke.

For over half an hour the passengers on the train and those who were waiting to board the cars attempted to leave the station. They groped their way about, colliding with each other, falling down and putting the place in general disorder.

Men with the aid of matches made for the exits, but the thick black smoke from the burning wires soon extinguished the small flicker of lights and their attempts to reach the streets were of little avail.

Telephone calls were rushed to the repair stations and when the nearly panic stricken passengers heard the clanging of the gongs, not knowing what was about to happen, they made a concentrated effort to mount the stairs and esculators.

When the repair men arrived with their lanterns they attempted to quiet the crowd, and lighting the way as best they could, holding their lanterns aloft and at the foot of the stairs, the passengers left the staion, coughing and sneezing from the effects of the smoke.

The affair happened shortly after midnight when many persons were returning to their homes from theatres, dinner parties and dances.

It is believed that the accident was caused by the trains scraping off the insulation on a feed wire. The station was closed for the rest of the night.

To Wed Mrs. Cheever Soon, Says Scotti

Youth Expresses Fervent Love for the Widow.

Louis Scotti, the young Italian workingman, whose engagement to wed Mrs. Emmeline Cheever, an attractive Boston widow, aroused a storm of objections from her relatives, announced last night that their love would triumph over all obstacles in the end and that their wedding would soon take place.

"We are all ready to get married by a justice of the peace, it may be," said young Scotti. "We still love one another—we love one another more than ever. She is dearer to me than any young girl could be, because she is more beautiful and sweeter than any young girl could be."

Young Scotti said that he had hired a room at No. 47 Mill street, Revere, and that he would move there this week. Asked if he had secured the room for the honeymoon, he replied: "No, it's just for myself."

Little Boy Killed in Play on Elevator

Caught Between Lift and Wall in Salem Street Building.

While playing on a freight elevator in the Roach Building at No. 74 Salem street, yesterday, eight-year-old Peter Yarmovitis was caught between the floor of the lift and the wall of the shaft and instantly killed. His body was found by Morris Gordon, an employe at the building. Ladder No. 1 of the Fire Department was summoned, and after the floor of the car was chopped away the boy's body was taken out.

The boy lived with his parents at No. 24 Stillman street, about one hundred yards away from the building in which he was killed.

McMillan Writes of North Land Trip

Donald B. McMillan, the noted Arctic explorer, stated in a letter dated Sunday, January 17, and just received by his sister, Miss Jennie McMillan of Haverhill, that he was about to leave for "Crocker Land," then 1,200 miles away. He added that the entire party is well. McMillan expects to bring back scientific information in regard to the strange home of the "Midnight Sun."

Signaled Storstad Miles Away, Capt. Kendall Testifies

COMMANDER OF ILL-FATED EMPRESS TELLS HOW HE TRIED ALL MEANS TO AVOID CRASH

Say Collision Was Inevitable, and Endeavored to Run Big Liner Ashore

Continued from First Page.

full speed ahead to fill the hole he had made. He then backed away. The Empress then began to fill and listed over rapidly.

When the Storstad struck us I had stopped my engine. I then rang full speed ahead again when I saw the danger was so great. My object was to try to run her ashore to save the passengers. Almost immediately the engine stopped, the ship filling and going all the time to starboard.

ORDERED BOATS LAUNCHED.

I had in the meantime given orders to get the lifeboats launched. I rushed along the starboard side of the boat deck and threw all the gripes out of numbers 1, 3, 5 and 7 boats and then I went back to the bridge again. I saw the chief officer rushing along to the bridge.

I told him to tell the wireless operator to send out distress signals at once.

He then told me this had been done. Then I said:

"Get the boats out quick as possible." That was the last I saw of the chief officer.

In from three to five minutes after that the ship turned over and foundered. I was shot into the sea from the bridge and was taken down with the suction. The next thing I remember was seizing a piece of grating. How long I was on it I do not know, but I heard some men shout from a lifeboat, "There's the captain. Let us save him."

They got to me and pulled me into the boat. It already held about thirty people. I then did my best with the people in the boat to assist in saving others. We pulled around and picked up twenty or twenty-five more.

NO PANIC.

Seeing we could not possibly save any more, we pulled to the Storstad, which was then about a mile and a half away. I then got all these people put on board and then left the Storstad with six of the crew and went back and tried to save more. When we got there everybody had gone. We searched around and could not see anybody alive, so then we returned to the Storstad.

There was no panic. I had full control of the crew. They fought bravely to the end. There was no panic in passengers or crew. Everybody behaved splendidly.

About four boats were launched. These were the four on which I loosened the gripes as the ship sank, and as the water rose these boats floated away.

Captain Henry J. Kendall of the lost Empress of Ireland, who may not survive the great shock and nervous strain of the disaster. His bravery has been especially referred to by survivors.

250 BODIES BROUGHT IN ON STEAMER LADY GRAY

Continued from First Page.

crippled collier early today, but proceeded almost immediately to Montreal, gave only this brief statement in his own behalf:

A fog bank settled down upon us and we met. The Empress was struck amidships on her port side, listed and filled rapidly. When we got clear, I ordered all boats lowered, and we succeeded in taking off between 350 and 400 people with our crew of 27 men. We transferred them to the Lady Evelyn and the Eureka, and they steamed with them to Rimouski. Then we limped along under our own power to this port. It is a terrible affair. We did all in our power.

But Dr. James Grant, the gallant chief surgeon of the Empress, whose heroism in the rescue work has been roundly praised, said here today that **if the Storstad had kept her nose to the Empress' side many more passengers** might have been **saved, also that there was no dense fog,** only a haze, and he **wondered** how any other steamer **could fail to see the Empress.**

MIST, BUT NO FOG.

Robert W. Crellin of Silverstone, B. C., a powerful miner who swam through the icy water with eight-year-old Florence Barber on his back, says that the weather was clear enough for one to see some distance, that there was "a little mist" but no fog.

Hector Santere, the pilot who was dropped by the Empress off Rimouski at 1:30 a. m., twenty-two minutes before the collision, says that when he left the Empress the weather was clear.

The charge is also made that, when the Storstad backed away, it retreated too far, a full half-mile and that it might have picked up more survivors if it had not gone so far.

Robert W. Crellin's statements about weather conditions is as follows:

It was a little misty, but not enough to cause such an accident. After I jumped into the water from the sinking ship and as I swam away, I saw many women floating silent, with belts on. Some were dead, some were unconscious and others were too frightened to shout.

Could I have seen the collier in the distance so clearly if it were foggy? It was not foggy. I would have called it a clear morning. Captain Kendall of Empress saw the Storstad's lights two miles away and reversed his engines.

I was not asleep when the crash came. I jumped out of my berth and ran upon the deck. Many of the passengers who were already there seemed crazy. They ran this way and that without knowing what they were doing. The ship filled so quickly that in five minutes she was on her beam ends.

Crellin showed both bravery and endurance in swimming with a child on his back, and his statements are receiving corresponding attention.

Dr. James Grant, the Empress' surgeon, has been widely acknowledged as one of the most heroic figures from the disaster. He says:

There was a morning vapor or haze, but it was not dense enough to be called a fog. It is a wonder to me how any steamer could not have seen us, because I considered conditions clear enough. But it may be that they couldn't sight the Empress from the collier. Struck me as queer, though.

I think the Storstad backed away too far, fully a half-mile, I should say. If they had kept her nose in the Empress' side, they might have stopped the flood of water, the sharp listing and the sudden sinking. More passengers might have been saved in this way.

The statement of Dr. Grant, of Mr. Crellin and of others, regarding the backing away of the Storstad, the weather conditions and other points are creating profound impression and will undoubtedly figure largely in the coming investigation.

The official admiralty inquiry is to be conducted by James Lindsay, chief wreckage commissioner for the Dominion.

The chief witnesses, of course, will be the commanders of the two vessels. Captain Kendall of the Empress, who was picked out of the St. Lawrence waters, is still in Rimouski Hospital. His condition is grave, but he is suffering more from shock and collapse than from actual physical distress.

Captain Anderson of the Storstad is now at Montreal with his ship. It was the weight of the heavy cargo which gave the Storstad her irresistible momentum, once under way.

Pending his being summoned before the admiralty inquiry board, Captain Anderson will probably remain with the collier, which will require a tremendous amount of repairing.

The Storstad, convoyed by the salvage steamer Lord Strathcona, limped into this port at 1 o'clock this morning, but proceeded with as little delay as possible to Montreal.

BOW BADLY TORN.

The Storstad's bow is badly battered. Her forecastle head is crushed. There is a jagged hole in the forecastle, through which one could drive a horse and wagon. The port side is scraped from stem to stern and the port anchor is gone, carried away in the collision.

DECLARE RULE OF CREW 'EVERY MAN FOR SELF'

Although the Canadian Pacific Railway Steamship Company has so far prevented an authentic official statement of the circumstances surrounding the wreck of the Empress of Ireland it developed tonight that two amazing facts will engage the attention of the local and government investigators next week.

First—The number of members of the crew who were saved is more than twice the total of rescued passengers.

Second—It has been admitted by captains of both ships that the vessels were almost two miles apart when they sighted each other, thus precluding any tendency to thrust responsibility upon a fog.

An explanation of the first detail is offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway people here, who declare that the crew were nearly all on deck at the time of the accident, whereas the passengers were all below decks.

No explanation of the second apparent criticism has been made by the officials. And they refuse to discuss it.

Members of the crew who arrived here last night have been warned to keep close mouths and avoid newspapermen.

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF.

The newspapers here fail to touch upon either of the incidents, probably because of the indisputable influence of the Canadian Pacific.

Commissioner Demers, chief of the wreckage commission, has been designated by the Minister of Marine Johnson to hold an investigation, and is expected here tomorrow. Hearings will not begin until Wednesday or Thursday.

A coroners' inquiry was begun at Rimouski today, but adjourned until tomorrow, after viewing the bodies over which an inquest will be held.

In a statement given out by the Canadian Pacific in Montreal early today, it was stated that members of the crew had done everything possible to save passengers.

This was flatly denied by eleven survivors interviewed tonight. They declared that no ember of the crew had aroused passengers and that the rule was "every man for himself." They professed no bitterness, however, saying that they believed the time was too short for the crew to have accomplished the work they are credited with in the official report.

SIGNALS MISUNDERSTOOD.

William Davis of Toronto, Fergus Duncan of London and William Crellin the hero who swam with eight-year-old Florence Barber, until both were rescued were among those who declared that members of the crew had not made a tour of the cabins after the crash.

As to the cause of the collision, it is believed here that the fault is in a wrong understanding of signals.

Captain Kendall in an interview at Rimouski and brought here today by a former ship's officer, shows a disposition to blame Captain Anderson of the Storstad, but admits that he saw the collier first while two miles of water lay between it and his own vessel.

The story of Captain Anderson partially agrees, however, that he misunderstood the signals of the Empress, and calls attention to the rescue work done by his men after the collision.

Ten hundred and thirty-two men, women and children lost their lives in the sinking of the Empress, according to the revised list of the fatalities made up here today.

Three hundred and fifty-five persons were saved, most of the survivors being in this city cared for by the municipal authorities and the officials of the Canadian Pacific line.

All the stories told here by survivors emphasize one big fact: That the victims faced death bravely in the fog and darkness of early morning, and that there was no panic. As the Storstad drew back the water rushed into the gap made by her sharp steel prow and in less than fifteen minutes the liner had disappeared from view in ninety feet of water. The survivors find no fault with the officers of the liner. All that could be done was accomplished.

CARING FOR DEAD.

The Lady Gray, a government steamer, slowly crawled toward this port today with about 250 dead bodies which were picked up near the scene of the disaster. The Dominion and Provincial authorities united to care for the dead and to hasten identification.

Most of the dead were found afloat on the water. Some of them were life preservers and others were floating on wreckage. Practically all of them were in their night clothing, as they had no time to dress after the ship was rammed.

While the bodies are being scanned by grief-stricken men and women engaged in a tragic and gruesome search for relatives or friends the coroner's inquest will open at Rimouski.

Three hundred coffins are being prepared for the dead upon the Lady Gray and the Storstad. Carpenters worked all night at their task of casket making and undertakers were busily engaged in their preparations for wholesale embalming.

In the temporary morgue, where the work of identification will be carried on, trestles have been placed in rows upon which to place the coffins. That house of death will see many a scene of heart-shaking pathos within the next few days. The morgue has been draped in black.

MANY SURVIVORS ILL.

Seldom in the history of Quebec have such scenes been enacted as took place last night when the survivors arrived here by train from Rimouski. A long line of military ambulances awaited the train for word had been telegraphed ahead that some of the survivors were seriously ill from exposure, the shock and the terror of their experience. Thirty survivors had to be left behind at Rimouski because they were too ill to be moved.

Men and women were dishevelled and excited. The fright of their escape was still on them and the look of nightmare was in their eyes. Women, in torn and dirty dresses, with their hair hanging down their backs, clung desperately to friends or relatives. Occasionally they burst into noisy sobbing as the picture of the tragedy again rose up in their minds. There was not a hat in the crowd. Some of the men were without coats and shoes. The Canadian Pacific line had provided sweaters and blankets and nearly every one was equipped with these articles of protection.

The saddest sights were the little children who had been made orphans by the disaster. They were too young to comprehend the depth of the tragedy, but they realised that some big calamity had come into their little lives and with faces filled with wonder, they sat staring at the evidences of grief about them.

"The officials of the Canadian Pacific line are working with all possible speed and energy. They are giving their personal attention to the disaster. Three boats are keep cruising over and around the spot where the Empress lies, ready to pick up any bodies which rise to the surface.

SEEK BODIES IN WRECKAGE.

Divers will be sent down to attempt to reach the corpses held in the ship. Fewer than half of the dead had been recovered today, and it was believed that some of the corpses never would be recovered. But as fast as the river gave up its dead the bodies were taken ashore and prepared for identification.

The first boat to arrive from the scene of the disaster brought only eleven living. Of these one, a woman, died as they lifted her to the wharf, and a little later a man died. Then came the Lady Evelyn. On her deck, among the unconscious living, lay 135 corpses. Then came the tug Eureka, with 80 more bodies, and the morgue had to be enlarged, as the original building had been filled.

Special funeral services will be held here tomorrow for the dead who went down with the Empress. Tomorrow will be a day of mourning throughout the Canadian branches of the Salvation Army for the 153 members drowned in the disaster.

Scenes of Misery in English Cities

LONDON, May 30.—As a tragic aftermath of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland, scenes of poignant misery continue to be enacted outside the London and Liverpool offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Relatives of the lost liner's passengers are still massed about the building forlornly hoping that later lists of the rescued may contain some loved one's name.

One woman in widow's weeds distractedly wanders about moaning that she has lost every relative she had. A young woman, hearing that her fiance had been saved, became demented and had to be taken away in an ambulance. A squad of Salvationists are among the watchers and their prayers mingle with the grief-stricken cries of the crowd.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Suggestions —FOR— WeddingGifts

Scarcely an article in the entire store but that would make a fitting wedding gift. All the new, unusual things are shown at Vorenberg's first.

Mail orders promptly filled when accompanied by check or money order

We've Made the Prices Mighty Interesting

Two Silver Wedding Presents, Specially Priced for June Weddings.

No. 1—Silver Fruit Basket, hand burnished, quadruple plate silver, open work. Reduced from $1.75 to $1.09

No. 2—Silver Cheese and Cracker Dish, can also be used as Sandwich Tray, quadruple plate silver, open work, including glass dish. Reduced from $2.00 to..... $1.29

Royal Sheffield Silver Plate Set, like cut, consisting of Berry Bowl, 8 saucers, with Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher to match, in the new and dainty poppy pattern. Worth $5.00. Our Special Price for 5 pieces..... $2.59

Rich Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of three pint water pitcher with six glasses to match, in the popular pinwheel design, rich deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $6.75. Our special price complete... $3.99

Solid Gold Beaded Necklace, guaranteed 10-karat gold, on foxtail chain. $3.59

Case 50c extra.

Beautiful Graduation Gift at .....

Solid Gold Pendant and Chain, like cut, and other designs. Pendants are set with a variety of stones, some with baroque pearl drops. Chains are 15 inches long, soldered links with safety ring clasp. Actual value of this combination, $3.00. Graduation Present, complete for 1.59

Remember 8-Day Clock

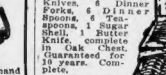
Useful and Practical Wedding Present 8-Day Clock. And other designs. Worth $8.00. Reduced to $4.99

Rogers 1882 Silver Plated Combination, A-1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Tablespoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in Oak Chest. Guaranteed for 10 years. Complete, $5.95

NEW

Royal Suhl China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot with 6 cups and saucers to match, very effective floral decoration, fine quality of china. Imported to sell for $3.50. Set complete..... $1.95

Rich Cut Glass



Flower Vase, 12 inches high, rock crystal design, new and popular shape, a genuine $5.00 value. Vorenberg's Wedding Special, $2.99

Cut Glass Jelly Dish, like cut, measuring 7 inches in diameter, in the newest floral cutting, very brilliant glass. Worth $2.75. June Wedding special..... $1.59

Fine Leather Bag, like cut, and in other shapes. Contains mirror and purse. Moire and leather linings, including your initial special, 99c

Graduation Pen, in pretty design, bone sticks, trimmed with lace and some hand painted, 79c

Chain, 24 inches long, 50c extra. Beautiful graduation present.

SPECIAL SALE

FINE QUALITY AMERICAN TAFFETA UMBRELLAS for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 size, tight roller, paragon frame, silk case and tassel. When you consider that the material for this umbrella costs practically as much as we offer the umbrella for, you can realize how much of a bargain we offer at:

From 8:30 to 12 o'clock, 79c
From 12 o'clock to 8:30, 89c

MORNING HOURS SPECIALS

ON SALE FROM 8:30 AM TO 12 O'CLOCK

ONLY AT NO OTHER TIME

For Morning Hours Only. Hat Brush Receivers, like cut, with glass lining, large size, fine, stiff, bristle brush. Reduced to 39c

Gold Brooch Pin, for Graduation and other designs, guaranteed 10-k. gold, in English and Roman finish, in fancy case. A dainty Graduation Gift for only.. 99c

Vacuum Bottles, like cut, half pint and pint sizes, keeps liquids hot or cold 24 hours. Just the thing for vacation for old and young.

½ pint at only 59c

Pint at only.. 79c

Silver Lemon Knife, pierced frame, nickel silver, including glass dish. Our special.. 49c

June Groceries—⅓ Savings

A Week of Price Cutting, June 1-6. Clean, New Summer Groceries and Specialties at Challenge Prices. Besides, Our Great COOL QUALITY STORES Make Shopping a Pleasure, and We Deliver Free.

BUTTER FINEST "NEW GRASS" Strictly Fresh—Received Daily 29c Lb.

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH 40c VALUE 25c Doz. | CHEESE Nice Young Amer. 21c Lb. | New Cream Cheese 18c Lb.

35c Coffee Lb. 25c
"Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old World Coffees, 35c Quality Elsewhere

60c Teas Cut to Lb. 35c
"Golden Rose" Teas, Formose Oolong, Egg, Breakfast, Mixed or Orange Pekoe. Lb. 35c

Tomatoes "Blue Bell" Brand, Extra Fancy Standard Solid Packed Tomatoes, 15c Val. Dz. 1.15. Ca. 2.25 Can 10c
Soups CAMPBELL'S All Kinds Can 7½c
Sugar Finest Granulated Lump (Roll it, Is sanitized) Lb. 4½c
Grape Nuts 14c Value Pkg. 11c
Salmon Finest Red Alaska "Honeyeye." Best TALL CAN 15c
Corn York State Sweet Corn Can 8c
Peas Extra Quality, Latest Pack. 15c Val. Can 9c
Prunes Medium Santa Clara Meaty Lb. 9c
Bacon Finest Sugar Cured 25c Value Lb. 17½c

Evap. Milk Van Camp's TALL CAN 7½c
Fels Naptha Soap 5 Bars 19c
Holbrook's SAUCE English Bot. 18c
Salad Dressing Bottled 9c
Reliable Flour 5-Lb. BAG 21c
Olives FANCY QUEEN Plain or Stuffed Bot. 9c
Laundry Starch Finest Lump 6 Lbs. 21c
Crackers "Excelsior" Assorted Jumbles, 15c Val. Lb. 12½c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

The Connoisseur or Chemist will testify to the purity and superb quality of our Wines and Liquors. Low prices because of our immense business that saves you at least one-third, besides five convenient stores to all shopping districts and terminals. Pints at about 1-2 quart prices. At All Stores except Bromfield St.

WHISKIES, RUMS AND GINS

Old Dry Gin "Rob't Leeds" Old English Dry or Old Tom Gin. Would sell for 1.00 Bot. 69c
Wilson Whisky Bot. 83c
Mt. Vernon Rye Reg. Bot. 1.05
Old Crow Bourbon Bot. 95c
Whisky MENTOR 1.25 Value Qt. 73c
Banquet Rye 1.50 Value Qt. 97c
Gordon Dry Gin Bot. 89c
Scotch Lords of England Real Glenlivet Bot. 85c
Scotch DEWAR'S SPECIAL Bot. 93c
Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot. 95c
Aquinas Malt Purest Old Bot. 73c
Canadian Whisky Mast Rare Old Bot. 97c
Rum Everett Spring Pt. Fine Domestic 57c Qt. 73c

OLD WINES, BRANDIES, COCKTAILS, ETC.

Port, Sherry 50c Val. Sweet Tawny Bot. 31c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port, Sherry Imp'd 1.00 Val. Bot. 49c
Champagne Great Western 67. Pt. 1.17 Qt.
Claret Old Vintage Calif. Claret Bot. 31c
Brandy A. F. Martell's Three Star Bot. 1.39
Cocktails Boston's Most Popular Martini Bot. 85c
Beer Anheuser Busch Budweiser Doz. 1.30
Stout Guinness', Burke's Pt. 15c or Bromfield's Bot. 28c
Cocktail Cherries Bot. 23c

The Ginter Co

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Scollay Square
162 Summer St., South Terminal Bet. West & Temple Pl. Nearest Subway Station
495 Washington St. Bet. Boylston and Essex Sts.
122 Tremont Street
48 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

LEE'S INN SQUANTUM, MASS. Famous Dinners. FISH, CHICKEN, LOBSTER, BROILED LIVE. Tel. 1050-W Quincy

STOP SCRATCHING FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP KEEPS HEADS CLEAN

This Medicated Shampoo and Hair Soap cures dandruff, stops the Hair from falling, and promotes a luxuriant growth. Fitzgerald's Hair Soap is a Shampoo and Hair Soap combined. Use it for both purposes. Sold by druggists everywhere. Price 25 cents. Write for free booklet. Fitzgerald Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.

Bridal Couple Parted in the Crash, Float Side by Side and Are Rescued

MARVELOUS ESCAPE OF PAIR ON WEDDING TOUR ANSWER TO WIFE'S PRAYER IN THE SEA

By PAUL HARRIS DRAKE.

MONTREAL, May 30.—Few of those who came out of the tragedy alive had such stirring experiences as befell Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Greenaway of the Salvation Army band. During the brief time that elapsed between the foundering of the Empress and their rescue each gave the other up as lost.

"I gave up all thought of saving myself and welcomed the thought of death," said Mr. Greenaway.

"I was in the water with a life preserver on and once I started to undo the straps so that my body would sink. Little did I know then that my wife was floating in the water almost at my side."

"An officer notified us to go on deck immediately after the collision," said Mr. Greenaway. "We threw on a few wraps and went outside without feeling nervous or alarmed. However, we had no sooner reached the deck than we realized that we were in a dangerous predicament. People were rushing about and shouting, and in the confusion I became separated from my husband. I don't know exactly what happened, but I found myself in the water with a life preserver on. I prayed fervently for the deliverance of my husband and myself, but I did not see him until long afterwards."

Mr. and Mrs. Greenaway were on their honeymoon, having been married last week.

HORROR STORIES BY EMPRESS SURVIVORS

MONTREAL, May 30.—Among the horrors of the wreck related by survivors is the description by Band Sergeant John Fowler of Vancouver, who was carried down in the vortex when the Empress sank, who had a struggle against corpses and wreckage to regain the surface and even battled under water with a powerful man who had clutched him in a drowning grip.

The band sergeant's story of how he went down with and came up through that maelstrom of death is as follows:

"I couldn't sleep well and I was looking through the porthole of my stateroom when suddenly a big black shape loomed up out of the mist and fog. It seemed only a few feet away, but the distance must have been greater. Then there was a jar and a grinding and rending noise. Before I fully realized what had happened the water began to come into my cabin. Rushing out of my stateroom I made my way up the main companionway. I saw a girl with a baby in her arms and a child of about six years following her. She implored me to show her how to put on a life preserver so I stopped and buckled a lift belt around her. I waited on board the Empress until the water closed over her decks and then jumped, but I was to late.

"The suction carried me down and down until I thought my lungs and eardrums would burst. Bodies bumped into me, but I could not think of that in my dreadful battle for life. Once a big, husky man threw his arm around me while we were still under the water and I had to fight to break his grip. Oh, it was dreadful, that mad battle against an unseen foe beneath the waters of the St. Lawrence.

"The pain was greater than anything I had ever known and it seemed ages before I rose and my head popped through the surface. The first breath of fresh air was better than anything I had ever known before. I was exhausted when a lifeboat picked me up."

FIREMAN DESCRIBES COURAGE OF CAPTAIN

MONTREAL, May 30. — Edward Shannon, a fireman, told of the courage of Captain Kendall.

"Captain Kendall stood upon the bridge throughout all the terrible scene, directing affairs just as coolly as though nothing had happened," said Shannon. "With a megaphone to his mouth the Captain ordered his men to swing the lifeboats overboard and to see that the women and children got away first. He was upon the bridge when the vessel went under the water."

One of the tragic figures of the disaster is nine-year-old Grace Hannigan, who was made an orphan by the tragedy. Major Atwell, who, with his wife, have temporarily adopted the little girl, told the story:

"Hannigan was on deck with his wife, and I saw them," said Atwell. "There was little Grace clinging to her mother's skirts and crying. There was so much confusion and excitement that I don't know why I paid particular attention to this little girl. Suddenly I saw the girl separated from her parents and then she leaped into the water and were later picked up. I did not see Grace again until we met her on the train going from Rimouski to Quebec. The girl told us that when the boat listed she fell into the water. She managed to cling to a large piece of wood until she was picked up by a lifeboat.

"When the shock came we did not think it was anything serious. We were both aroused from our sleep and probably would have returned to sleep again but for the heavy list of the ship. We got up and put on our underclothing and went on deck. I wore only my underclothing, being covered with a thick steamer rug. It took only a few minutes to see the seriousness of the disaster.

"On deck officers and seamen were running about shouting orders and half dressed people were looking for the life preservers and lifeboats. The ship settled rapidly on her side. We could hear the water rushing into the hold through the big, ragged gash that the Storstad had cut. In the fog a short distance away we could make out the Storstad with her bow smashed.

"The spark sputtered from the wireless mast for a few moments then died out, apparently the middle of a message for help.

"We slipped or were thrown into the water. I told my wife to hold to my undershirt and I started to swim away from the ship to avoid the suction when she went down. I went under the water three times, but managed to make a lifeboat."

CURSE OF DEAD MAN ON WRECKED STEAMER

MONTREAL, Que., May 30.—Has the curse of Crippen at last worked its evil end upon Captain Kendall?

It was in those very waters, off that forbidding headland in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where the Empress of Ireland went down, that Captain Kendall handed the wretched doctor, till then unaware that his disguise had been penetrated, over to the tender mercies of Scotland Yard Inspector Dew and the officers of the police force of the Province of Quebec.

"You will suffer for this treachery," said the enraged Crippen, fixing his bulging, evil eyes upon the prim captain, but at the time no one paid any special attention to the words.

Today they loom up large and lurid, pregnant with malevolent prophecy.

It was in those waters four years ago where Captain Kendall came to fame and laid the foundation for future advancement, and it was only a few miles from the spot where Crippen was captured that the captain met with the greatest disaster that can well befall the master of a ship.

There are just two months difference in the season. Crippen was captured at the end of July, but the weather in the gulf must have been identical.

WOMAN MISSING FROM EMPRESS WAS MRS. GLYNN'S FRIEND

ALBANY, N. Y., May 30.—Mrs. Hart Bennett, one of the passengers on the Empress of Ireland, and who is reported as missing and probably drowned, was a close personal friend of Mrs. Martin H. Glynn, wife of the Governor of New York.

Mrs. Bennett was a guest of Mrs. Glynn only last week at the executive mansion. She lives in Nassau, N. P., and is the wife of Colonel William Hart Bennett, secretary of the Bahama Islands.

Mrs. Glynn is the daughter of P. H. Magrane of Lynn and is well known in Boston.

DOMINION MARINE BUREAU TO BEGIN WRECK PROBE ATONCE

QUEBEC, May 30.—The Canadian government will start an investigation of the Empress of Ireland disaster at once through the department of marine, under Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister. Sittings will be at Quebec and Montreal.

Officers of two ships will be summoned as well as the government marine reporters at Rimouski, who it is understood will report that the weather was clear when the collision occurred.

Feeling is high here against Captain Anderson of the Storstad.

HAMMOCKS
$1.09 Value $6.50

ABSOLUTELY guaranteed or money refunded; genuine Gloucester canvas hammock, made from 12-oz. awn duck, khaki color, suspended with 8 strong cotton cords on each end, detachable windshield, with wood roll (see cut), soft top and soft bottom. 3-inch box mattress, colors red, green or khaki, genuine iron Nat. spring, all complete for $6.50, worth $11 in retail stores; 2-gal. hammock hooks and two 4-ft. chains for 85c extra; best tubular stand $3.50; mail orders promptly attended to.

DORCHESTER MANUFACTURING CO. 1120 and 1127 Dorchester st., Boston, Mass.

Captain Thomas Anderson of the collier Storstad, which rammed the Empress of Ireland. This is the man upon whom the eyes of the world will be centered during the investigation of the terrible marine disaster.

RESCUED WOMAN LOST SAVINGS OF 18 YEARS

MONTREAL, May 30.—Mrs. Kierney of Toronto, who was described as "one of the bravest women of the lot," by an officer of the sunken ship, told her story in a half pathetic, half humorous way.

"I lost my savings of eighteen years I was taking to England with me, but weeping won't bring it back," she said philosophically.

"There were four girls in my cabin, the water. I told my wife to hold to my undershirt and I started to swim away from the ship to avoid the suction when she went down. I went under the water three times, but managed to make a lifeboat."

stand. I saw a man loy down and slide down the deck into the water and I thought I would do the same. So I did. A man swam up to me to give me assistance, but just then a boat came up and I was taken aboard."

"The impact was strong enough to awake us, but not severe enough to knock a man from his feet," said Major Morris, one of the few survivors of the Salvation Army party. "It was a grind, rather than a crash and the Storstad struck us almost amidships. The grinding and ripping lasted about a half-minute."

YOUR CHANCE

To make money is listed today among the Real Estate ads in the Boston American Real Estate and Want Ad Section. Never before have there been such exceptional opportunities.

ARMY TO HOLD BIG MEMORIAL HERE TODAY

Today at every Salvation Army headquarters in Boston and New England, including the People's Palace and the Bowdoin Square, the Cambridge and Waltham meeting places, special services will be held in memory of the 152 comrades who were lost upon the ill-fated Empress of Ireland.

Brigadier Joseph Atkinson said last night that another memorial service would be held a week from today either at the People's Palace headquarters or in some outside larger hall to which the public would be invited. Special music will be rendered on the streets today by the local army band.

Brigadier Atkinson stated that the calamity wiped out the flower of the Canadian organization, including the four leading officers there. "The Canadian organization," he said, "will be long in recovering from the blow that has fallen upon it. The entire national body in the country will be much affected by these losses in Canada, for the two bodies worked together along the same lines.

LOCAL DELEGATES ESCAPE.

"Owing to the fact that the United States organization is governed by the New York headquarters our New England people naturally sailed by way of New York. Had not the Western delegates to the International Congress come East in a body many of them would have taken passage on the Empress of Ireland, and our loss would have been much greater than it is.

"Major Atwell of Toronto, whose name appears in the list of those saved, was an old friend of mine, and I rejoice to learn that he is safe.

"The calamity is too horrible to contemplate. It will be a blow to Canada. General Booth is sending at once another commissioner to Canada, but the loss of so many comrades will long be felt. Commissioner Rees, who went down with the Empress, has charge of all Canada. He was one of the world's leading Salvationists.

"Four other Canadian workers, whose loss in carrying out the practical work, will also be missed, are Chief Secretary Colonel Sidney Maidment, Field Secretary Colonel Alfred Gaskin, Brigadier W. Scott Potter, Financial Secretary and Brigadier Walker, editor of the Canadian branch of the War Cry and a powerful writer."

Major and Mrs. Joseph Shepard, the former secretary at the People's Palace, will be back from New York tomorrow, where they went to bid au revoir to the 700 American Salvationists who sailed yesterday on the Olympic.

MORE SAIL TUESDAY.

Sixty officers and the same number of lay friends from New England were in the crowd that sadly embarked on the Olympic yesterday. Another delegation from Worcester, including thirty instrumentalists and ten friends, will sail from Boston Tuesday on the Cymric.

The Boston group who sailed on the Olympic included: Colonel and Mrs. Adam Gifford, Major and Mrs. B. F. Hillman, Major and Mrs. Hughes, Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur Hopkins, Mrs. Adjutant William Brookman, Miss Adjutant Myrtle Nungessor, Ensign Frank Sulzer, Captain and Mrs. Thomas Malpass, Mrs. Captain Martha McCann, all from the Boston headquarters; Adjutant William Antrim and Captain Joseph Campbell from the post in Bowdoin Square, Adjutant post.

Captain and Mrs. Jesse Tester and wife from the Cambridge post, and Mrs. Adjutant Percy Chew from the Waltham post.

Further News of the Steamship Disaster on Pages 8 and 9.

MONTREAL MAN SAVED, DIDN'T EVEN GET WET

MONTREAL, May 30.—The experience of Louis E. Gosselin, a Montreal lawyer, was an unusual one.

"I never even got wet," said Gosselin. "A friend and I were occupying a suite on the top deck, a little aft. We were thrown from our berths by the violent pitch of the ship and lost no time getting on deck. There was lots of confusion, but the officers were doing all they could to launch boats and get the women and children away first. The ship was almost on her side, and some of the lifeboats could not be reached.

"While trying to launch a boat my feet went out from under me and I slid down the inclined deck. I thought sure I was going into the water. Suddenly a collapsible life raft began sliding down the deck in my way. Heavens, only knows where it came from. It gained on me and at the edge of the deck it slid under me and we both went into the water with myself on the raft. I did not touch the water and was soon picked up. I was going to England on a business trip and expect to make another start in a week or so."

J. J. Patrick of Toronto told how he swam among drowning men and women who clutched at him and raved in their terror of death. "They were around me like flies," said Patrick. "I tried to get hold of a little boy, but he was insane from fear and struggled so I had to let him go. The ship pitched heavily just before she disappeared, as though she were rolling in death agony. The water put out the fires in the boilers within a few minutes after the crash."

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

An Extensive Clearance Sale,

AUGMENTED by the Sale of New Summer Apparel at Extremely Special Prices

Beginning Monday Morning at 8:30 A. M., this sale of double importance will begin.

Cape Coat 11.75

Coats, Wraps and Capes

6.75 **Long Linen Coats** **4.50**

15.00 **Coats** of kersey... **6.95**

To convey an idea of the wonderful values in new seasonable attire we discribe one New Cape Coat at $11.75.

New Cape Coat (as illustrated) light weight unlined model of tweed and wool checks suitable for traveling and general wear **11.75**

15.00 **Coats** of wool mixtures **9.75**

16.50 **Coats** of taffeta silk **12.50**

18.75 **Cravenette Raincoats** **13.75**

22.50 **Coats** of serge... **15.00**

27.50 **Coats** of white chinchilla and polo cloth **17.50**

30.00 **Coats** of golline.. **18.75**

Gowns and Dresses

7.50 **Striped Crepe Dresses**..... **3.95**

6.50 **Dotted Crepe Dresses**..... **4.95**

8.75 **Flowered Crepe Dresses**..... **6.95**

10.50 **Hand Embroidered Chambray Dresses** **7.75**

12.75 **Flowered Voile Dresses**..... **8.95**

18.50 **Cotton Crepe Dresses**..... **12.50**

30.00 **French Voile Dresses**..... **19.75**

32.50 **Embroidered Organdie Dresses** **21.50**

22.50 to 32.50 Dresses of crepe de chine, messaline and taffeta, various shades and sizes at..... **10.50**

Tailored Suits at About ½ Price

Misses' Suits

22.50 to 35.00 **Suits** of serge, poplin and crepes **9.75**
(Tan, light brown and tango shades only in this lot.)

25.00 **Suits** of serge and poplin. All colors.... **15.00**

32.50 **Suits** of wool checks, serge and poplin **18.75**

Women's Suits

27.50 **Suits** of crepes and serges **17.50**

30.00 **Suits** of poplin and checks **19.75**

35.00 **Suits.** Fancy models, serges, poplins, etc. **23.50**

50.00 **Suits** of Faille and moire silk **35.00**

45.00 **Suits** of silks, fine serges, etc..... **27.50**

37.50 **Suits** of washable Ramie linen **16.75**

30.00 **Suits** of combinations of washable ratine and silk **19.75**

35.00 **Suits** of washable cotton gabardine. Redingoat model **22.50**

Suits for very large women
Were 25.00. Now.... **17.50**
Were 37.50. Now.... **23.50**
Were 29.75. Now.... **19.50**

New Washable Ratine Suit $15.00

Here Is a Specimen Value in New Washable Suits
New Washable Suits (as illustrated) of Ratine, long tunic skirt and long coat back **15.00**

Separate Skirts

6.75 **Serge Skirts,** tunic effect **4.50**

17.50 **Skirts** of taffeta silk **10.75**

4.00 **Wash Shirts** of ratine **2.95**

5.75 **Skirts** of ratine, open through front.. **3.95**

10.90 **Wash Skirts** of guaranteed pure linen **6.95**

16.50 **Wash Skirts** of hand embroidered Italian linen **9.75**

5.50 to 10.00 **Waists**..... **$1.95**
A closing out of odd sizes and colors of Messaline, Taffeta and Chiffon.

About 40 **Skirts** of serges, poplin, etc., that were priced from $5.50 to $10.00 (mostly small sizes), to close a..... **1.95**

7.50 **Wash Skirts** of novelty ratine, tunic model **4.50**

8.75 **Wash Skirts** of striped madras, tunic model **5.95**

2.50 **Voile Waists**..... **1.50**
2.95 **Crepe Voile Waists**..... **1.95**
5.50 **French Voile Waists**..... **3.95**
7.50 **Embroidered Crepe Waists**..... **5.95**

MODERN COLD STORAGE FOR FURS
MEYER JONASSON & CO.

BUSINESS HOURS DURING THE SUMMER SEASON

During July and August our store will close daily at 5 P. M. Every Saturday during these two months our store will be closed all day.

On all other business days (except July and August) the regular hours prevail, viz: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. This includes the entire months of June and September.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.
Tremont & Boylston Sts.

A TRUTHFUL ADVERTISEMENT That Challenges Comparison

TWO WONDERFUL LOTS OF SCRIM CURTAINS

Lot 1—$3.00 Scrim Curtains for 98c

There are just 100 pairs in the lot, and the actual retail value is $3.00. Rich Arab only.

Lot 2—$1.25 Lace-Edge Scrim Curtains 79c

100 pairs. 2 styles of edges. Mounted on mercerized scrim. White only.

LOT 1 LOT 2

HARRINGTON'S LACE CURTAIN STORE
Blake Building **59 TEMPLE PLACE** Cor. Washington St.

VETERANS GIVE PRESIDENT COLD RECEPTION; CHEER CLARK AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

President Changes His Mind and Delivers Address to G. A. R.; Ovation for the Speaker

WASHINGTON, May 30.—All Washington buzzed today over the President's sudden decision to appear at the Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, following the announcement that Speaker Clark had received and accepted an invitation to make the address which the President had declined to deliver.

Extraordinary scenes followed at the cemetery, where Clark was given an ovation, and the President received with open murmurs. Perfunctory applause, which quickly became silent, followed the President's address.

The President's reversal came after a hurried visit to the White House from Thomas Fence, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who reported that veteran orators of the Grand Army organization were prepared, not only in Washington but at every meeting today, to publicly express either resentment over the fact that the President had refused to appear at Arlington, but was to appear on June 4 at the Confederate Veterans' reunion.

G. A. R. INDIGNATION.

Up to late last night Grand Army posts were telegraphing Washington to learn if the President had changed his mind, stating that their reason for making such inquiries was to be sure that speeches of denunciation today would not be out of place. Word of these messages were carried to the White House by Fence.

The news that the President had altered his stand was conveyed through a written statement given out at the White House. It read as follows:

"When the invitation was extended by the committee representing the G. A. R. of the District of Columbia, the President informed the committee that he did not think the occasion would be opportune for the delivery of an appropriate address, and because of this he felt that he must decline the invitation, agreeing, however, to attend a memorial service at a later date. Evidently a false construction has been placed upon his action and therein lies the reason for the charge of program. The President was not willing that his absence should be misconstrued."

WOULD AVOID WAR TALK.

Secretary Tumulty was asked whether the fact that Speaker Clark had accepted the "G. A. R." invitation to speak at Arlington today had any influence on the President's change of plan. The secretary replied that it had not.

"We knew nothing at all about Speaker Clark's plans," he answered, "and there is no intention in the President's presence at Arlington of in any way overshadowing the Speaker in today's program. The President reconsidered his refusal because he felt that a deliberate attempt had been made to distort his reasons. He had believed that it would be inadvisable to talk about war at a time like this, when the Mexican situation was under consideration, and in view of the fact that it would be hard to avoid that topic, the President had preferred to make his Arlington speech under different circumstances."

When President Wilson stepped to the rostrum at Arlington, Commander Gleason of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., turned briefly to the great audience and said:

"I have the honor to present the President of the United States."

This was in marked contrast to the introduction of Speaker Clark a few minutes later.

The President spoke briefly and after paying tribute to the veterans, confined his address to the modern peace movement. When in his opening he said: "We come to Arlington not for their sake, but for our own," a sudden ripple ran through the throng.

TRIBUTE TO CLARK.

"The men we honor today," he said, "need no immortality we can confer on them. Their immortality is safe. The American civil war is unique history, in that it is the only civil war whose stings were removed before the fighters passed from life."

When Speaker Clark, who had given up his holiday at Atlantic City in order to speak for the old soldiers, was announced, Commander Gleason pronounced this eloquent tribute to the Missourian:

"President Wilson has spoken of the nobleness we have in this country. He said 'Not by patent of nobility, but by might of good deeds.' I believe the man whom I am to introduce to you is such a man, one whose patriotism is as pure as crystal, a man who has the courage of his convictions at all times and on all occasions. From my observance he has always stood on the right side of right and truth. He is a man who fights in the open, a friend of the soldier, one who has shown that he is a man on whom we can count at all times, no matter what personal sacrifice it may involve to him. I believe you know who I mean without my mentioning his name. (Cries of 'Champ Clark, Champ Clark; he ought to be President.')

"Champ Clark of Missouri, the great speaker of the National House."

"A HEROIC CHAPTER."

Speaker Clark was greeted with a tumult of cheers that only ceased after five or six minutes. The hats of the old veterans and their friends were thrown wildly in the air and old battle cries resounded from aged lips.

"I speak for the generation which was too young to participate in our great Civil War," said Speaker Clark.

"I was only eleven years old when the first gun was fired at Charleston and now my head is blossoming like an almond tree. I well tell you, for I regard that awful struggle, and how the generation which followed so long looks upon it—as a most heroic chapter in the annuals of mankind.

"God must be the heart of that American who is not proud to claim as countrymen the flower of the Virginia youth who charged up the slippery slopes of Gettysburg with Pickett, Pickett, or those unconquerable men in blue who, through two long and dreadful days rallied around heroic Thomas the rock of Chickamauga.

"It was not Southern valor or Northern valor; it was, thank God, American valor, that valor which caused our Revolutionary fathers to throw their gage of battle into the face the son of a hundred Kings—that valor which animated Washington at Princeton, Brandywine, Monmouth and Yorktown; that valor which upheld his famished men amid the unspeakable horrors of Valley Forge; that valor which sustained the soldiers who followed Arnold on that cruel Winter's march through the woods of Canada and the Christmas storming of Quebec where Montgomery fell immortal; that valor which nerved Andrew Jackson and his raw militia on the ever glorious eighth of January when they humbled in the very dust the towering pride of that mighty monarchy upon whose dominance the sun never sets, and utterly crushed the power of the Peninsula who had snatched from Napoleon's brow the iron crown of Charlemagne; that valor which at Buena Vista, Churbusco and Chapultepec filled the world with its renown; that valor which wrote Davy Crockett's name above Leonidas and made the Alamo another Shrine for freedom; that valor which begirts this land as with a wall of fire forbidding the nations of the earth to touch the ark of liberty lest they die.

"Chinese Indeed must be that man who cannot find something to admire in the colossal character of Abraham Lincoln or the splendid career of Robert E. Lee, who declared that the valiants of Navarre, Sir Philip Sidney and King Arthur.

"The soldiers of the North and the soldiers of the South were American, all fighting like heroes for what they considered right. As such I honor them and teach my children to cherish them. To both alike are applicable the words of Kentucky's soldier poet:

> On Fame's eternal camping ground
> Their silent tents are spread,
> And glory guards with solemn round
> The bivouac of the dead.

"When I look into the faces of my children my heart swells with ineffable pride to think that they are the children of this mighty republic, one and indivisible, built not for a day but for all time and destined under God to be the dominating influence in all the centuries yet to be."

Whale Meat to Cut High Cost of Living

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—The solution of the high cost of living problem is found.

Eat whale meat.

This was said, but, according to Captain J. D. Loop of Long Beach, who declares that the solution is based on gastronomic statistics and the epicurean experience of Japanese gourmets, the only way to secure price for whale steaks than for beef or mutton.

"California whale steaks," said Captain Loop, "are delicious, having the combined flavor of choice beef and liver. Their price at present is one of a knife is unnecessary, but the principal feature of their use is the price, which would not exceed five cents a pound."

Munsterberg, at 51, to Publish New Book

Professor Hugo Munsterberg, who celebrates his fifty-first birthday tomorrow, is to publish a new book, dealing—take it from the announcement—with "sex education, investments, some problems in advertising, the question of marriage and the modern dance. Socialism and other matters, suggesting a definite plan for reform for each."

Why Cadum is Good for Skin Diseases

The important thing in treating many skin diseases is to keep water away from the inflamed parts and make the covering as air tight as possible. This is why the recently distinguished New York physician, prescribed Cadum for sores, and why the healing process quickly Cadum, the well-known soft white soap applies that kind of a covering and keeps out the air. Cadum Ointment consists of petrolatum and white wax, with Cadum medicine. Two other ingredients of Cadum are zinc oxide, which dries up the water that comes from the sores, and oil of cade, which is one of the oldest and best known remedies for Eczema. Physicians everywhere employ oil of cade more often, perhaps, than any other one thing in treating Eczema. Cadum costs little for a trial box, while the 25c box contains nearly four times as much as the 10c size.

$4 Per Month!

FREE TRIAL! Genuine OLIVER Visible Typewriter direct; save $ monthly; examination and return Ship on approval. $4 per month if you keep it. Send for free booklet. Write now for a high-grade machine.

You save $61.50 on a high-grade machine.

Typewriters Distributing Syndicate, 34 to 50 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

'Subway Baby' Waits Claimant

First Child Abandoned There Found at Exit to River Tube

The "Subway Baby" who was abandoned at exit to Charles River tube from Cambridge

The "Subway Baby" today awaits a claimant at the Chardon Street Home.

He—the "Subway Baby" is a manchild—was found in the turn of the stairs leading up from the Boston end of the tube that goes under the Charles River to Cambridge.

Whoever left him there knew that many people would be coming up the stairway and that the babe would soon be found.

The police, who have found abandoned babies on doorsteps, in waiting rooms, in hotels and all sorts of places, think the "Subway Baby" establishes a new record. He is the first infant found in any part of Boston's big subway system. Hence his title: "The Subway Baby."

STAYS UNTIL TOMORROW.

He will be kept at the Chardon Street Home until tomorrow morning. Then he will, in the regular course of events, be turned over to the State Board of Charities, which will find some home for him, either with a private family or in an institution.

The little wayfarer—or "Subwayfarer," is about five months old and of dark complexion. When found he wore a white dress, black socks and a gray woolen blanket.

The police headquarters bulletin said the baby was found at the Tremont street entrance to the Cambridge subway. That is not quite right. It was in an exit, not an entrance, that the child was found. This shows that the child was left there by some person who came over from the Cambridge side.

AT TURN IN STAIRS.

The child was left just at the turn of the stairs coming up from the train platform. Right where a person could quickly stoop, screened by the crook of the stairs, put the child down and hurry on, leaving the little one to the mercy of chance.

Mrs. Jane Johnson, matron at the Chardon Street Home, says:

"The little fellow is evidently of Italian or Lithuanian extraction."

The matron showed a leaden medal on a string around the baby's neck. On it is engraved the imprint of the Virgin and Child. In a circle around the rim of is this prayer:

"O, Virgin Mother, pray for us who have recourse to Thee."

This protection for this "Subway Baby" was brought from the Blessed Mother from the unfortunate mother who evidently is unable to protect the baby herself.

PATIENCE, PLEASE!

The postman will get around as soon as possible tomorrow with the replies to your ads in today's Sunday American Want Ad Section. Kindly remember how much these letters add to his Monday burden.

Chamberlains Win Cup for One-Step

Trophy Presented at Shubert by Donor, Joan Sawyer.

Miss Pauline Chamberlain and her brother, William E., Jr., won the Joan Sawyer loving cup trophy in the final hesitation and one-step contest at the Shubert Theatre last night. Miss Sawyer presented the silver cup to the couple.

The contestants found two close rivals among the six other competing couples in Miss Bunny LeClaire and Fauncs Whitcomb before Director Olin Finney made the decision. Previous to the Sawyer contest the regular dancing contest was won by Miss Madeline Reed and William Hanson, both of Brookline. They were also presented a loving cup.

Miss Chamberlain and her brother won the Castle cup for dancing the modern dances here, and a week ago took second prize in New York at the Castle National Dancing tournament.

Widow Wedded at 73 Asks for Divorce

DAYTON, May 30.—Mrs. Emily Pentecost, who when she was a widow of seventy-three wedded Charles H. Pentecost, three years ago, has commenced suit for divorce. She says desire for companionship led her into this marriage, but she has been disappointed, as her husband has been absent from her most of the time.

The plaintiff asks that her name before her present marriage, Emily J. Bartagus, be restored to her.

Foes of Liquor Save a Brewery

PRESTON, Minn., May 30.—When the Preston Brewery, operated in a prohibition town and county, took fire several score men attending a "dry" picnic held in celebration of the recent victory of prohibition at the polls ran to the rescue. The foes of rum fought valiantly, and the brewery was saved with small loss.

The sale of liquor is prohibited here, but manufacture is permitted.

Everybody Knows the PIERCE BICYCLES Are Best

Twelve Consecutive Championships won by KRAMER on a PIERCE

Pierce $45.00 wheel now sold for $30.00 OTHER BICYCLES at LOWER PRICES

CASH OR CREDIT Mail Orders Filled

Wherever You Go INSIST ON THE PIERCE

WILSON BROTHERS Scollay Square Motorcycles, Bicycles and Accessories—Open Evenings

LIEUT.-GOV. MAY APPEAR FOR MRS. BRESNAHAN

Woman Ridden with Her Children in Patrol Wants Policeman Arrested.

When the case of Mrs. Florence Bresnahan of No. 290 Talbot avenue, Dorchester, arrested a week ago last Friday on the charge of picking flowers in Franklin Park, who, with her young children was bundled into a patrol wagon and driven to the Jamaica Plain Station, comes up in the West Roxbury Court Thursday, Lieutenant-Governor Edward F. Barry will probably defend her.

Mrs. Bresnahan was so humiliated over her arrest that she suffered A nervous breakdown and was unable to appear in court Saturday, May 23, and the matter went over till last Wednesday. On that day Mrs. Bresnahan had not fully recovered and the case was continued again.

A wave of protest by people in all walks of life swept the city when it became known that the children of Mrs. Bresnahan were taken with her and lodged in a police station.

PROTEST MEETING.

The Parents' Association of Mattapan, it is understood, is to hold a meeting soon and will pass a resolution condemning the action of the police. Mrs. Anna Steinauer, president of the organization, declares the arrest of Mrs. Bresnahan was "dreadful, a shame and an outrage."

Mrs. Joseph Leonard of No. 102 Union Park street, South End, wife of the South End and Roxbury matron, describes the arrest of Mrs. Bresnahan as being "nothing short of barbarism." Mrs. Leonard, formerly Miss Jennie Reilly, has been engaged in settlement work a number of years and has cared for many children. A mother herself she expressed the feelings of many when she said:

"To place Mrs. Bresnahan and her babes in a patrol wagon was a shame and an outrage. It was really terrible. I brand the whole affair a crime. The idea of arresting a woman for having flowers in her possession! I know how I'd feel if I was compelled to ride in a patrol wagon with my child. There ought to be such a wave of indignation go up from mothers over the arrest of Mrs. Bresnahan that no police officer would dare to do such a thing again."

WANTS OFFICER ARRESTED.

Mrs. Bresnahan intimates that she may ask for a warrant for the arrest of Jeremiah Keith of Jamaica Plain station for breaking the law by placing her children in a patrol wagon.

Marcher Overcome in Memorial Parade

John J. Smith, No. 14 Jepson street, Roxbury, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was overcome while parading with Camp 23, United Spanish War Veterans, in Roxbury Crossing yesterday. He was taken home in an ambulance.

$50000 to Harvard in Memory of H. B. Stone

Brother Makes Unrestricted Gift to the University.

An unrestricted gift of $50,000 has been given to Harvard University in memory of Henry Baldwin Stone, by his brother, Nathaniel H. Stone of the class of 1875.

Henry Baldwin Stone graduated from Harvard in 1873. After serving for two years as an apprentice in a machine shop in Waltham, he went to Chicago and entered the employ of the C. B. & Q. R. R. He eventually became general manager and during the Chicago labor riots showed a courage and daring which were important factors in the final suppression of the disturbance. He was afterwards president of the Chicago Telephone Company and one of the prime movers in the Columbian Exposition. He died July 5, 1897 at Nonquit, Mass.

Killed on Day He Accepted New Job

WEBSTER, May 30.—On the day he had accepted a position with the Consolidated Coal Company, Alexander Leduc, forty-eight, of New Bedford, was killed by the Worcester-Norwich express of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at 4 o'clock this afternoon, near the North Gravesvondale station. Leduc was a weaver and had just arranged to have his family, consisting of his wife and thirteen children, come to Webster, as his brother was having been shipped this morning.

Paragon Park Is Opened for Season

Paragon Park opened for the season yesterday. The informal opening was Friday night, when Manager Dodge brought forty guests out from Boston by automobile and dined them in the "Tanco Room." Joan Thompson and a partner gave a dancing exhibition, and the complete cabaret show was presented. The Park has been improved by the addition of an elaborate new tower, and the sea lions have been replaced by a large flock of ducks.

Malden Baby Killed by Fall Down Stairs

Falling down the cellar stairs, Joseph O. Hayden Garrish, eighteen months old, son of William H. Garrish, of No. 173 Main street, Malden, was killed yesterday, the fall fracturing the child's skull, the father is a State smoke inspector.

Hibernia Savings Bank Removal June 1

—TO—

SEARS BUILDING

201 WASHINGTON ST.

(Opposite Old State House.)

Larger Quarters—Bigger Bank

—Better Service

Last Dividend 4%. Begin Account Now

MYSTERY VICTIM OF SAUGUS BURIED

Note Found on Body of Unidentified Man Bore Only the Words "My Dear."

The town of Saugus buried yesterday the body of a man who had evidently started to write a letter to some girl or woman he loved, just before death overtook him in a Saugus field.

The body was found on the E. Skillings farm. It could not be identified by the features and the cause of death could not be determined.

The clothes, a brown suit, brown cap and ordinary undergarments, told nothing.

But in one pocket were two envelopes. One was a pay envelope of the General Electric plant in Lynn.

The other envelope held a folded sheet of note paper. It was dated "May 18, 1914."

Then these two words were written: "My Dear."

That was all. Whether the man meant to finish the letter, what he meant to write and to whom, also the manner of his death, whether crime, accident, suicide or what—these are mysteries the police have found unanswerable so far.

ROOSEVELT WILL FIGHT N. Y. BOSSES

Continued from First Page.

treatment for the honest business man, for the honest wage-earner or for the honest farmer.

"From the canals and highways downward, each branch of the government has been administered primarily with a view of the political advantage, and often with a view to the personal enrichment, of different political leaders.

SHOULD FORGET PARTY.

"No advantage whatever to the people at large can possibly come by keeping this system and constituting under-bosses of Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy as the beneficiaries of the system. I believe the time has come to clean house in New York.

"And I believe that all right-minded people ought to act together without regard to their ordinary party differences, in a determined effort to accomplish this task and to destroy the malign and baleful influence of both the Barnes machine and the Murphy machine in this State."

ALL IS READY

To give you a splendid time on your vacation this Summer. Good tables will meet the demands of outdoor appetite at places you read of, today in Boston American Summer Resort Ads.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION & HAYMARKET SQ. 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON 2 SUBURBS

SAVED ON 1/3

Groceries & Provisions

At All Stores Week Beginning June 1st

Butter Finest Creamery Per Lb. 28c — **Eggs** Strictly Fresh Per Doz. 25c

Self Rising Flour 25c Value 5-lb Bag 22c		Lime Juice 25c Value Large Bottle 15c	
Quaker Oats Family Size. Pkg. 21c		Jell-O, All Flavors 10c Value Pkg. 8c	
Tomatoes Fancy Hand Packed 10c Can 8c		Evap. Milk Van Camp, Peer-Less and Gold Cross Can 5c	6c Small 4c
Peas Every Early June. 12c Value Can 10c		Soap, "Good Will" 6c Value 6 Bars for 21c	
Salmon Good Alaska 10c Value Can 8c		Marmalade Hartley's or Crosse & Blackwell 20c 1 Lb. Jar 14c	
Root Beer Extract Hire's 25c Value Pkg. 13c		Catsup, Gray's 15c Value Large Bottle 8c	

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Corned Beef Fancy Stickers. 15c Val. Lb. 13c	Steak Fine Sirloin 27c Val. Lb. 25c
Fresh Sausage 12c Value Lb. 12c	Chuck Roasts of Beef 12c Value Lb. 15c
Fancy Roasting Chickens 25c Value Lb. 23c	Bacon, North's 25c Value Lb. 19c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Spiced Cheese 25c Value Lb. 22c	
Scotch Ham 30c Value Lb. 27c	
Veal Loaf 20c Value Lb. 17c	
Dried Chipped Beef 40c Value Lb. 37c	

BAKERY DEPT.

Sponge Cake 18c Value Lb. 15c	
Graham Bread 7c Value Loaf 4c	
Jelly Doughnuts 12c Value Doz. 10c	
Fruit Cake 20c Value Lb. 15c	

GROCERY DEPT.

Flour Golden Oats Brand and Fancy Patent Value 80c 1-2 Bbl. Sack 60c	Rose's Lime Juice 25c Value Large Bot. 30c Limit 2 Bottles
Condensed Milk, Rose Brand Can 8c Limit 6 Cans	Baked Beans Lewis Boston Style 10c Value Can 10c
Quaker Puffed Wheat 10c Value Pkg. 8c	Deviled Meats Libby, Armour Brand Ham & Tongue Can 8c Can 5c

SUGAR 3½c Lb.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

With the purchase of 50c worth in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee, Liquor or Kitchen Furnishing Depts., exclusive of Sugar. Limit 25 pounds, or, if included in an order to be Delivered, it must be a purchase of $2.00 exclusive of sugar.

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.

GARDEN SETS—Shovel, Hoe and Rake, 3 pieces. Set complete 10c
GARDEN HOSE—Linen. Value 20c. Per foot 15c. Cotton. Per foot 12c
BLACK SCREEN WIRE—24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 48 inches wide, per sq. foot 2c
SCREEN DOORS—1 only, 100 linear feet. Sq. foot 1½c
SCREEN WINDOWS—Hardwood, black wire cloth. Value 30c. Each 20c
POULTRY WIRE—12, 18, 24, 30, 36, 48, 60, 72 inches wide, per any length. Sq. foot 2½c
Full 150 linear feet. Sq. foot 2c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold at 116 Canal St., 1506 Tremont St., 254 Hanover St.

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: If you please you, a whisker that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 95c. Pint Bot. 49c. Half Pint Bot. 25c

CALIFORNIA PORT WINE		Large Bottle 25c Value	21c
Gray's Club Whiskey		A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value. Full Qt.	69c
Hunter Rye 1.00 Value Bottle 90c		Bonnie Rye Whiskey $1 Val. Bot.	79c
Highland Scotch Whiskey $1.00 Value Bot. 79c		Irish Whiskey Gray's Imp. Full Bsg. $1.25 Value. Bottle	79c
Gray's Malt 75c Value Bot. 55c		California Wine Vintages, Sauterne Port, Sherry, Angelica	50c
Gray's Handicap 75c Val. Full qut. Jug, $1.00. Qt.	48c	Cocktails Monarch, Martini, or Manhattan. $1.00 Val. Bot.	79c
Duff Gordon Sherry . . Bot. 69c		Beer, Pfaff's . . . Per Doz.	80c
Rum Old New England Victoria Brand 6 Yrs. Old. $1.25 Value. Bot.	99c	Brandy Hennessy Imported in Wood $2.75 Value. Bot.	$1.35
Gin OLD TOM OR HOLLAND $1.00 Value Bot.	67c	Brandy Finest California, Marathon Brand. $1.00 Value. Bot.	69c
VERMOUTH M. & R. Bottle	49c	STOUT Guinness' ½ Pint McMullen's ½ Pint Bot.	26c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

99c (Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey..75 + Bottle California Port.....35 + Bottle California Sherry.....35 = Total cost of purchase separately $1.45) All Three for 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Some Wonderful Secrets That Bring Quick Beauty

The Sure and Quick Road to Real Beauty, Famous Beauty Secrets That Have Made the Theatrical Star, Valeska Suratt, America's Greatest Self-Made Beauty.

By Valeska Suratt.

TO MY mind there are few things as hideous as superfluous hairs on a woman's face. The reason why more women do not remove this unsightly and at times growth is because they fear the action of the hair removers commonly sold. For this they cannot be blamed, since it is a fact that the present-day depilatories burn off the hair and usually leave a red and irritated spot where applied, and is a "dead give-away." There is a scientific hair remover, however, which is very reasonable and novel in its action, and no one can ever tell that you have used anything to remove the superfluous hairs. This is simply soft, white, delightful cream which not only removes dandruff completely but that will actually force the hair to grow. For this you will need a small box of delatone which is its results as the following mixture: To half a pint of water add half a pint of water (or else you may use a full pint of hot) rum if you wish) and to this add one ounce of delatone powder. Stir well, powerful action upon the hair-cells, hair roots and the scalp. It means a transformation for the hair and scalp. The hair will be healthy, vigorous, fluffy, and glow luxuriantly.

◆ ◆ ◆

HARRIET R.—A skin rejuvenator of remarkable power is a cream made by dissolving two ounces of pure powdered arsenic and two ounces of gold in a half pint of hot water. This is mixed with a pint of lard and forms a satiny cream. This is the most astonishing wrinkle remover there is, making crow's feet, deep wrinkles and lines disappear with great rapidity. It makes the skin plump, youthful and clear. Once used regularly you will see a tremendous difference in your appearance, and you will look years younger. The cream can be obtained at any drug store. This makes the most economical cream I know of.

◆ ◆ ◆

DUCY M. N.—The only positive, quick and sure way of removing blackheads is by exfoliating cream. Apply it to the face when wet with hot water. This, rubbed on the blackheads, can remove them, big and little, in a few moments. The necrolin can be obtained at any drug store.

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. O. H. K.—Do not use mechanical instruments for bust development. They are usually injurious. Massage is the simplest rule to assure the desired development, yet the following simple recipe has been very successful in many cases. A half a cup of sugar and two ounces of powdered alcohol dissolved in half a pint of cold water, and of this two teaspoonfuls taken three or four times a day. You can secure the tratone at any drug store.

◆ ◆ ◆

MEDISA—There are very few shampoos worthy of the name, and only one paste I know that is all that I know. This is aged. By dissolving one teaspoonful of this in half a cup of water for the hair and in a pointed bottle comes which is unusually thorough and quick in removing dandruff and dead skin, leaving the hair fluffy and silky and easy to do up. This can be secured at any drug store.

◆ ◆ ◆

ANNABEL—Ordinary talcum powder does very little good in arm-pit and other perspiration. The hydrolized talc, which is specially medicated will be a sensation in controlling excessive perspiration in the arm-pits and other parts of the body, and is harmless to the water, etc. It will prevent your gowns from becoming faded and rotted by excessive perspiration, and will relieve you from the misery and humiliation it causes. It also completely destroys odor.

◆ ◆ ◆

MISS G. F. T.—No more powerful blood cleanser is known than a mixture of twelve ounces of granulated sugar and one ounce of sarsene with one pint of water. One or two teaspoonfuls taken after meals will stop pimples and skin eruptions in a short time. Get the sarsene in the original package, by the ounce, at any drug store.

"All You Need Are These Few Secrets, and Surpassing Beauty Is Yours."

superfluous hairs. This is simple soft, white, delightful cream of healing of the hair and injuring the skin, no matter how much it disfigures the hair and is a positive benefit to the skin. You moisten the hairs to be removed with the solution, which you get the hair dissolves away, and you have left a soft, velvety skin to left clear, soft and unmarked. Another splendid feature is that it can be used on the tenderest skin, or any part of the body, with perfect safety. It can be obtained at any drug store.

◆ ◆ ◆

MARIETTA—No, the beauty creams you are using will never produce the desired result. There is only one real skin beautifier I have ever known and this will remove freckles, red spots and other blemishes as promptly as to surprise you. Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine with half a pint of hot water and while stirring add one ounce of thymol, which you can obtain at the drug store. The result of this gives an absolutely perfect complexion, rivaling the purity of a lily or a rose. You need nothing else but this to give you your fondest desire.

◆ ◆ ◆

PEASLEE'S SON DECLARES PEOPLE WHO COULD SOLVE DEATH PUZZLE ARE SILENT

Two Women are Now Among Suspects in Henniker, N. H., Mystery--Son of Victim Takes Trip in Auto and Cautions Chauffeur to Keep Quiet About it--Timber Patch Plays Big Part.

HENNIKER, N. H., May 30.—Shirley Peaslee, a oBston detective and son of Howard Peaslee, the slain Henniker toymaker, threw a new mystery into the baffling murder case tonight when he declared there were several persons here who "knew all about the killing and could tell the facts if they wanted to."

"There are several such people," he said. "I am convinced of that. They could throw a whole lot of light on this case, but they are afraid of getting mixed up in it. I have very strong suspicions who they are. They know all about it, but they are people who would let a man die by inches before they'd be brought into the case themselves.

"More than that, I am satisfied that what steps the county authorities have so far taken are right. I can't say any more—not now."

It was announced this afternoon that Mrs. Eva L. Osgood, who saw the slayer of the wealthy toy manufacturer the night of the crime, was planning to see a clairvoyant, her aim being to see if the murdered can be described to her.

For the second time within a week death has entered the Peaslee household and today was held the funeral of the baby grandson of the murder victim. The services were conducted by Rev. E. B. Young who officiated at Peaslee's funeral last Tuesday.

TO SEARCH SAFE.

After receiving the court papers appointing him administrator of his father's estate, Morrison Peaslee, the toymaker's elder son, said he would search the dead man's safe for a will. No such document has as yet been unearthed.

Investigation of Peaslee's domestic and financial affairs reveals a snarl such as the most imaginative writer of fiction could scarcely conceive. And conspicuous in the tangled skein are the legal papers relating to a 100-acre wood lot which is part of the old Peaslee homestead in North Weare, a parcel of property among the hills, long a landmark.

County authorities who are making an inquiry independent of that conducted by the office of the Attorney-General feel that the transaction relating to this wood lot demands the fullest research regardless of the arrest of "Silent" Gene Wood, village "jack-of-all-trades," or the opportunities and motives of three or four other suspects.

The slaying of Peaslee is rendered peculiar by the multiplicity of suspects, any one of whom might be placed well within the scope of suspicion even by the most deliberate and conservative of deductions. There are almost as many suspects in the Peaslee mystery as there are Mexican generals, and two are women.

But the oddest feature of the muddle is the doubt as to the guilt of Wood, the man who has been bound over without bail for the October sitting of the Merrimack Grand Jury, charged with the homicide.

The Selectmen and many of the most influential citizens of the town are not content to let the matter drop with the jailing of Gene Wood. They feel that the evidence against Wood is apparently so insecure that it would be dangerous to end the surveillance of others with stronger motive and more convenient opportunity.

WAVE OF SYMPATHY.

They say if by any chance the circumstantial case against Wood should result in his liberation it would be too late, in October, to start on the trail of another suspect. That accounts for a wave of sympathy for the arrested man, which contrasts sharply with the usual sentiment against a person charged with so heinous a crime. Said a prominent official here to-day:

"It wasn't if a poll were taken in town ten to one would vote for Gene Wood's immediate release. The State is too pinched for time in Wood's case to convict. The only witness at the hearing of any force was Ida Barnes, and even her story failed to show motive so far as Gene is concerned.

"Common report all over town had it that the fatal shot was fired at 8 o'clock that night. Why, Constable Marshall told me himself that it was 9 o'clock, and he said Morrison Peaslee told him that was the time. If that is true, how could Wood commit the crime when a half-dozen of the government's own witnesses admit Gene was between the Riverside House and Whitney's drug store when the 9 o'clock whistle blew, and Bishop and Bailey place him on the Stone Bridge five minutes before that?"

Selectman R. W. Balch said:

"The board feels that in view of the uncertainty of matters the inquiry should be kept up so as to avoid any mistake. We have communicated with the State Attorney about the matter, as we don't feel quite sure about our attitude in view of the action against Wood. We don't wish to meddle or confuse, but the consensus of opinion is that every phase of this matter should be sifted, and guilt fastened upon the proper person, whether Wood or anybody else. Many seem dissatisfied."

And there in a nutshell you have an idea of the legal haze that exists in this community of 1500 at present.

But to return to that wood lot. These facts are on record, but known only by lawyers and members of the Peaslee clan:

That the wood lot had worried Howard Peaslee for months before his death.

That it was the cause of frequent quarrels in the Peaslee household.

That Peaslee had repeatedly tried to induce his wife to sign a deed for the sale of the rich growth of timber on the tract.

SECRETLY SOLD WOOD.

That Mrs. Peaslee refused to agree to the sale and would not sign any paper pertaining to the transaction.

That Peaslee secretly sold the wood on the place to Frank Parker, a lumber dealer at Goffstown, twenty miles from this town.

That the papers were drawn last December.

That the price paid was $7,500.

That Herman M. Smith of Goffstown and his brother Arthur, second cousins of Peaslee, and lumber men, took the contract from Peaslee to cut "down tree to stump," as woodchopping binders read.

That Mrs. Peaslee, on the testimony of relatives, among them Hermann Smith, did not learn of the sale of the lumber until the day before her husband was killed.

That the Smith brothers set up their camp on the wood tract two days before Friday, May 22, and that the cutting mill was set up on the very day of the murder.

That Howard Peaslee had felt elated to think he kept it a secret so long.

That Peaslee called up Smith the day before and wanted to know how matters were progressing.

That Morrison Peaslee, elder son of the murdered man, attached his signature under that of his father on the Smith contract.

That on Saturday immediately after the body of his father was found with its head riddled with heavy deer shot slumped in a rocking chair in the little "den" in which he made his dwelling across the road from the family farmhouse, the son Morrison made a hurried trip in an automobile to the wood lot and asked the driver of the two-seated grocery car not to tell a soul where they had been.

That Morrison Peaslee notified Hermann Smith about the murder.

That he called up his attorney in Concord.

That Morrison was named as executor of his father's $25,000 estate by consent of his mother, brother Shirley and his married sister, Mrs. Hervine Pommenter, who lives near the depot.

That Peaslee, through his attorney, had offered to pay his wife $1,250 if she would sign the deed to this sale of timber, the payment to carry Peaslee's agreement that he would not contest her divorce, entered for neglect.

That Mrs. Peaslee demanded $1,500. That she now gets one-third of the estate.

EXPECTED A SETTLEMENT.

That on Thursday Peaslee told Hermann Smith he expected everything between his wife and himself would soon be settled satisfactorily to both and a legal separation secured.

That Mr Peaslee, as executor of the estate of Mrs. Peaslee's father, Samuel W. Morrison, who died four years ago, did not settle the small tracery until a few days before his death by signing a receipt for $58 in outstanding bills against the estate.

When this was done it was learned that the balance of the Samuel Morrison estate in Pennsylvania, amounting to $500, had been claimed by Mrs. Peaslee's brother, George W. Morrison, a railroad conductor in Pennsylvania, who collected for losing.

That there was great activity between Peaslee and his wife the week prior to his death, in the legal complications between them.

That Mrs. Peaslee was not at home on the day or night of the murder, but was nursing a patient in West Hopkinton, having begun her task that Friday morning.

Arthur Corser, whose parents live in this town, but whose business residence is Concord, has been here the past two weeks on a vacation, and he brought along his automobile. Mr. Corser said to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter today:

"Last Saturday, May 23, Morrison Peaslee came to my parents' home. It was shortly after the body of his father was discovered. He asked me how much I would charge to carry him in my machine on a trip he wished to make.

SECRETIVE ABOUT TRIP.

"I asked him where he wanted to go. He didn't seem to want to tell me. He simply replied that it was four miles away. Again I asked him the name of the place, not out of inquisitiveness, but simply to learn what kind of country I would have to go through, as it might necessitate taking on more oil if over the hills.

"Morrison said again that it was four miles, so I consented to take him. When we started out I called for him at the Peaslee farm. We went by way of the Weare road. He would direct me what turn to make. It was a blind chase to me. On the road he asked me not to tell where we were going.

"That made me wonder. Finally we swung into North Weare and he stopped at a break in a fence on a hill on the slope of which were newly erected lumber camps with children playing about, and the men were adjusting matters to cut wood on the lot. I learned the timber or land had been sold to a fellow named Parker.

"On the way back Morrison didn't say much other than that he couldn't help thinking about his father in that chair. As we neared Henniker he asked me again not to tell anybody where he had gone. I couldn't see the reason for this. He said he had started to hire another fellow's machine in town, but thought he talked too much. I don't care to tell anybody's private business, but I thought this might throw some light on other phases. When we got back over Craney Hill he didn't want me to carry him to his house. He said he preferred to have me drop him at the bridge so that he could walk up."

SIMPLY BOUGHT LUMBER.

Haymann M. Smith said:

"We started to set up our camp on this wood lot a few days before Mr. Peaslee was murdered. We got the mill installed on the day of the murder. Mr. Peaslee, who was a second cousin of mine, called me on the telephone a day or two before to ask how matters were going.

"He talked as if he expected matters between himself and wife would be settled very soon. It is not true that this land has been sold. Frank Parker of Goffstown simply bought the timber and is contracted to cut it for him and Howard Peaslee.

"I knew that Mrs. Peaslee refused to sign the deed and how her husband did this without her knowledge last Winter, although we just got started on the job. I understand Mrs. Peaslee didn't learn of the operations here until we set up the mill on Friday. The law would prohibit sale of timber in bulk, but as we cut it Mr. Peaslee felt he could remove the timber as personal property.

"This lot is part of the old farm owned by Mr. Peaslee's parents, Frank and Asanith Peaslee, who were Quakers. There are about 200 acres. It is really two farms in one and adjoins the intervale of the township lines of Deering, Henniker and Weare. My father cut part of this timber fifteen years ago.

"Mr. Peaslee's father died about twenty years ago, and his mother fifteen years ago. Part of the property went to Howard and part to his sister Ella, now Mrs. Edward Jones of Henniker. There was some disagreement between Howard and his sister about their shares.

"I don't know anything about the murder. I hope the guilty person will suffer. Morrison Peaslee told me his father expected violence."

REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had failing, inflammation and a bad congestion, female weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, but simply to learn what kind of country I would have to go through, as it might necessitate taking on more oil if over the hills.

"Morrison said again that it was four miles away. Again I asked him the name of the place, not out of inquisitiveness, but simply to learn what kind of country I would have to go through, as it might necessitate taking on more oil if over the hills.

"Morrison said again that it was

A FEW PUFFS and good-by Colds and Catarrh. A DELIGHTFUL SMOKE for sick or well, young or old.

No tobacco. No dope. They soothe the inflamed parts and heal the raw places, penetrating air passages that cannot be reached in any other way.

Sold by Riker-Jaynes, Liggett's and Klein's and other up-to-date druggists.

Shackleton Tests Ship for Antarctic

Explorer With Party Examines Outfit in Norway.

LONDON, May 30.—Sir Ernest Shackleton and five members of the staff which fill accompany him in his proposed journey across the Antarctic continent from side to side, are about to set off for Norway, where they will make extensive tests of their equipment.

They will pay special attention to the rations devised by Colonel W. Beveridge of the Royal Army Medical College. They will also try out tents and motor sledges. They will make trips over glaciers in their Polar kit and actual sledging rations will be tested in detailed fashion. Shackleton's new ship Endurance is fitted to consume both coal and oil. She will take on board 100 tons of coal briquettes at the South Shetlands.

Chas. S. Norris' Annual June Sale of

Exchanged Pianos

A Wonderfully Successful Season and the Greatest Spring Business We Have Ever Had Have Helped to Make This June Sale

THE MOST REMARKABLE PIANO-BUYING OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED BY ANY NEW ENGLAND STORE

Chickering & Sons
A Fine Graduation Present
Was $550
Now $100

Henry F. Miller
MAHOGANY CASE
Originally $490
Now $200

Every Piano in This Sale is in Perfect Condition and Fully Guaranteed by Us

THE real economic significance of this great annual sale is widely known and needs no explanation to any one acquainted with the Chas. S. Norris Co. methods.

Most of the pianos in this wonderful sale have been taken in exchange for the Autopiano—Every piano is of reputable make, and the only reason the owners parted with them was because they wanted a Player-Piano.

For a little money you can buy a piano that will give you years of service and a rich pure tone quality never found in cheap new pianos.

EXAMPLES

	Cost	Now
Vose Upright	$400	$100
Decker Upright	$600	$135
Ivers & Pond Upright	$425	$140
Shoninger Upright	$350	$125
Huntington Co. "	$300	$100
Lawrence & Son Upright	$375	$90
Steinway Upright	$550	$300
Shubert Upright	$300	$140
Hardman Upright	$425	$135
Haines & Co. Upright	$300	$115
Keller & Sons Upright	$250	$100
Newby & Evans Upright	$275	$90
Chickering & Sons Upright	$500	$135
Weber Upright	$600	$100
Gilbert & Co. Upright	$500	$80
Janssen Upright	$275	$100

	Cost	Now
Henry F. Miller Upright	$400	$150
Hazelton Bros. Upright	$600	$100
Wiser Bros. Upright	$550	$125
Gabler Upright	$400	$115
Merrill Upright	$400	$140
Meedham Upright	$350	$100
Berlin Upright	$375	$50
Mason Upright	$300	$100
Briggs Upright	$400	$125
Peerless Player	$650	$165
Apollo Player	$800	$250
Stuyvesant Pianola, Metrostyle Attachment	$600	$250
Hardman Interior Player	$800	$240
Pianola	$250	$35
Pianola	$275	$50

Though marked and sold as used Pianos many of the Pianos in this sale are but slighly used—this accounts for their bright, new appearance.

SLIGHTLY USED
Steinway
In Very Best Condition
Originally $700
Now $300

Vose & Sons
A Discontinued Style
Originally $350
Now $150

Easy Terms Every instrument in this sale may be purchased on the most liberal terms.

Convenient weekly or monthly payments as you desire.

Note: Pianos and Piano-Players For Rent for the Summer

All of the above Pianos were taken in exchange for The Autopiano

If you prefer a Player-Piano under the Norris plan you can have, delivered to your home tomorrow.

The Autopiano

THERE are twice as many Autopianos in use today as any other make and the Autopiano factories are the largest in the world devoted to the manufacture of player-pianos alone—A forceful tribute to their superiority.

FREE Please remember—Music costs you nothing if you buy an Autopiano from Chas. Norris—Music rolls free—Exchanged as often as you wish.

Chas. S. Norris
181 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.

Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont Street

Kindly send me without charge full information and particulars regarding the Autopiano.

—CUT COUPON ALONG THIS DOTTED LINE—

Name .....
Street .....
Postoffice .....
.....

All such testimonials are genuine and truthful. They came to us entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

CARRANZA IS BIG MENACE TO PEACE PLANS

Attitude of Rebel Chief Balks Mediators: Armistice Is Insisted Upon.

HUERTA'S MEN IMPATIENT

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 30.—The Carranza protest threatens to disrupt the A. B. C. mediation conference. Carranza asks. What is there to mediate if the Constitutionalists are unrepresented. Meantime he insists on fighting Huerta. The mediators will have nothing to do with Carranza unless he quits fighting.

Following long distance telephoning to Washington, Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, the American delegates, hurried across the river tonight and were closeted with the A. B. C. mediators.

The Mexican delegates were not called into the conference.

All the mediators, however, quickly decided upon one thing, which was that Carranza must agree to an armistice before he is permitted representation in the peace negotiations. He must stop his triumphant march on Mexico City. This Carranza positively refuses to do.

The Huerta delegates are still more indignant at the defiance of the revolutionists. In a joint conference with the mediators they insisted today that on no terms should Carranza now be admitted to the mediation proceedings. They maintained that if the rebels had a voice they would insist unconditionally that Carranza and Villa pick the next President of Mexico.

Today the rumor was current that the Huerta delegates were losing faith in Washington, and feared that Mr. Bryan had been overawed by Carranza.

Juan F. Urquidi, the envoy of the Constitutionalist junta in Washington, who brought the Carranza protest here, waited all day for an answer from the mediators, but they ignored him. He expects to leave for New York tomorrow.

ADMINISTRATION IS ANXIOUSLY WAITING ACTION ON CARRANZA

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The administration is anxiously waiting today for those who died during the year, tonight for a sign from the A. B. C. mediators that hope may be entertained for participation by Carranza in the negotiations for the pacification of Mexico.

So far Carranza has merely indicated his willingness to take part in mediation of the controversy between the United States and the Republic of Mexico.

The thing the administration wants him to do, will require that he completely reverse his attitude and give up the prize for which he has been fighting for a year, just as he has it in his grasp, and this without recognition or anything else, which might be regarded as compensation.

The Washington representatives of Carranza, who are in daily communication with their chief, do not believe he will yield on the wholesale demanded of him by the United States.

Carranza has already informed the A B C mediators that he is willing to send delegates to the peace conference to take part in the settlement of the international affairs of Mexico, but he is not willing to agree to an armistice with Huerta. It is learned from Niagara Falls that the mediators are not willing to have him represented unless he does agree to an armistice.

It is considered likely in Washington that he may yield on the subject of the armistice, but will maintain his position of refusal on the subject of mediation of the internal affairs of Mexico.

FORCES AT VERA CRUZ FIRE SALUTES FOR ALL THE STATES

VERA CRUZ, May 30.—Decoration Day was observed here today by the United States soldiers and sailors. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired at noon by the warships and afterwards the land forces fired a salute for each State in the Union. A half-holiday was declared, but the Americans had little opportunity to take advantage of the occasion, as it rained all day.

The German steamer Ypiranga has arrived from Puerto Mexico, where she unloaded a cargo of war munitions for the Huerta government.

Refugees from Mexico City declare that Huerta is making much of the Ypiranga incident, pointing to it as evidence of Germany's friendship to Mexico.

DESTROYER HERE FROM MEXICO FOR NAVY YARD REPAIRS

The United States torpedo boat destroyer Patterson, Lieutenant Harold R. Stark commanding, which has been engaged in transport duty between Vera Cruz, Tampico and Galveston, Texas, has arrived at the Charlestown navy yard for repairs. The officers and crew were given shore leave yesterday.

Three more torpedo boat destroyers, the Burrowes, Lieutenant Joseph K. Daniels commanding; the Ammen, Lieutenant Charles Belknap, Jr., commanding; the Trippe, Lieutenant Commander Frank H. Berrien commanding, and the scout cruiser, Birmingham, in charge of Commander William V. Pratt, commandant of the flagship of Captain William S. Sims, commander of the torpedo boat flotilla of the Third Division of the Atlantic fleet, which also have been on duty in Mexican waters, are now en route to this port, where they will undergo repairs for about a month at the navy yard.

Take 11 Birds, but Nine Men Get Away

Fourteen policemen from Lynn, Swampscott and Salem closed in on nine men at a cockfight on the Lynn-Salem line early yesterday and startled them so thoroughly that the entire crew escaped. However, the police captured eleven fighting cocks.

The police surrounded the main, which was staged in a little bowl-like valley. On a revolver signal from Merrill the fourteen police closed in, but the nine cockfighters, taking the same shot for a getaway signal, dived at the widest opening in the police line and streaked away.

A half-hour after the raid the Lynn "cops" returning to town by trolley, spied three men on the road, and one-third of the fugitives were arrested there. They gave the names of James Walsh and Joseph Degan of Lynn, and Harry Smith of Boston.

Fortune of Honor Is Curley's Desire

Mayor Curley, speaking at the bazaar of the St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury, in the parochial school hall last night, declared that he hoped to be richer in honor at the end of his four years as Mayor than "any one elected ever held the office.

"If don't care if I won't be able to write a check for a dollar," he said, "so long as I can write one for a million dollars' worth of service.

"In the three months of my administration the city has developed a line of steamship traffic into the Pacific. We will be sure to make Boston the best city to live in and the most prosperous on the Atlantic coast. We will create a broader degree of equality and opportunity for business to develop."

Boy Falls Between Wheels of a Wagon

While riding his bicycle on the sidewalk in front of Richards Hall, Chelsea, yesterday afternoon, Edward Mayerski, seven, of Medford street, lost his balance and fell into the street between the wheels of a wagon. The wheels passed over the boy's stomach, but his injuries are not serious.

College Clubhouse to Be Remodelled

The College Club at No. 40 Commonwealth avenue is to be renovated and remodelled this Summer. One change will be the establishment of a men's room. Men at present are admitted only to certain portions of the building.

Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church

A requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, for those who died during the year, by Rev. John F. Broderick, pastor of St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, and chaplain of the cemetery. Five hundred relatives and friends of the deceased attended. Father Broderick delivered a short memorial address. The graves in the cemetery were decorated.

Scottish Bishop to Preach at Trinity

Bishop Anthony Mitchell, of the Episcopal dioceses of Aberdeen and Orkney, Scotland, will preach this morning in Trinity Church, Copley Square, at 10:30. This is the first time in the history of the Episcopal Church of Boston that a bishop of the Episcopal Church of Scotland has preached in this city.

Church News and Notes of Greater Boston

Rev. Joseph Robinson has accepted the call to the Payson Congregational Church, Easthampton.

Rev. William Sullivan of New York will preach, this morning, in Arlington Street Church.

The Quincy Ministers' Association and their families will hold a joint picnic at Nantasket, Tuesday, June 2. Baseball games for the ministers and potatoe races for their wives are a few of the attractions.

Miss Mary Frances Mackenzie has been made the assistant pastor of the Congregational Church, Stoughton.

This evening, there will be a procession of the different organizations connected with the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan. One of the features of the procession will be a choir of little girls.

Warren F. Spalding, secretary of the Massachusetts Prison Association, will address the Norfolk Unitarian Conference, Wednesday, June 10, in the First Parish Church, Dedham, on the topic: "The Treatment of Crime."

The Rev. William H. van Allen, D. D., will tell this evening, in a special sermon, at the Church of the Advent, Why Episcopal Churches Cannot Enter Boston Federation of Churches."

Rev. W. B. Fisher, D. D., of Detroit, will preach at both services, today, in Immanuel-Walnut Avenue Congregational Church, Roxbury.

Rev. Cortland Myers will discourse on "Those Who Lived 900 Years," in Tremont Temple, this morning.

Modern necromancy will be denounced, today, at the noon sermon in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Falmouth street. The system of mesmerism and hypnotism is carried on in Boston will come in for severe handling.

"The Experiences of an Alien in Boston Served" will be described in the morning sermon at the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus avenue and Berkeley street by the pastor, Rev. William Tufts, D. D.

This will be a narrative of one who was without God and hope in the city of Boston.

Josh Rose, connected with the Draper trial of New York will make his headquarters in Boston and will arrange with churches and other religious organizations in this vicinity for addresses on "How He Came to Go the Evils of the Underworld."

JUST THE SAME, JIM CURLEY'S A GOOD BROTHER

"Economy" All Right for Other Fellows' Brothers; $3,200 Boost for Jim's Brother John.

The James M. Curley appointment of John J. Curley, to be Collector of the City of Boston at $5,000 a year, was taken yesterday by Boston Democrats as new evidence that "Curley economy" is not to be applied to Curley kin.

Brother John's promotion from Deputy Collector to Collector, is accompanied by a handsome boost of $3,200 per annum, or a little better than $61 a week.

Three weeks ago today the Sunday AMERICAN published exclusively the report that this was what Brother John meant to urge Brother John. The report was indignantly denied at the time by Curleyites, who declared it to be "preposterous," and who said further that the Mayor "would never think of such a thing."

Yesterday's boost for Curley, or something, in the fact that the official announcement was exclusively the Curley Democratic organ's Day. Colonel Bowdoin S. Parker, the Civil War veteran whom Mayor Curley has appointed to reappoint as Collector, is said to be the last Grand Army man holding an important place in the management of the city.

Politicians in the City Hall set are wondering how Brother John's $3,200 boost in salary will be taken by the army of fairly well paid city employees who have had their salaries slashed by Brother Jim.

The Mayor has attacked the city payroll from the top down, even to the salaries of other Fitzgerald appointees—Brother Joe entered the Collector's Office under Fitzgerald—and nowhere is the John J. Curley promotion likely to be more conspicuously discussed than in the modest homes of some who have been "reduced."

What will the Civil Service Commission do about it?

One head this question yesterday on all sides.

In most cases the answer was that the Mayor has the C. S. C. eating out of his hand and, while Chairman Tom Boyle is on deck, "can get away with anything."

Under the present Boston Charter the Civil Service Commissioners were given the authority to O. K. or to veto the more important appointments of the Mayor of Boston.

Opponents of that particular provision of the charter have maintained from the beginning that it was never meant to be more than a "drive" at John F. Fitzgerald. As Fitzgerald having passed out of City Hall, it is quite fitting that the Civil Service Commissioners—Boyle, Droppers and Curtis—should look the other way when Mayor Curley is appointing to office.

It is significantly pointed out, however, that Chairman Tom Boyle of the Civil Service Board comes up for reappointment next month. It is maintained that if there is any "pep" whatever left in the Democratic organization of the City of Boston the city committeemen will see to it that objections will be raised to the naming of John Curley for Collector or the re-appointment of Civil Service Chairman Tom Boyle, one or the other.

Most of the Democrats who challenge the appointment of Brother John by Brother Jim—with its $3,200 increase in pay—do so reluctantly on personal grounds.

It is admitted, they say, that John Curley possesses more than a fair share of the brains of the Curley brothers.

John Curley, Democrats say, is not only an unusually bright young man but an unusually agreeable person as well. John is sure to James is rough, winning where James is forbidden, smiling where James is sour.

There was no objection whatever to John Curley's preferment under Mayor Fitzgerald, there probably would be none, like critics of Brother Jim say, at John's advancement under any mayor OTHER than his brother.

Democrats do not like to be charged with nepotism. They say that political capital eventually will be made out of this appointment, to the great harm of the Democratic party in Boston and Massachusetts. For that reason, among others, they regret it sincerely.

John J. Curley is James M. Curley's ONE and ONLY brother.

SULPHUR IS THE ONLY THING FOR ITCHING ECZEMA

Use Like Cold Cream to Subdue Irritation and Clear the Skin.

In the treatment of the various forms of disfiguring, itching and burning Eczema such as Acne, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, there is nothing known that can take the place of bold-sulphur cream.

It effects such prompt relief, even in the aggravated forms, that it is a never-ending source of amazement to physicians.

For years bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position in the treatment of cutaneous eruptions on account of its cooling, parasite-destroying properties. Bold-sulphur is not only parasiticidal, but antipruritic and antiseptic, and therefore invaluable in overcoming irritable and inflammatory affections of the skin. While not always establishing a permanent cure, yet in every instance it instantly stops the agonizing itching, Lessens the irritation and heals the inflamed, raw skin right up and it is often years later before any Eczema eruption again appears.

Those troubled should obtain from any good pharmacist an ounce of bold-sulphur cream and apply it directly upon the abrasion like an ordinary cold cream. It isn't unpleasant and the prompt relief afforded is very welcome. This is published for Walter Luther Dodge Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Taft Memorial Day Orator at Norfolk, Ct.

NORFOLK, Ct., May 30.—Former President William H. Taft was the guest of honor and speaker at the annual Memorial Day exercises held on the Village Green here today. He was escorted to the green from Foxhill, the home of Henry H. Bridgman by the Veterans of Norfolk, Winsted and Canaan, the Norfolk Guards and the Boy Scouts. Singing by a chorus of school children was a feature of the exercises.

Chelsea Policeman Hurt by Runaway

Patrolman George Flinn of the Chelsea police had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday when he stopped a runaway horse on Washington avenue. He grabbed the animal by the bridle and was dragged more than a hundred feet, the horse's feet continually striking his body.

The horse, which belonged to Louis Yelovitz of No. 41 Vale street, became unmanageable after Yelovitz had been thrown off the seat and raced toward Bellingham square where many children were at play.

Babson Protests at Noise of Motor Boats

Roger W. Babson, the financial expert who lives at Wellesley, summering at Annisquam, has sent to the Gloucester authorities a protest against the motor boat racket off his cottage in the early morning.

11 Miners Killed in Colliery Blast

LEEDS, Eng., May 30.—Eleven miners were killed outright and a number of others were injured in an explosion in the Silkstone colliery, near Wharncliffe, to-day.

THE S. O. S. CALL

Of business is speedily answered by the "Want Ads" in the Boston American. They are the life-savers of many a sinking enterprise, and they can help you as well as others.

NEW B. & M. RATES READY TOMORROW

Passengers Will Contribute an Extra Two or Three Dollars Yearly.

A little here and a little there—the Boston & Maine will tomorrow begin the collection of $150,000 additional revenue on increases of passenger rates. Every passenger on the road will be affected, it is expected. The general plan of the increases has been to make a flat rate of 2 cents a mile.

President Morris McDonald began the work of revision, and it has proceeded steadily since he began it. Extra staffs of clerks have been at work making the necessary adjustments, and the result is a mass of schedules running into thousands of items of from $2 to $3 a year in his traveling expenses.

One of the notable changes will be the abolishment of the three-months' commuter's ticket. One-month tickets will be issued instead. Sixty rides, good for thirty days. Unused rides are invalid after the end of the month.

In the year ending June 1, 1913, about 26,000,000 passengers were carried out of Boston alone, and on the whole system, 904,000,000 passengers were carried. Figuring the estimated new revenue at $150,000, this means an increase of something less than a cent on every fare paid.

GOOD LIGHT

Saves manufacturing costs. Lofts and other business places advertised to let in the Sunday American are full of it. See Real Estate Section. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

MRS. ROGERS CUTS OFF HER CHILDREN

Only Mention of Them in Will Is Order to Have Their Pictures Destroyed.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Mrs. Emilie R. Rogers, widow of H. H. Rogers, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, who died on August 30, 1912, in her will directed her executors 'to destroy all pictures of my children and the pastel portrait of myself made for my mother."

This referred to the children of her former husband, Lucius H. Hart, from whom she obtained a divorce.

There was no further mention of her children in Mrs. Rogers's will, and the document failed to devise any of her $1,988,125 estate to them.

She gave nothing to her step-son, Henry H. Rogers, Jr., but divided her most valuable jewelry between her step-son's wife, Mrs. Mary B. Rogers, and the three daughters of H. H. Rogers. The value of the jewelry selected by Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Jr., is $40,450, and of the pieces taken by Mrs. Rogers's three step-daughters about $154,000, each getting about $37,000 worth.

The largest legatee under the will of Mrs. Rogers was her friend, Allan W. Cooke, who now lives in Japan. He received the residuary estate and certain jewelry, all amounting to $318,451.

Man Found Dead on North Packet Pier

The body of an unidentified man about forty-five years old, five feet nine inches in height and weighing about 160 pounds is awaiting identification at the North Grove street morgue. He was picked up on the North Packet Pier yesterday, and was pronounced dead at the Relief Hospital. He was dressed in a dark coat and trousers, gray sweater and gray cap.

GLEAN FACTS FROM BOOKS OF MORGAN

Examiners Report; Folk Expected to Ask Probe of Wall Street Houses.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Examiners Brown, Henson and Fowler of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who during the past week have been in New York examining the books of J. P. Morgan & Co., returned to the capital today and reported to Mr. Folk. Although nothing was made public regarding their work, it is known that several valuable bits of information were gathered. The men will return to New York on Monday to continue their work.

Francis H. McAdams, the special examiner of the commission who was sent to New York to learn William Rockefeller's physical condition, also to drag from the financier certain facts, also arrived in Washington today.

He immediately went into conference with Mr. Folk, but both men refused to say what had happened. McAdams leaves Washington tonight for New York from where he will go to Greenwich to meet Rockefeller.

Shortly after meeting the four examiners and hearing their stories, Mr. Folk hastened to the Capitol. There he held a conference with several Senators. It is thought that Mr. Folk went to discuss resolutions asking for an investigation into certain Wall Street financial houses.

Get Mother's Pies by the Parcel Post

If properly wrapped up mince pies can be sent by parcel post thousands of miles away. There are a number of mothers doing it. They are sending home-baked pies to their sons and daughters who are far from them. W. H. Fowler, manager of Ontario, California, has just received the Golden State Canning Company ceived in excellent shape two mince pies from a relative in this city.

100,000 Open the Season at Revere

Little Boy Run Down by Auto on the Boulevard.

One hundred thousand people journeyed to Revere Beach yesterday for the opening of the Summer season. Few ventured to go in bathing, although the State bathhouse was opened for the day. The bathhouse will not open for the season until June 12.

Hundreds of motor cars rolled down the boulevard, taking advantage of their few days before the boulevard will be closed to automobiles. But one accident marred the day, when nine-year-old Antonio Russo of No. 27 Roosevelt street, Revere, was struck and knocked down by a car while crossing the boulevard at Ocean Avenue.

The care was owned by William R. C. Stevenson of No. 67 Monument avenue, Swampscott, and operated by Roderick O. Herbert of No. 42 Clarendon avenue, Lynn. The boy suffered a severe scalp wound and several minor injuries.

A FULL HALF POUND Of Our New

Toasted COCOANUT Marshmallows

For 25 Cents

That everyone may taste and see how wonderfully good our new "Toasted" Cocoanut Marshmallows are, we will, for a limited period, mail a full half-pound assort can upon receipt of 25 cents in stamps, P. O. order, check or cash.

DON'T MISS THIS OFFER WRITE US TODAY

THE GEORGE CLOSE CO.
246 Broadway
Cambridge, Mass.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Women's Summer Garments of Very Exceptional Quality and Style Go on Sale Monday at 8:30 A. M. at Famous Automatic Plan Savings. Here They Are:

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Just 452 New Lingerie Waists

39c

Low neck, with lace frills and embroidery trimming; also sample and odd waists in high neck styles. We expect this lot to sell out early!

Silk Petticoats

Ready Monday at $1.50

Made of durable messaline and taffeta, with or without underruffle. Plaited flounce, black and the season's wanted colors.

P. N. $1 Corsets 1

Made of batiste, long hip models, with low bust, lace-trimmed, cork steel protectors, six hose supporters.

New Muslin Underwear

Gowns, Combinations and Skirt, lace and embroidery trimmed 79c

Silk Mull Skirts, with deep flounce of dainty shadow lace, ribbon and beading $1.19

Infants' White Dresses

Go on Sale Monday at 39c

Embroidery trimmed, high or low neck styles. Some with ribbon run beading. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Inexpensive Summer Dresses for Women

These are only examples of thousands of dress bargains here.)

White Voile Dresses, attractive dresses with long tunics, trimmings of dainty laces and insertions; also colored wash dresses in linens, ratines and crepes. Mostly one-of-a-kind models. Sizes for misses and women..... $2.95

New House Dresses, smart enough in style to be used as street dresses. Lawns, ginghams, percales, chambrays, attractively trimmed, solid color, stripe and check effects. Sizes for misses and women..... $1

You know how extraordinary are Automatic Basement Bargains. You know how quickly lots sell out, as a rule. Decide for yourself about coming early tomorrow.

Girls' Cool Summer Dresses

of Heavy Linon, made in low belted effect in pink, blue, white and orange. Sizes 6 to 12..... 50c

Wash Dresses, of linen, lawn or novelty materials. Some two-piece styles with colored blouses and white skirts. Some dainty crepe dresses. Sizes 6 to 14..... $1.50

Automatic Schedule

Everything in the basement must be an extraordinary bargain at its FIRST price or lots will fail to sell quickly and we lose through automatic price reductions—

25% After 12 Selling Days — 75% After 24 Selling Days
50% After 18 Selling Days — Given Away After 30 Selling Days

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Just arrived! 195 more Women's and Misses' New Suits

Ready Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M... $9.75

Many samples; others are in novelty cloths; checks and serges, mostly in the trimmed styles; also crepes, serges and worsteds. In the lot are some samples of exceptional wear. Many of the sample suits have style features that have not been and before.

Just 235 Women's and Misses' New Suits $7.50

Mostly odd suits or small lots, only a few of a style or material, all in the new models. Coats are in the Eton, silk lined, Skirts are in the popular styles of this season. Plenty of dark colors as well as the light shades, mostly in serges, crepes, novelty cloths.

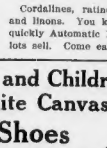
Women's and Misses' Cool Summer Wash Skirts

Many styles at..... 55c

Cordalines, ratines, repps and linons. You know how quickly Automatic Basement lots sell. Come early!

Misses' and Children's White Canvas Low Shoes 75c

OXFORDS, ONE OR TWO-STRAP PUMPS, broad toes and wide widths. Sizes 8½ to 2. Great for vacation and party wear.



Women's Light Weight Cotton Union Suits

Go on Sale Tomorrow at 35c

Regular or extra sizes, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella style, wide cut leg, neatly lace trimmed. Also tight knee styles.

WALSH'S B.&M.R.R. MESSAGE IS READY

Leaves Drafting of a Bill to Legislature, Submitting the Agreement Entered Into by Washington and the New Haven

Recommends Safeguards so Massachusetts May Effect Genuine Separation; Whatever Governor Suggests G. O. P. is 'Anti'

Governor Walsh's views on the railroad situation will be in the hands of the Massachusetts Legislature before tomorrow night.

With certain restrictions, it was said last night by gentlemen believed to be in the confidence of the Governor, and who, from time to time, have been called into conference on the subject, Governor Walsh will endorse the plan of the administration at Washington to separate the Boston & Maine system from the New Haven Railroad.

The Governor, it was said by the same gentlemen, will not attempt to "draw the bill." He will not attempt to dictate to the Legislative branch of the State Government. In a message about long enough to fill a trifle less than two newspaper columns, Governor Walsh will inform the Legislature of the agreement entered into by the Federal Department of Justice and the responsible officers of the New Haven. The Governor will then express his personal views on the situation.

"UP TO LEGISLATURE"

After that, it will be "up to the Legislature."

The Walsh message, together with the Department of Justice-New Haven Railroad agreement, will be referred by the House and the Senate to the Joint Committee on Railroads. Public hearings will be held. They are not unlikely to extend over a week or ten days. **It was given out last Sunday that prominent Republicans in the Legislature had already formed a coalition against the plan which "would be" suggested by the Governor. At that time nobody knew what this plan might be.**

The AMERICAN is informed that the Governor proposes certain safeguards, even over the agreement already entered into at Washington. One suggestion, according to report, is that the Governor of Massachusetts —whoever he may be at the time— shall possess the power of veto over any sale of the Boston & Maine proposed by the Board of Trustees.

TO TURN OVER STOCK.

As the result of the agreement entered into by Attorney General McReynolds and the New Haven directors—with the sanction of President Wilson—the Boston & Maine stock owned by the New Haven Railroad and at present held by the Boston Holding Company is to be turned over forthwith to a Board of Trustees picked by Attorney General McReynolds, agreeable to the New Haven interests and sanctioned by President Wilson.

These trustees are former Chief Justice Marcus P. Knowlton and John L. Doherty, of Springfield, Henry B. Day, the Boston banker, Charles F. Hall, of Newton and Frank D. Carpenter, of Manchester, N. H.

With the Boston & Maine stock of the New Haven in their hands, the five trustees will control the Boston & Maine Railroad. They will elect a new board of directors for the Boston & Maine. The trustees, however, will hold the stock and direct Boston & Maine policy.

Within two and one-half years from date the Board of Trustees must dispose of their controlling interest in the Boston & Maine. The resolution will be to see that it does not fall back, directly or indirectly, into the hands of the New Haven.

SANCTION AWAITS ACTION.

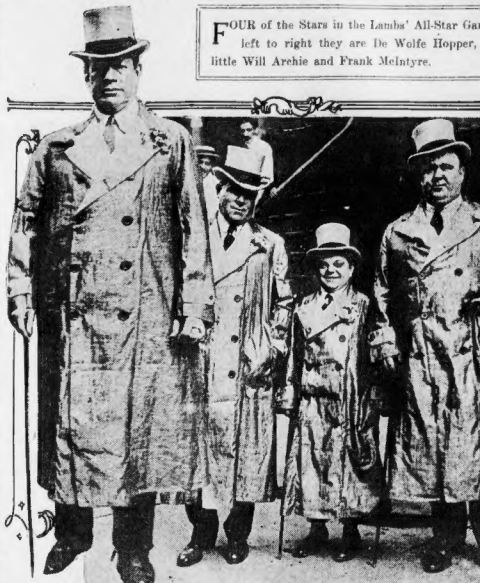
The appointment of the trustees has not yet received the necessary sanction of the Supreme Court of the United States. That decree is looked for just as soon as Massachusetts has passed enabling legislation. When the Legislature acts, the Holding Company stock will be turned over to the trustees and "separation" will be under way.

Republicans in the Legislature—as a party responsible step by step for everything that made for a reconstruction of New Haven control in the Boston & Maine—threaten now to become anti-New Haven, as a party and, as anti-New Havenites, to oppose every recommendation on the subject coming from the Governor.

The Governor, it is said, is not worrying. It is said that he believes the railroad situation in New England to be much too delicate for any "sniping of political kind" to hit. He has given the subject constant study and careful attention for week. He has done his best with the proposition, seriously and conscientiously, and he will wait patiently to see what the Legislature will do about it.

Boston Gives the Lambs a Royal Welcome

Parade and Performance Grand Success



FOUR of the Stars in the Lambs' All-Star Gambol. From left to right they are De Wolfe Hopper, Hap Ward, little Will Archie and Frank McIntyre.

'Gov.' Tom Walsh Has His Troubles

Family Resemblance Starts 'Movies' After Him.

Major Thomas L. Walsh, who looks like his brother, the Governor, has come to the conclusion that he might as well make the best of it and quit trying to explain that he isn't the Governor.

"This resemblance between my brother and myself is no joke," said the Major yesterday, although many of my friends seem to think so. I can't convince people that I am Tom Walsh and not the Governor. I have even been chased by moving picture operators. I tell them I am not the Governor, but they won't believe it.

"My greatest trouble is from persons who keep after me for favors or who are interceding for friends."

Social Service Aid For City Hospital

A $3,500 fund is being raised by the wives of a number of noted Boston physicians and surgeons to establish a social service department as a part of the Boston City Hospital before Summer ends. Beginning with two experienced social workers the group will be increased to keep pace with their need and funds. The hospital social workers will follow up cases and see that the care and treatment of discharged patients is continued in the homes. Cardinal O'Connell, Major Henry L. Higginson, Bishop Lawrence, ex-Governor Guild, and others, endorsed the plan.

Miss Kneeland Opens Villa to Clergyman

LENOX, May 30.—Miss Adele Kneeland will open her spacious villa here from June 8 to 10 as a retreat for Episcopal ministers. About one hundred clergymen are expected to be present.

During the retreat, a action of the villa will be placed at the disposal of the ministers. Silence will be maintained for three hours every day. The retreat will be conducted by the Right Rev. Anthony Mitchell, D. D. of Aberdeen, Scotland. Miss Kneeland will attend a few of the services.

Church Cornerstone Is Laid by Woman

The unusual experience of laying the cornerstone of a church fell to Mrs J. C. Peneo of Mattapan yesterday, when, in her official capacity as president of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, she laid the cornerstone of the church's new $21,000 edifice at the corner of Rexford and Oakland streets.

She was assited by a committee of the society and pastor Rev. George L. McKaig.

The Ladies' Aid Society was largely responsible for raising the funds.

French Newspapers Boost Baseball

PARIS, May 30.—Great interest has been aroused in the local press over the introduction of baseball in France. The Paris edition of the Daily Mail is now boosting the league, while the Auto, a leading sporting daily, is devoting long articles to the advantages of the game and its necessity in French athletic life.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

The bleat of the frisky lamb put the finishing touches on the holiday last night, and incidentally drew to the Lambs' bulging treasury several thousands of honest-to-goodness dollars—a soothing balm for the blisters and dirt that have been collected during the week's rush across the country and back. Truly, in this case, had its reward, for the Gambol that filled the Boston Opera House last evening also brought joy to the treasurer of the Lambs' cross-country fund.

A Lamb's Gambol is also unique—and always artistic. This year's program ran more to the strictly artistic side of the Lamb nature than any previous attempt in general entertainment. The comedy features were plentiful, but art was supreme.

In any case it was a big show by big people—a spectacle that can only be matched in the drama by the Lambs themselves when they embark upon another gambol.

It was a somewhat dusty, but, nevertheless, determined triumvirate of actors, musicians, song writers and artists fell into the arms of Thomas B. Lothian's local reception committee at the Huntington Avenue station shortly after six o'clock last evening. You might have thought from the size and color of things that the town was preparing to meet returning heroes of a foreign war.

RECEIVE GREAT WELCOME.

Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley and Citizen John F. Fitzgerald fought for places in the front row, while sixty members of the Press Club and a battalion of Fusileers, read coated and brilliant, delivered an official welcome that choked the street. Naturally the guests of honor rode with Mayor Curley leading off.

The brightest thing about the short parade was the Fusilier uniforms and the music by Mr. Sousa's band. The two organizations seemed to get along very well together.

There was the usual delay in carting the scenic equipment to the Opera House—a delay that gave many of the active and prominent lambs a chance to wander up the front of the house and sell souvenir programs.

Naturally there was a brisk business, but the auction sale of the autographed program was something of a failure. This special program brought only $50 and it is suspected that the men who bought it will not get it.

To a seasoned veteran of the theatre there can be only one opinion of the Gambol—it was the most pretentious entertainment ever presented on a stage in this city. Headed by such men as DeWolf Hopper, William Courtleigh, John Philip Sousa, Thomas A. Wise, William Elliott, Frederick Perry, Frank McIntyre, William Farnum and a hundred more familiar figures in the drama, its success as an entertainment was assured. It abounded in comedy but nothing on the order that was funnier than Charles Emerson Cook selling programs or Tom Lothian trying to keep his parade in order.

A spectacular minstrel first part opened the show. It revealed the turret deck of a giant battleship with sailor boy Lambs festooned all over the place. DeWolf Hopper was a dignified interlocutor and Mr. Sousa waved the baton for the musicians. It was an old-fashioned bill of minstrelsy dressed in the newest possible fashion.

The stirring feature of the bill was a allegory in seven scenes called "Experience" and showed Youth going into the world and hitting all the bumps. It was a brilliantly written play and was made impressive by the quality of the acting supplied from the Lamb's roster. George V. Hobart was the author, and the incidental music was written by Max Bendix, who also conducted the orchestra.

A cheerful number in the bill was called a "Cartoon Carnival," and was contributed by Hy. Mayer, George McManus, creator of "The Newly Weds" and "Bringing up Father"; R. F. Outcault, creator of "Buster Brown"; and Winsor McCay, creator of "Slumberland" series. It was a clear demonstration of how these clever artists work at their trade.

"The Rainbow Cocktail" brought several of the handsomest Lambs to the front in gorgeous feminine raiment, with Edwin Stevens returning for a brief time to his old role of the Devil. One of the most agreeable numbers of the program was "The Dancing Ages," which turned the shaft of satire upon the present-day craze for dancing.

DANCE OF SEVEN AGES.

Shakespeare's seven ages, from the cradle to tottering senility, were shown in the modern dance. De-Wolf Hopper, as a jester, made it a personally conducted tour and put in a few additional frills that started your good nature and kept it moving.

"The Great American Play" was another contribution from the pen of George V. Hobart, and it required thirty-two full-sized Lambs in its presentation. All of the familiar types of the modern drama were shown in their natural colors, and Wilton Lackaye explained exactly why they were so funny.

A Lamb's Gambol is a mixture of everything that grows in the drama and not a single sensation was omitted at the Opera House last evening. For the good of their entertainment the Lambs made serious work of gambolling—they spent time, money and their best efforts to make the program noteworthy.

Finishing the furious whirls across the country, giving two performances each day, the Lamb's resemble nothing so much as creaking joints and sagging knees—but none of this weariness was visible to the naked eyes of the outsider.

The Lambs merely made good again—that's all.

Corns Go, Sure Pop, If You Use "Gets-It"

Simple as A B C. It's the New Way of Curing Corns and Callouses.

If you have corns now, the chances are you have never used "GETS-IT," the biggest seller among corn cures ever known. It is the new way, the one way that all trouble, pain and fuss in treating corns. Thousands who have putterd

Get the Corns Off Your Feet, and the Corn Wrinkles Off Your Face, Nothing Can Do It Like "GETS-IT."

with old corns for years, have gotten rid of them right off, with a few drops of "GETS-IT," applied so quick as you can spell your name. Corns just love to be cut, picked, filed, pared and pulled. Quit it. You've tried corns rings that cause shooting corn pains, greasy salves that spread over the toe and make it raw, and tape that sticks to the stocking—now try "GETS-IT." It has none of the drawbacks of the old time corn cures, eases pain and never fails on any corn or callous.

"GETS-IT" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct, by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Eliot-Jones Store.

Superfluous Hair

Get This

DeMiracle Package

It contains the original liquid hair remover which has been used and recommended by Physicians for over twelve years. Protect yourself. Refuse worthless imitations.

Armour Squeezed in the Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, May 30.—J. Ogden Armour, credited with being the largest local holder of May wheat, has been caught for a heavy loss in the market here. When the price for May wheat touched $1, Mr. Armour dumped 550,000 bushels on the market, thus enabling the excited shorts to cover. The result was that the price receded and closed at 99. Board of Trade gossip is that Mr. Armour unloaded to prevent the market from assuming an appearance that might lead to a government investigation.

Coal Worker Hurt in Twenty-Foot Fall

Patrick McKenna, forty-seven years old, of Riverdale street, Allston, fell from a bridge in the railroad coal pockets in the Dearon Park yards at Allston yesterday, while loading coal into the tender of a locomotive. He struck on the tracks twenty feet below, receiving serious injury. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Canton Plant Is Destroyed by Fire

The plant of the Canton Manufacturing Company at Canton was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss was estimated to be $4,000. The fire followed an explosion of chemicals.

Wilson's Daughter Held Up for Speeding

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, accompanied by two other women, one of whom is said to have been Mrs. Francis B. Sayres, were held up for speeding while riding in a White House automobile, in Hyattsville, Md., about 6 o'clock this evening.

The car was stopped by sheriffs. They notified the chauffeur that he was going at least twenty-five miles an hour. The speed limit is less than twelve. As soon as it was learned that it was the President's car the chauffeur was allowed to proceed to Washington.

Commissioner Roe, State automobile commissioner is going to take this matter up with the President tomorrow.

Rev. James N. Supple Priest for 40 Years

The Rev. James N. Supple, who has been a member of the priesthood for forty-years, thirty-five of which have been spent as pastor of St. Francis de Sales' Church, Charlestown, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by his parishioners in the Fifth Armory on Thursday night. Fr. Supple was born and received his early education in the public schools of Milford, later attending Holy Cross College and St. Joseph's Seminary.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE WIN.

The Sons of St. George Cricket Club played the Worcester Cricket Club yesterday at Worcester and won in one inning by 74 runs. The batting of Schiles for 54, Marks for 28, Eacmon for 5s. Dechuret for 13 were the features.

UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS.

James F. Bergen, of No. 131 West Broadway, South Boston, was found unconscious in his room yesterday morning from gas. He was removed to the Psycophatic Hospital. Bergen told the police he was despondent and wanted to die.

A few remarks regarding

THE SHEPARD IDEA OF SUMMER CLOSING

which means all day Saturday during July and August.

Inaugurated by us last year—will be continued this year.

It is to be regretted that many of Boston's prominent stores still feel, that never should the stores close all day, any day of the year except on a holiday.

We still hope that if not this year, at least next year will find all joining in this — it seems to us — beneficial movement, which many stores in New York are going to try for THE FIRST TIME this year.

We believe such closing benefits the store workers— without inconveniencing the shopping public— and takes due account of our own business welfare.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

—Picture Framing —Butterick Patterns —Mail Orders Filled

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

ANNUAL JUNE SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

INCLUDING TWO FINE SAMPLE LINES AT PRICES TO MAKE WOMEN SAY, "HOW IS IT POSSIBLE?"

—Without going into details, for every dollar you expend in the June Sale you will get $1.25 to $1.50 worth of the newest and prettiest styles in Lingerie. These economies are based upon the quality of the materials and workmanship and not upon style. A large number of manufacturers are represented, and the values are the result of long planning and much ingenuity. These are features of note:—

—MANY of our regular staple styles reduced.
—MANY novelties in Summery lingerie reduced.
—MANY crepe de chine garments, slightly soiled, reduced.
—MANY hundreds of crepe garments reduced.
—MANY extra size garments specially priced.
—MANY white aprons specially priced.
—MANY women's knit sweater coats reduced.
—AMONG THE NOVELTIES reduced for this sale are Tango Gowns—Envelope Chemise—Camisole Combination Bodices, with shoulder piece—Lace Camisoles, with net linings—Skirts, with double fitted flounce—Crepe Bloomers—New Silk Undermuslins, including the Pussy Willow Taffetas and Brocades.

AT 29c VALUE 39c—DRAWERS made of Berkeley cambric, open and closed. CORSET COVERS in blouse and fitted styles; one crepe style.

AT 39c VALUE 50c—DRAWERS of nainsook and crepe. CORSET COVERS of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed.

AT 49c VALUE 75c—DRAWERS and COVERS of nainsook, elaborately trimmed. GOWNS of nainsook and crepe, in square and round neck styles.

AT 69c VALUES $1.00 AND $1.25—Wonderful assortment of nainsook and crepe GOWNS; straight models in SKIRTS; skirt, drawer and Marcella model COMBINATIONS of nainsook, cambric and crepe, prettily trimmed. DRAWERS, many styles, including knickerbockers; CORSET COVERS, including allover embroideries; CHEMISE and DRAWERS.

AT 98c VALUES $1.50 AND $1.75—GOWNS of cambric, nainsook, crepe, seco silk and batiste. SKIRTS, all straight models; two extra size specials. COMBINATIONS in 25 different styles. CHEMISE of crepe and nainsook—many envelope styles. CORSET COVERS and CAMISOLES in the dainty styles in vogue; some china silk. DRAWERS, straight and Marcella styles. PRINCESS SLIPS—some panel front style—some pink and blue batiste.

AT $4.95 SPECIAL—Silk crepe de chine GOWNS and COMBINATIONS in white, blue and pink—lace trimmed.

AT $1.50 VALUES $2.00 AND $2.50—GOWNS of fine nainsook. SKIRTS with straight flounces of deep embroidery. COMBINATIONS in Marcella and blouse models. CHEMISE in new styles—nainsook; also white and pink seco silk. CAMISOLES of crepe de chine and lace, with short lace sleeves.

AT $1.95 VALUES $3.00 AND $3.50—Variety of styles in PRINCESS SLIPS. Large assortment of GOWNS of fine materials—elaborate styles and good makes, high and low neck. COMBINATIONS in princess, blouse and Marcella models, very elaborately trimmed. SKIRTS, all straight models.

AT $2.95 VALUE $5.00—Sample line of GOWNS, SKIRTS and COMBINATIONS in sizes 36, 38 and 40 only. No two styles alike. Fine materials and elaborate trimmings.

AT $5.95 VALUES $7.00 AND $8.00—Crepe de chine GOWNS, white and pink, in fancy styles. Also very elaborate styles, worth $10.00, for $6.95.

AT 50c BUNGALOW APRONS—Made of percale in neat styles. MAIDS' APRONS and small PRINCESS APRONS, with bibs.

AT 98c DRESS APRONS—Of ginghams and percales of fine quality, with colored border; open side front.

AT 50c VALUE 75c—DRESSING SACQUES of white lawn, with colored collar and cuffs. All sizes from 36 to 46.

Six Months' Baby Is Globe Trotter

The youngest globe-trotter in the world is Frederick Toye, the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Toye, formerly of Boston. The baby is today in Cleveland, at the end of the first lap of a 9,000-mile journey to join the father and mother in Paris. He started from Hollywood, Calif. Wednesday, May 27, and has made one stop on the way.

Hymns of Salvationists More Than the Half Dead Survivors Could Bear

DELIRIOUS WOMAN EXPIRES BELIEVING HUSBAND, ONE OF THE VICTIMS, SAFE AT SIDE

By BERT FORD.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

QUEBEC, May 30.—A dramatic story of how two members of the Salvation Army sang a hymn while the Empress of Ireland was sinking was told today by F. Oslender, one of the survivors. Oslender also told a dramatic story of a woman who was rescued and later died while she was out of her mind and believed her husband was safe at her side.

"I was nearly frozen to death when picked up," said Oslender. "I was glad to take an oar and help in the rescue work for it was the only chance I had to get warm. I was transferred to the Lady Evelyn with a number of other survivors. My God, we were a mixed lot. Half naked, cold, shivering, families separated and the grip of the tragedy strong upon all of us.

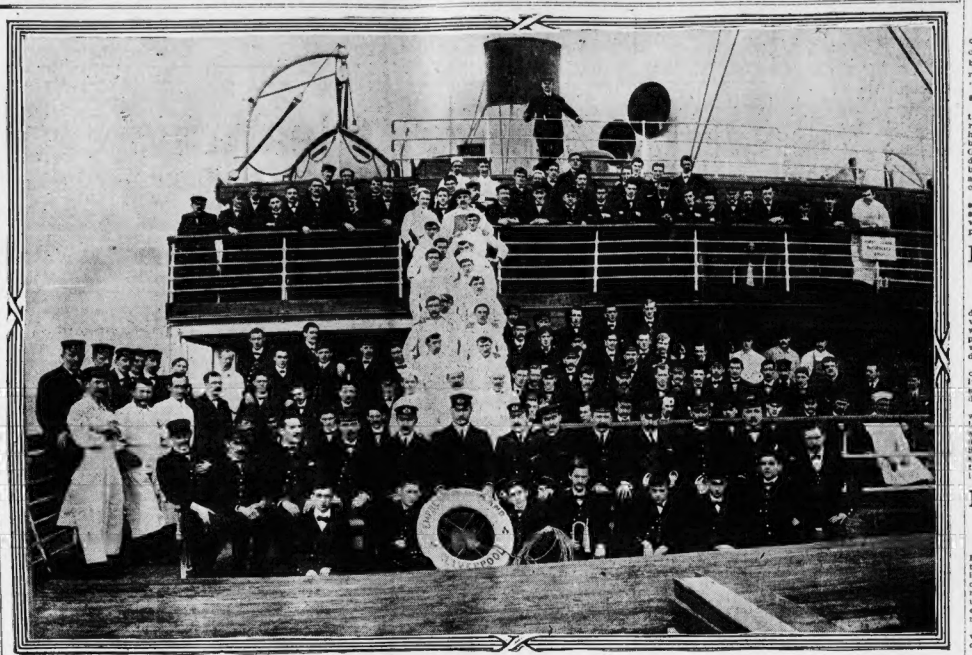
"Some of the Empress' passengers had been crushed by the sharp prow of the Storstad and were horribly mangled.

"Some of the rescued men and women died from exposure on the Evelyn, while we were making land. One woman died while talking, as she thought, to her husband.

"Her husband had been drowned, but the woman was out of her mind and did not know it. She thought he was at her side. She used all the tender expressions that—Oh, you know, what I mean. The little silly names a good woman calls her husband when she is happy. She just babbled and died.

"Two members of the Salvation Army sang while the ship was going down. I don't remember the name of the hymn, but it touched the hardest man in the crowd. Somebody cursed the singers into silence. It sounds sacrilegious, doesn't it; but it was not. We had to do it. That music, so strange and unearthly in the gray morning with death all around us was more than anyone could bear. We could have done nothing for it would have taken all our strength from us."

All of the liner's stewards of various classes, chefs, assistants and boys, a large part of whom perished in the waters of St. Lawrence.



SEVERAL VICTIMS DYING IN HOSPITAL

MONTREAL, May 30.—N. S. Dunlop telegraphed from the Chateau Frontenac at noon today:

"All the people in Quebec are receiving best attention. Have been provided with clothing, necessary money and toilet articles, and all are gratified with treatment and attention. There are about forty in the hotel yet. Ten or fifteen left last night at 11:30 and there are a number going on the 1:30 train today. Ten or twelve are in the hospital dying, but receiving every care from doctors and nurses. Most cases with broken legs, etc., are at Rimouski. Mr. McMahon, manager of the Chateau Frontenac, and five doctors to Rimouski yesterday with four or five nurses, medicines, surgical appliances, etc., and they have not come back yet. Everything posible is being done for the comfort and care of those who were saved."

Following is the list of injured in the hospital at Rimouski, as received in Montreal over the long distance telephone:

Gregory Strake, thigh fractured.
V. Foss, thigh fractured.
Mrs. A. E. Mullins, both legs fractured.
A. E. Hirst, fractured arm.
James McKeown, Internal injuries.
R. Simonds, congestion of lungs.
Mrs. Simonds, badly bruised.
Mr. Wakefield, congestion of lungs.
J. Brown Steward, internal injuries.
One fireman, brought to be Greek, unconscious, internal injuries.
Sampson, chief engineer, had shock.
Seybold, Ottawa, first cabin, had shock, slightly burned.
Captain Kendall, shock, bruised.

300 BODIES LIE IN SHED, UNIDENTIFIED

RIMOUSKI, Que., May 30.—Piled in tiers in two-tier sheds, 300 dead, unclaimed bodies lie unidentified here tonight, grim evidence of the Empress of Ireland disaster. The work of identification is slow and exceedingly difficult—the bodies are piled so close together—and not more than twelve have been claimed.

Side by side, with the bent forms of grimy stokers, silk clad women with ears and fingers bearing costly gemsn are stretched stark and stiff. Little children are reposing peacefully as if asleep while the faces of scores of men and women are distorted with expressions of the horror and fear that held them as they were plunged to their deaths.

Additional corpses are expected with the arrival of the government steamers Evelyn and Eureka, which have been searching for bodies since yesterday. Pent in the riven hull of the lost steamer or floating down the icy St. Lawrence must be two bodies for every one resting here.

Dozens of the recovered victims are entirely unclad, while the majority are clothed only in the few peasant garment in which they slept when the alarm rang out. There are not enough shrouds available, and by far the greater number of the bodies lie as they were picked out of the water.

The identifications thus far made came in a rough way sometimes by jewels worn by the victims and sometimes by papers found in sea-soaked wallets. Around one man's neck was a little purse containing a number of pulpy money order receipts. The money had gone to his mother in a far-off village of Central Russia. He was on his way to visit her when the accident happened.

STORSTAD ALONE TO BLAME, SAYS OFFICER

QUEBEC, May 30.—Ernest Haze, assistant purser of the Empress of Ireland told the AMERICAN correspondent tonight that Captain Anderson of the collier Storstad or whoever was on the bridge at the time of the accident would surely be held responsible for it.

"I was on deck with Captain Kendall," said Haze. "I saw the Storstad about the same time he did and I knew that Captain Kendall sounded three whistles. I am certain also that the collier acknowledged them.

"If our whistles had not been acknowledged there would be at least a little excuse.

"It was absolutely inexcusable for the Storstad to proceed further. She was bound, by every law of the sea, either to change her course or to stand by and wait until we passed.

"Like everyone else on the deck I was thrown into the water and had to fight for my life as well as for those of any others I saw and could help.

"I have had no sleep for two nights and am almost out of my mind, but there is one thing that sticks in it, 'Why in the name of God did that tramp of a collier keep on after she acknowledged our signals?'

"I can never forget Captain Kendall's horror as he saw her approaching. 'She can't be going to keep on,' he cried, unable to believe his eyes. But she did, and as a result over a thousand lives are wiped out. It was a horrible catastrophe, all the more horrible because it could and should have been prevented.

"I would like to know, for certain, whether or not the captain of that collier was really on the bridge when the collision occurred."

KING GEORGE SENDS WORD OF SYMPATHY ON LOSS OF LIFE

MONTREAL, May 30.—In connection with the Empress of Ireland disaster, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has received a telegram of sympathy from King George V. as follows:

"In the appalling disaster which has befallen your company by the loss of the Empress of Ireland, in which also so many lives have perished, I offer you my sincere sympathy.

"(Signed), "GEORGE, R. I."

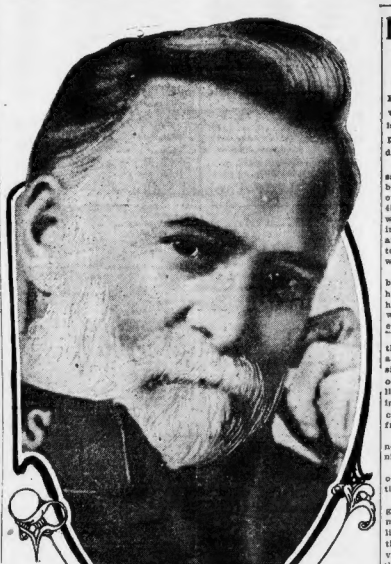
Sir Richard McBride sends this message:

"With deep sorrow British Columbia has learned of the terrible loss of the steamship Empress of Ireland, with so many valuable lives. Permit me through you to express to the relatives and friends the profound sympathy of people and government of this province."

From the Duke of Connaught:

"The Duchess and I desire to assure you and the Canadian Pacific Railway of our great grief in the terrible loss of life that has attended the sinking of this splendid ship, which brought us out to Canada three years ago. We will be most grateful for any further particulars."

From General William Booth:



By General David Rees o f the Salvation Army.

"We sympathize on account great disaster Empress Ireland, St. Lawrence. We have sustained great loss. It is a great grief to us, but God is with us."

Nervous Wrecks from Sore Feet: Here Is Cure

The nagging irritation from foot torture causes thousands of nervous breakdowns. Besides there is the pain, the biggest fees and peevish disposition. Don't waste an hour, here is a treatment that will cure your feet quickly. No matter how many tablets medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, well known to bed foot doctors, will give prompt results. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel already delightful. Corns and callouses can be removed painlessly and the feet feel always delightful.

peeled right off, bunions, aching feet, sweaty smelling feet, get immediate relief. Use this a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it. A twenty-five cent package is said to be enough to cure the worst feet. Calocide compound prepared only by Medical Formula Co., Dayton, Ohio.

HELPED LOWER BOATS WITH OTHER SURVIVORS

MONTREAL, May 30. — Walker Fenton, an accountant from Montreal, whose home is in Manchester, Eng., is a first cabin survivor of the Empress disaster. In an interview today he said:

"I was asleep in my berth on the saloon deck when I was awakened by a crash and shock. When I got out on deck the ship had a list of 45 degrees. What struck me most was the utter absence of any officer in uniform. I did not see an officer anywhere. With others I hastened to lower a boat and got into it. It was crowded full in a few moments.

"We pushed off from the ship and began to pick up the struggling humanity in the water. We certainly had a full house. Five other boats were launched, and one to my knowledge, foundered before it was filled.

"We rowed for the Storstad with the water almost up to our gunwale and finally arrived at the collier's side. We passed many bodies. Some of our people in the boat had to be lifted aboard the Storstad, they were in such a fatigued and weakened condition from exposure and from fright.

"The scene beggars description. I never want to live through such a night again.

"The comparative stillness and lack of uproar was marked. There was no time for anything like a panic.

"The vast majority of the passengers were below decks and had no means of escape when the vessel listed and the water flowed in. When the ship sank there was but little vortex. I took special note of that fact as I heard of some of the terrific suctions, which followed the sinking of so large a bulk.

"It was all over in less than it takes to tell about it. During all the terrible experiences of that horrible night I never once saw a single case of cowardice."

Another quota of survivors is expected to arrive in Montreal before 7 o'clock tonight.

The government steamer Lady Grey left Rimouski for Quebec at 5 p. m. today with a load of bodies. The battleship Essex, which has been lying off Quebec to convey the Duke and Duchess of Connaught to New Brunswick, is scheduled to follow tonight with the remainder of the dead, according to a dispatch received tonight at the Canadian Pacific Railway general office. A special train of embalmers is being rushed with all haste to Rimouski. The government steamer Evelyn is still searching in the vicinity of the disaster for bodies.

The forty survivors at the Chateau Frontenac are receiving every attention from the Canadian Pacific Railroad officials.

A survivor named Edwards has died from exposure. Twelve more as still in the hospital at Rimouski.

STORY THAT SHIP WAS WEAK DENIED BY SHAUGHNESSY

MONTREAL, Que., May 30.—The following denial has just been issued by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy: "The statement referred to in a Chicago newspaper that 'The Empress of Ireland had originally been refused by another line, and had been weakened by reconstruction' is absolutely false. The Empress of Britain and Empress of Ireland were designed and specially constructed for the Canadian Pacific Railway company. They were never lengthened or reconstructed for the simple reason that they were of the highest class and absolutely satisfactory to their owners."

Ordered "Women and Children First"

QUEBEC, May 30.—Thomas Smart of Toronto said that when the crash came he saw Captain Kendall on the bridge. He was holding on to the rail, shouting orders to the crew. "Keep your heads there, and don't get excited," cried the captain.

When a boat dropped sideways into the water, the captain seemed to realize that the liner was lost, for he shouted: "Hurry up, there, everybody. There is not a minute to lose. Get the stewards through the corridors. If there are doors locked break them in. Get the people out, and don't forget that the women and children must come first."

"He spoke through a megaphone," said Smart, "but there was so much screaming and moaning that his voice was drowned. He stuck to his post to the very last."

Eva Booth Mourns for Dead in Wreck

NEW YORK, May 30.—Nearly 700 delegates to the International Convention of the Salvation Army, to which more than 100 of the ill-fated passengers of the Emp ess of Ireland were bound, sailed today for London on the White Star liner Olympic.

A score or more, it was learned, cancelled their passage after hearing of the steamer's disaster in which so many of their comrades had been drowned.

"We grieve less for the dead who went down with the Empress of Ireland than for the living. The dead are in the hands of God," Commander Eva Booth said, before she sailed. She said that in London she would start a campaign for contributions in to help the families of those who perished in the disaster.

Rees Preferred to Die With Family

QUEBEC, May 30.—Commissioner Rees of the Salvation Army stood on the deck of the doomed vessel trying to persuade the people to keep cool and lending a helping hand to many. When the ship was almost under water, one of his men shouted to him to jump for his life. He replied he would stand by his wife and children, and sank with the words, "O God, Thy will be done," on his lips.

O'Connor Sends Ireland's Sympathy

LONDON, May 30.—T. P. O'Connor, on behalf of Ireland, sent a message to the Canadian-Pacific Line today expressing condolences for the relatives of the victims of the Empress of Ireland disaster.

"Sweatnomore" Kills Bad Odors.

Excessive perspiration of feet under arms and other bodily odors annoy many a young woman and man.

Summer dancing and excessive warm weather cause many disagreeable odors. Perhaps you do not notice these odors, but others around those near you do. Stop it quickly by using "Sweatnomore" powder. It is harmless and odorless but it stops excessive, unnatural perspiration and destroys all bad odors. Your druggist can supply it.

ADVERTISEMENT.

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid

THIS is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW customers only — and IF YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey, we want you to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 80 cents in stamps or coin — and the full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey* will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's great—a *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey of the finest kind—sealed with the U. S. Government Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's *sure* to please you—*sure* to win your future trade. You take no chances—you know we are responsible—been in business 47 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—*order right now* — and goods will go forward by first express.

80¢ FULL QUART

NOTE: Orders from Ariz., Wyo., Colo., Mont., and all states West thereof must call for 8 full or one quart—express paid. 22-N (All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more)

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A beautifully illustrated book of 120 pages, containing brief but complete description of the places in the above-mentioned countries which are of paramount interest to the tourist.

The work is supplemented by railway, road and motor tour maps, the latter forming a particularly valuable feature to those who contemplate making motor tours through the most attractive spots of Europe.

The American-European Guide has been published under the auspices of the Hearst newspapers at a great expense and is the most practical Guide of Western Europe now extant.

Price 25 cents a copy. Mailed on receipt of 35 cents in stamps by Boston American European Department, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

REVISED LIST OF THE LOST AND RESCUED

A corrected list of passengers and crew on the Empress of Ireland, issued officially by the Canadian Pacific Railroad, gives the total number aboard as 1,367, divided as follows:

First cabin passengers..... 87
Second cabin passengers..... 153
Third class passengers..... 714
Officers and crew..... 413

The following list of survivors, missing and identified dead is compiled from all available sources:

FIRST CABIN MISSING.

ABBOTT, F. E.
ADIE, J. F.
ADIE, Mrs., Birmingham.
ANDERSON, A. B., London.
AVERDERCK, P. C., Manchester.
BARLOW, A. E.
BARLOW, Mrs., Montreal.
BENNETT, Mrs. Hart, Nassau, N. P.
BLOOMFIELD, Mrs. W. R.
BLOOMFIELD, Lt.-Col. W. R., Auckland, N. Z.
BRANDON, A. G., Manchester.
BURROWS, A. J.
CAYLEY, J. J. Hamilton.
CAY, Miss C. F., Golden, B. C.
CRATHERN, Miss Waneta, Montreal.
CULLEN, Mrs F. W.
CULLEN, Miss Maud.
CULLEN, Master, Toronto.
CUNNINGHAM, R. A., Winnipeg.
DENLEVY, Mrs. F. P., Denver.
EDWARDS, Cox, Yokohama.
GAUNT, Miss Doris, Birmingham, daughter of Counselor Gaunt.
GOLDTHORPE, Charles, Bradford, England.
GRAHAM, W. D.
GRAHAM, Mrs., Hongkong, China.
HAILEY, Mrs. D. T., Vancouver.
HISSENHEIMER, W., Montreal.
HIRST, A., Birmingham.
HOLLOWAY, Mrs. C., Quebec.
HOWES, F. W., Birmingham.
HYAMSON, L. A.
IRVING, Laurence S. B., actor; son of late Sir Henry Irving, London.
IRVING, Mrs. Laurence (Mabel Hackney).
JOHNSON, David Frederick.
KENT, Lionel.
Lindsay, Dr. Alex, Halifax.
LYON, C. D., Vancouver.
LYMAN, H. H.
LYMAN, Mrs., Montreal.
MAGINNIS, A. G., director of Messrs. Nappin & Webb, London jewelers, London.
MALLOCH, C., Larbo, B. C.
MARKS, J. Gabriel.
MARKS, Mrs., Suva, Fiji.
MILLER, Mrs. St. Catherines, Ont.
MULLINS, A. E., London.
MULLINS, Miss E., London.
O'HARA, Mrs. H. R., Toronto.
PALMER, W. J., Liverpool, on staff of London Financial News, London.
PALMER, Mrs. W. J., London.
PRICE, Mrs. H. W., New Zealand.
RUTHERFORD, F. J., Montreal.
SETON-KARR, Sir Henry, London.
SEYBOLD, E.
SEYBOLD, Mrs.
STORK, Mrs. A., Toronto.
TYLEE, C. G.
TYLEE, Mrs.
TAYLOR, J. T.
TAYLOR, Miss D., Montreal.

SECOND CABIN MISSING.

ASSAFREY, Miss A. S. M., Winnipeg.
AYKIN, Miss M., Prince Albert, Sask.
BALCOMB, Miss D., Vancouver.
BALES, Miss A., Toronto.
BARBOUR, Mrs. W., Silverton, B. C.
BARBOUR, Miss Florence, Silverton, B. C.
BARBOUR, Miss Evelyn, Silverton, B. C.
BARKER, Alfred, Saskatoon, Sask.
BARRIE, W., Silverton, B. C.
BARRIE, Miss Bessie, Hillsboro, Ind.
BAWDEN, Miss Florence, Hillsboro, Ind.
BAXTER, Miss Mary, Toronto.
BEALE, Miss Edward, London, Ont.
HENRY, Miss E., Vancouver, B. C.
BIRKETT, Henry, Carstairs, Alb.
BIRNE, E., Brisbane.
BIRNE, Mrs. E., Brisbane.
BIRNE, Miss P., Brisbane.
BISHOP, G. D., Vancouver.
BLANKMURST, Miss L., Paris, Ont.
BOUM, Reinhold, retired farmer, Sechelt, Minn.
BOYNTON, Mrs. F. E., St. Thomas, Ont.
BROWN, Mr. O., Kenora, Ont.
BUHLER, Mrs. Costa, Regina, Sask.
BULTFIET, H. B., Vancouver.
BURGESS, Mrs. S., Hamilton, Ont.
BUNTHROME, Alex., Santa Barbara, Cal.
CAUGHEY, A. E., Ottawa.
CHIGWELL, Mrs. L., Victoria, B. C.
CLARKE, Mrs. William, Toronto.
CLARKE, Miss Nellie, Toronto.
COLE, A., Agassiz, Mission, B. C.
DALE, Mrs. Mc., Toronto.
DALE (child of Mrs. M.), Toronto.
DARGIE, J. Lorne, Ont.
DEATS, A. S., Regina, Sask.
ELINSLIE, Mrs. J., Moosemin, Sask.
ELINSLIE, Miss D., Moosejaw, Sask.
FARR, Miss N., Moosejaw, Sask.
FARR, Miss D., Moosejaw, Sask.
FARR, Miss B., Moosejaw, Sask.
FINLEY, J. M., Liverpool, Eng.
FISHER, Mrs. John, Chicago.
FORD, M. E., Winnipeg.
GRAY, Mrs. Charles J., Terre Haute, Ind.
GRAY, Miss Mary, Terre Haute, Ind.
GREGG, James, Chilliwack, B. C.
GREGG, Mrs., Chilliwack, B. C.
GRIFFIN, Mrs. W. H., Cloverdale, B. C.
GRIFFIN (child of Mrs. W. H.), Cloverdale, B. C.
HAGERSTON, Hilda, maid to Miss L. Irving.
HARKER, Mrs. J., Winnipeg.
HALLIDAD, C., Pierson, Man.
HART, William, Mortlach, Sask.
HART, Mrs., Mortlach, Sask.
HART, Miss Edith, Mortlach, Sask.
HART, Master William, Mortlach, Sask.
HEATH, H. L., Chicago.
HEATH, Mrs. H., Chicago.
HEPBURN, Mrs. M. K., Vancouver.
HEPBURN, Miss B. M., Vancouver.
HEPBURN, Master R. M., Vancouver.
HOGAN, Mrs. Robert, Nanaimo, B. C.
HOLCOMBE, Miss F., Calgary.
HOPE, Miss C., Hamilton.
HOWE, Miss, Calgary.
HOWARD (child of Mrs.), Calgary.
HOWARD (another child of Mrs.), Calgary.
HOWARTH, William, Calgary.
HOWARTH, Mrs., Calgary.
HOWARTH, Master Melvin, Calgary.
HUDSON, R. W., Montreal.
HUNT, Miss E. de V., Vancouver.
JOHNSTONE, George, Santa Barbara, Cal.
KAVALSKE, Evan, Duluth, Minn.
KAVALSKE, Ivan, Quebec.
KRUSE, Miss Freda J., daughter of Herman Kruse, Rochester, Minn.
KRAUSE Herman, ex-secretary of Rochester Commercial Club, Rochester, Minn.
MOUNSEY, Mrs. W., Chicago.
MUTTELL, Mrs. W., Winnipeg.
MUTTELL, Miss, Winnipeg.
MUTTELL (infant), Winnipeg.
NEVILLE, Mr. Harold, member of Laurence Irving's company, London England.
NEVILLE, Mrs. Harold, member of Laurence Irving's company, London, England.
NEWTON, Miss Jessie, native of England, Antier, N. D.
OSTENDORF, Miss, England.
PATRICK, J. Toronto.
PATTERSON, John, Gaiway, Alb.
PATTERSON, Robert, Galway, Alb.
PATTERSON, Miss S., Galway, Alb.
PERRY, W. H., Peterboro Ont.
PETERSON, Mrs. H., Winnipeg.
PETERSON, H., Winnipeg.
PRIESTLY, Miss A., Edmonton.
PRIESTLY, Miss M., Edmonton.
PRIOR, George, Winnipeg.
QUARTLEY Miss W. M., Vancouver.
REILLY, John, Hamilton.
RICHARDSON, W. J., Vancouver.
RICHARDSON, Mrs. W. H., Vancouver.
RICHARDS, George C., Terre Haute, Ind.
RICHARDS, Mrs. George C., Terre Haute, Ind.
SAMPSON S. J., Guelph, Ont.
SCHOUGUTT, Miss, Montreal.
SCOTT, John, Mortlach, Sask.
SEARLES, Miss Eva, Seattle, Wash.
SHATTOCK, William Nesbit, Man.
SIMMONDS, Reginald, London, Eng.
SMITH, Miss E., Galway, Alb.
SAGE, Miss, Toronto.
STAINER, Mrs. E., Galway, Alb.
STANTON, Mrs. F., Ottawa.
STILLMAN, A. E., Galway, Alb.
SWINDLEHURST, Miss A., Toronto.
TAPLIN, Mrs. Elias, Kamloops, B. C.
VEITCH, Miss B., Victoria, B. C.
VINCENT, A. Fairecrss, Eng.
VINCENT, Mrs. A., Fairecrss, Eng.
VONELEY, Miss Alice, Hamilton.
WHITE, Infant of Mrs. George) New Westminster, B. C.
WHITE, Mrs. George, New Westminster, B. C.
WHITELAW Mrs. J., New Minster, B. C.
WOOD, Miss Mary, Regina.
WOOD, Mrs. S., Toronto.
YATES, Mrs. H., Hamilton.
ZEBULKAR, Josef, Ordorburg.

FIRST CABIN SURVIVORS.

ARLINA, N. D., London, Eng.
ABERCROMBIE, J. H. Vancouver, B. C.
BURT, C. R.
CLARK, Charles F., Detroit.
COX, Edward, Yokohoma.
CASH, Harwood, Nothinghma, Eng.
CASH, Mrs. Harwood, Nottingham, Eng.
DUNCAN, J. FERGUS, member firm of Dunbar, Ball & Duncan, solicitors London.
FENYON, Walter Manchester.
GOSSELIN, L. A., Montreal.
GADSON, F. R., Kingston, Ont.
GALLAGHER, J., Montreal.
HENDERSON, GV. W. S., Montreal.
JOHNSON, D., Fredericktom, N. B.
KORD, Miss, Montreal.
LEE, Miss Alice, Nassau, N. P.
MILLAR, Mrs. W., London, Eng.
O'HARA, H. R., Toronto.
O'HARA, Miss Ellen, Toronto.
PAGE, Mrs. W. S., Cheerbrooke, sister of Frederick Grundy European manager New York Sun.
TAYLOR, Miss H., Montreal
TORRISEND, Miss T., New Zeland.
WALLET, Rev. J., London.

SECOND CABIN SURVIVORS.

BLACK, J. W., Ottawa.
BLACK, Mrs. J. W., Ottawa.
BROWN, Archie.
COURT, Miss E., Liverpool, Eng.
DANDY, J. P. Person, Man.
DAVIES, William, Toronto.
DAVIES, Mrs. William, Toronto.
ERZINGER, J., Winnipeg.
KRUSE, Herman.
LANGSLEY, J. W., Vancouver.
LANGSLEY, Miss M. E., Vancouver.
LAW, Ec. Galgary.
LAW Mrs. E., Galgary.
LENSON, J., Winnipeg.
LISTON, Miss E., London, Eng.
ROCK, Miss Edith, Rochester, Minn.
Crellin, R. W., Silverton, B. C.
FREEMAN, Wc. West Allis Wis.
PARKINSON, Maj., S. A.
WILMOT, Miss.
MALPINE, A., Montreal.
MATIER, A., Indianapolis.
MOIR, MRS. CHARLES, Toronto.
MORGAN, J., Winnipeg.
MORGAN, WILLIAM, Winnipeg.
SIMMOND, MRS. REGINALD, London, England.
WEINHAUCH, R., Montreal.

MEMBERS OF THE SALVATION ARMY MISSING.

BECKSTED, A. (Grace Hospital, Winnipeg).
BENT, Captain Gilbert.
BIGLAND, Lieutenant Stanley.
BRIDY, Adjutant (matron Hamilton Rescue Home, Hamilton).
CREIGHTON, Major David (of Immigrant Department).
CREIGHTON, Mrs. David.
DODD, Captain, Toronto.)
DODD, Mrs., Toronto.
EDWARDS, Adjutant (Men's Social Department, Ottawa.)
FINDLEY, Major, Winnipeg.
FINDLAY, Mrs. Major, Winnipeg.
GASKIN, Colonel, Sccd Secretary.
GASKIN, Mrs.
GOODWIN, Staff Captain, commanding officer, Ottawa.
GROOME, Captain C., England.
HANNIGAN (musician) Toronto.
HAYES, Staff Captain, commanding officer of Temple Corps, Toronto.
HORWOOD, William.
HOWELL, Major (manager Printing Department, Toronto).
HOWELL, Mrs., Toronto.
HUMPHRIES, W.
JONES, Ensign Emily, Calgary, Alberta.
JONES, T.
KNUDSON, Captain Hannah, Parry Sound, Ont.
LANDING, Mrs.
McGRATH, Captain, staff band, Toronto.
MAIDMENT, Colonel, Field Artillery.
MAIDMENT, Mrs.
MALONE, Robert.
MEACHEM, Mrs.
MEYERS, Captain James L.
MORGAN, Tilly.
MORRIS, Arthur, Staff Captain, Toronto.
NEEVES, Ernest.
PATTON, Ensign Bertram, Toronto.
PEACOCK, Ensign F., Winburn, Sask.
PERKINS, W.
POTTER, Brig. Scott, Financial Secretary, Toronto.
REES, Commissioner, Toronto.
REES, Mrs. Toronto.
REES, Captain Ruth (daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Rees).
SAMAING, Adjutant Bandmaster, Toronto.
WAKEFIELD, W., Toronto.
WALKER, Brigadier, editor of Canadian War Cry, Toronto.
WHATMORE, Captain, Guida. And twenty-six members of the staff band—names not given.

MEMBERS OF THE SALVATION ARMY SURVIVORS.

ATWELL, Major, Toronto.
ATWELL, Mrs., Toronto.
BALES, Alice (address not given).
BROOKS, Thomas, Toronto.
DELAMONT, ——— (two brothers), Moosejaw, Sask.
FOORD, Ernest, Toronto.
BREEN, Ernest, Toronto.
GREENAWAY, Thomas, Toronto.
GREENAWAY, Mrs. Thomas, Toronto.
GREENAWAY, Herbert, Toronto.
HANNAGAN, Grace (aged eight), Toronto.
JENNTON, James, Toronto.
KEITH, Lieutenant Alfred, Toronto.
RAMMOND, Staff Captain D., Winnipeg.
MINTYRE, Kenneth, Toronto.
MEASURES, William.
MORRIS, MAJOR FRANK, division commander of London Department, London Division, Lindsay, Ont.
SPOOSER, CAPTAIN RUFUS, Toronto
TORTIN, MAJOR RICHARD, manager trade department, Toronto.
WILSON, CAPTAIN GEORGE, Toronto.

OFFICERS, CREW AND STEERAGE PASSENGERS—SURVIVORS

The following survivors of the Empress of Ireland include members of the ship's company. None of the names in this list are to be found among the first or second class passengers, and they consequently probably are either unidentified members of the crew or steerage passengers:

HENDERSON, Capt. G., captain of the Empress of Ireland.
SAMPSON, first engineer.
DUNCAN, assistant engineer.
SWAN, engineer.
——, second engineer.
GRANT, DR. J. P., surgeon.
WAKEFORD, A. J., purser.
FERGUSON, RONALD, first Marconi operator.
BOMFORD, EDWARD, second Marconi operator.
HAYES, ERNEST, first assistant purser.
——, second assistant purser.
GAADE, A. W., chief steward.
HELM, S. F., ship's bugler.
HORAH, P. J., quartermaster.
SPRAGUE, T., quartermaster.
DUCKWORTH, M. D., electrician.
STARK, ——, engineer on deck. When I saw the ship was doomed I plunged into the water. As I swam away I saw Captain Henderson on the bridge of Commander Rees, standing by the rail. I shouted to him, "Good bye, Captain. I hope to meet you Sunday morning." At that time I thought all would be well. The water was very cold and I was weak and chilled. I used my last ounce of strength to summon a lifeboat.
It had been reported that the boilers on the Empress blew just after the vessel went down, but only one survivor made mention of it. He was E. H. Green, another member of the Salvation Army.
"I was swimming away from the Empress when there was a terrific report," said Green. "There was a loud hissing of steam and debris fell into the water around me. Then the ship sank out of sight." Green is the only member of his family left. His father, mother and sister were drowned.

FUNERAL SHIP WITH BODIES OF VICTIMS. SAILS FOR QUEBEC

FATHER POINT, Que., May 30.—The last and scenes took place this morning when the bodies of the victims of the ill-fated Empress of Ireland, all neatly coffined, were placed on board of the government steamer Lady Grey for conveyance to Quebec.
At 3 o'clock the Lady Grey drew out from the Rimouski wharf and H. M. S. Essex, which was anchored at Father Point, immediately lifted her anchor and with her sad freight proceeded noiselessly to place herself in funeral file behind the rear of the Lady Evelyn. The ships have 150 miles to cover between Rimouski and Quebec and will reach there at about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The presence of the Essex in the cortege adds fitting solemnity to the sad scene.
Among the first cabin passengers bodies identified were those of Mr. Wagner of Mapplp, Ind.; Mrs. Gallagher of Winnipeg; Miss Waneta Crathermers, Montreal, and Mr. Barlow.

HANON, T.
HELLER, W.
HOLT, H., steward.
HUGHES, HUGH.
HARBANE, ———.
HARRON, ———.
JOHNSTONE, J.
KORONIG, MICHAEL.
KING, ———.
KIMINSKI, JOSEPH.
KOLOMETZ, METRAFER.
HOTSKI, GEORGE.
LEDDELL, R.
LEJSIC, MARTIN.
LABRASKI, JACK.
LAPARIVITZ, MICHAEL
LINCWIST, J. P.
LYON, CHENA.
LAWLER, HERBERT.
LOMMI, WALTER.
LASKI, K.
MERI, ———.
METCALFE, G. J.
M'GONE, J.
M'DONALD, C. F.
M'WILLIAMS, R.
M'DOUGALL, D.
M'CREADY, THOMAS.
MALTE, ———.
MORELAND, ———.
MURPHY, G. S.
MISITO, F.
NORSAL, ———.
NOVEK, ———.
POAPETALA, MRS. THELMA.
PARKS, MARTY.
POTVERT, ———.
PROBSKI, ———.
OWEN, W. S.
QUINN, WILLIAM.
RAGAGNIER, ANATAZIA.
REID, Mrs.
RIQUELENTE, FEDOR.
RYAN, JOHN.
ROBERTS, W.
ROMANUS, JOHN.
RABHANAU, Mrs. Renee.
REGINALD, A.
SMITH, C. H.
SMITH, H. H.
SMITH, J.
SAMUELSON, C.
SCOTT, ———.
SCOTOER, Chas.
SHANNON, EDWARD.
SIMS, JUBAINER.
SIMS, JOHN.
SIMON, S. R.
SUZEERA, ADAM.
SPEDDON, ———.
SAPETE, ———.
SALIO, J.
SAVEDI, ———.
SELINSKI, W.
SALBACHA, ALEX.
TOCK, ———.
THORNE, ———.
TIDDELL, ———.
WALINSKI, ———.
WEISS, ALEX.
WEYKE, ———.
WILLIAMS, G.
SMITZ, J. R.
WILLIAMS, A.
ZALAVISIA, Vasyi.
ZUBI, H.

WAVED "GOODBYE" FROM WATER, SAW COMADE NO MORE

Alfred Keith of the Salvation Army told this story: The rending of steel and timbers awakened me and I lost no time in getting on deck. When I saw the ship was doomed I plunged into the water. As I swam away I saw Captain Hardisty on the bridge of Commander Rees, standing by the rail. I shouted to him, "Good bye, Captain. I hope to meet you Sunday morning." At that time I thought all would be well. The water was very cold and I was weak and chilled. I used my last ounce of strength to summon a lifeboat.

It had been reported that the boilers on the Empress blew just after the vessel went down, but only one survivor made mention of it. He was E. H. Green, another member of the Salvation Army.

"I was swimming away from the Empress when there was a terrific report," said Green. "There was a loud hissing of steam and debris fell into the water around me. Then the ship sank out of sight." Green is the only member of his family left. His father, mother and sister were drowned.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent developments, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma, we want you to send for it promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible choking spells, and for all time, at once and forever.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the use of the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 312, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to

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Street .....
City ..... State .....

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BOSTON HOTEL CO., Lessees.

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Every Room Has a Private Bath.

Long-Distance Telephone in each room.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

June 1st to Sept. 1st.

50 single suites, private bathrooms, one person, $1.50 per day. REDUCED TO $1.00.

100 double suites, private bathrooms, two persons, $2.00 per day. REDUCED TO $1.50.

200 double suites, above chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day. REDUCED TO $2.00.

Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.

FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE. LADIES' VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 30c to 40c.

Please Send Postal for Booklet.

BEATTIE & McGUIRE

Famous for Silks and Dress Goods

29 Temple Place

USE ELEVATOR Entrance Between Emerson's and Wethern's USE ELEVATOR

SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance and Expansion Sale

OPENS MONDAY, JUNE 1ST, 8.30 A. M.

Two Big Sales in One

Silks, Dress Goods, Silk Petticoats, Spool Silks, Etc.

At Extraordinary Reductions Below Our Regular Wholesale Prices

Impending alterations consequent on the acquiring by us of another room (and which we may mention will give us the entire floor—making THIS the LARGEST SPECIALTY store of its kind in New England)—coupled with our fixed policy of clearing out once every six months all merchandise that shows any disposition whatever to linger, including, of course, the past season's accumulation of short lengths, odds and ends, etc., are responsible for the SWEEPING REDUCTIONS that we have made at this time.

Please Remember that this is not a Sale of Job Lots, at best of doubtful merit, but our own recent purchases of Standard Qualities that carry with them at all times our guarantee of absolute satisfaction to every customer.

Silk Remnants—In lengths from ½ to 8 yards, this season's accumulation, both plain and fancy, big variety of colors. Retail values 60c to $1.25 per yard. All at one price to close, per yard..... **25c**

Silk Remnants—All our best qualities without reserve are included in this lot, both single and double widths, in lengths varying from ½ to 6 yards. Retail values from $1.25 to $2.50 per yard. All at one price to close..... **50c**

(Black, White and Colors) Silks (Black, White and Colors)

$1.00 Messaline and Peau De Cygne—Black, white and colors, 36 inches wide, good lustre, heavy quality..... Sale Price **68c**
$1.00 Black Taffeta Silk—36 inches wide, strong and durable, good black; note the width..... **78c**
$1.75 Black Dress Taffeta—Imported "Famous Winterthur Make," chiffon finish, high sheen..... **$1.19**
$1.50 Black Moire Velour—Full 36 inches wide, fashionable for coats and suits..... **$1.10**
59c Black India Silk—27 inches wide..... **40c**
79c Black India Silk—27 inches wide, waterproof and perspiration proof, strong wearing quality..... **59c**

Special Fancy Dress Silk—26 inches wide, in neat stripes and checks; mostly gray and white and black and white effects; surah and taffeta weaves. These silks are always popular and are worth 89c yard. Price to close..... **56c**

Special Printed Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, newest designs, printed on dark, medium and white grounds; very fashionable; all pure silk; value $2.50 yard. To close..... **$1.39**

$2.00 Charmeuse and Crepe Meteor—Black, white and a full line of evening and street colors, 40-42 in. wide..... **$1.35**
$3.00 Crepe Meteor and Charmeuse—Best imported and domestic makes, 40-42 inches wide; rich finish; black, white and colors..... **$1.98**
$1.85 Crepe de Chine—All colors, also black and white, 40-42 inches wide; a very superior quality; wears splendid..... **$1.35**
40-42-Inch Brocaded Poplins—Moire brocade, brocade crepe meteor, brocaded charmeuse. Former prices $4.00 to $5.00 per yard; good line of colors, including black and white. Closing out price..... **$2.50**

Special 32-36-Inch Silk Suitings—Heavy qualities, just the right weight; plain and fancy weaves; mostly blacks, blues and browns; solid colors and also changeable effects. Retail value $2.00 to $3.00 yard. All marked at one price to close..... **$1.39**

Special Printed Shantung Crepe—Street colors only. Neat dainty designs, gives very satisfactory wear; all pure silk, full double width; value $2.00 yard. To close..... **98c**

$1.00 Black "Oriental" Waterproof Silk—Rich black, 36 inches wide..... **70c**
80c White Habutai Silk—36 inches wide, splendid for dresses and linings..... **59c**
$1.50 Charmeuse—White, ivory and black, full double width, rich finish; exceptional value..... **$1.10**
$1.50 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, all pure silk; black, white and full line of colors; an unusual value..... **98c**

$2.50 Canton Crepe—Fashionable weave, does not crush or muss; all pure silk; 40-42 inches wide; street and evening shades..... **$1.49**
40-Inch Brocaded Silks—In poplins, crepe de chine, satin meteors and charmeuse, in many designs, weaves and colors; values $2.25 to $2.75. Price to close..... **$1.30**
$2.50 Satin Diva—White and ivory, double width, very rich lustre and good weight; correct for wedding gowns. Special value..... **$1.78**

Foulard Silks

Special 24-Inch Foulard Silks—In a very pleasing variety of dots, figures and stripes on dark and light grounds, many "Spotproof" makes included; values 65c to 85c yard. To close..... **35c**

Special 24-Inch Foulard Silks—Imported and Domestic makes, in newest designs and colorings; plenty of navies and Copenhagen blue grounds; majority of this collection are "Spotproof"; value 85c to $1.00 yard. To close..... **58c**

Special Imported Foulards—Double width, famous "Bonnet Make," principally navy, black and white grounds with neat dots and figures; values $1.50 to $1.75 yard. To close..... **98c**

Pongee Silks

Special Natural Shantung Pongee—Imported, made on hand looms, washed and scoured, hard to crush or wrinkle, washes perfectly, 18½ to 20 yards in piece, full 33 inches wide; value $14.00. Sale price, per piece..... **$6.85**

Special Imported Shantung—33 inches wide, very heavy quality and particularly adapted for separate coats and suits; just 150 yards left; former price $1.15. To close..... **85c**

Special Indra Pongee—27 inches wide, all pure silk, similar in weave to "Rajah," good line of popular colors, gives splendid service; value for 89c yard. To close..... **49c**

Two Specials in Tub Silks

NOTE—Tub Silk—32-36 wide, in a large variety of pretty colored stripes, assorted widths, on white grounds, washes perfectly; retail values 85c to 95c yard. Now marked at..... **58c**

NOTE—32-36-Inch Wash Silks—In a big assortment of this season's newest stripes and figures, on white grounds, all our best qualities in this lot; value $1.00 to $1.25. Now priced to close at..... **72c**

Wash Dress Fabrics

$1.00 Ratine—All colors, including white; 42 to 46 inches wide; imported and domestic..... **58c**
$1.50 Ratine—50 inches wide; smooth, firm weave; new and staple colors; wears well..... **98c**
$2.00 Ratine—50 inches wide, plain colors, also checks and stripes in two-toned effects..... **$1.19**
$1.25 Imported French Crepe—42 inches wide, firm weave, wears well, all colors. Sale price..... **69c**

Special 40-43-Inch Chiffon Cloth—all pure silk, soft drapy finish; black, white and a full line of colors; retail value $1.00. Now marked..... **73c**

59c French Crepe—Good line of colors, 40 inches wide..... **38c**
65c English Ottoman Cords—In two-color combinations, stripes and checks. Price to close..... **35c**
59c Irish Linen—36 inches wide, fine weave; also Ramie Linen, 44 inches wide; all colors. To close..... **35c**
89c French Ramie Linen—46 inches wide, full line of colors, correct weight. Sale price..... **55c**

Special 72-Inch White Cotton Net—Both fine and coarse mesh, used largely for linings. Dressmakers note this value; worth 50c. Now..... **35c**

Dress Goods, Broadcloths and Suitings

52-54-Inch Broadcloth—Imported. Best Austrian make, sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle; full line of colors, also black. Sold elsewhere at $2.50. Sale Price..... **$1.69**
50-Inch All Wool Serge—2 shades of navy and black, strictly all wool, will wear well. Retail value 98c yd., now marked at..... **65c**
40-Inch French Crepe—All pure wool, full range of dark and light colors—see this value, worth $1.00. Sale Price..... **58c**
48-50-Inch White Serge—Smooth, firm weave, all pure wool, well worth $1.25, as a leader at..... **78c**

50-54-Inch Novelty Suitings, Serges, Diagonals, Crepons, etc., etc., in many exclusive weaves and colors. Look this lot over before buying elsewhere. We believe the styles, qualities and prices will surely please you. Majority in this collection are imported. Former prices $1.85 to $3.50 yard, all marked now at one price to close..... **$1.49**
50-54-Inch Dress Goods—Both foreign and domestic, including Serges, Panamas, Prunellas, Poplins, Taffetas, Cheviots, etc., in both plain and fancy mixtures, this season's styles and colors. Worth from $1.35 to $1.95 yard, to close..... **$1.05**

Remnants Dress Goods Remnants, in many lengths, widths, colors and qualities. Values $1.00 to $2.50, NOW..... **50c**

Spool Silk Best quality. Guaranteed 100 Yds. full measure. Black, white and colors. Value 10c each. SPOOL..... **5c**

Ready to Wear — Silk Petticoats — Ready to Wear

40 Doz. Silk Petticoats—Just made up in our own factory from good-wearing qualities of Messaline and Peau de Cygne in two of the most desirable models for this season. Black, white and all colors; also in Blue and Green Changeable Chiffon Taffeta. Values $3.50 to $3.97 each. Price to close..... **$2.35**
10 Doz. Silk Jersey Top Petticoats—With messaline accordion plaited silk flounces to match, perfect-fitting models. Colors white, black, copen, navy, taupe, brown, mahogany and emerald green. Retail value $5.00 each. Special for this sale..... **$3.55**

10 Doz. Silk Petticoats—Made from a splendid wearing quality of Wash Habutai Silk, colors black and white, very cool and serviceable for hot weather wear. Value $3.25 each. Sale price..... **$2.39**
30 Doz. Silk Petticoats—Made up in Chiffon Taffetas, also in Messalines and Peau de Cygnes; very superior qualities, latest models, with and without underflounces, large range of sizes and colors. Good value for $5.00 and $5.50 each. All marked now for this sale..... **$3.55**

Charge accounts opened on furnishing of satisfactory references.

BEATTIE & McGUIRE

29 Temple Place, Boston

Telephone 49 Oxford — Over Emerson's — Use Elevator

Mail and Telephone Orders promptly and carefully filled.

Mosj Backache Suffering Due to Disordered Kidneys

In the removal of waste material from the body, the kidneys are called upon to perform a very important duty. The failure of these marvelous and delicately constructed tubules to properly do their work means retention in the system of poisonous matter. The poisons in the body, and if permitted to remain result in backache pains, loss of appetite, headache, torpid liver, constipation, indigestion, sleeplessness, rheumatism, and eventually Bright's disease.

About 17 years ago Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy was discovered; its remarkable power to correct disease of the kidneys and liver and to assist in restoring these vital organs to health was at once appreciated. And today it stands as one of the standard remedies in the treatment of diseases of the Kidneys and liver. It contains no harmful ingredients. Many persons suffer from diseases of the kidneys needlessly. The use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy will improve your health, and make you feel that life is really worth the living.

It is sold by all druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes. A free sample and other valuable information if you write, Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 33, Rochester, N. Y.

'PRUDE' BOSTON CHORUS GIRLS IN PARIS 'MUTINY'

Costumes Designed for Garden of Temptation in 'Parsifal' Start a Whirlwind Crisis.

BUT PLAN IS ABANDONED

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

PARIS, May 21.—The production of "Parsifal" by the Boston Opera Company was almost punctured by a mutiny by the Boston chorus girls who objected to wearing the flower girl costumes designed by Stage Director Urban, in Paris or anywhere else.

The Boston chorus girls, who are the real sensation of the Paris season of the opera company, are like no other chorus in the world. Most of them go to church regularly, shun late suppers, do not smoke cigarettes and detest wearing tights.

Their prudishness is made up for by their marvelous voices. Paris never heard such female voices and the French critics have gone into rapture over the loveliness of the choral tone.

French Johnnies who have tried to make the acquaintance of the sweet singers have found that the owners of these lovely voices can speak quite harshly to mashers—but to our story.

The Boston Opera Company was going to produce "Parsifal" in Paris and to Urban, whose "Otello" had delighted the Parisians, was entrusted the designing of the costumes and scenery.

GARDEN OF TEMPTATION.

It will be remembered that the most spectacular scene in "Parsifal" is the garden where Kundry, the sorceress, attained by her flower maidens, lies in wait for Parsifal, the pure knight, to tempt him from his pursuit of the Holy Grail.

When Parsifal repulses the temptress and her assistants there is a transformation scene. The garden vanishes and there is nothing about Parsifal but the desert.

Now it is evident that to concoct a temptation scene that shall be effective in Paris is rather more difficult to do than to make one that will fill the bill in Boston. Mr. Urban built a most gorgeous tropic garden and then turned his attention to the costumes of the flower maidens. As the garden is in the tropics and the ladies are supposed to be tempting, it was plain to Mr. Urban that the situation did not call for an abundance of costume. He prosecribed flesh-colored silk tights and a scanty veil. Then he arranged a setting sun behind the flower maidens and what the rays of the sun did to those veils was a shame.

"It is good," said Mr. Urban. "I do not think that even Paris can find fault with that scene."

"No, indeed," said Baggage Master Walter Hearn, who happened to be in the neighborhood. "Why, it would make a hit at the Moulin Rouge." This was intended as praise.

Quick change to Mr. Urban explaining the costumes to Miss Beatrice Diver, Miss Ellen Francis, Miss Fanny Baker and other ladies who had been called for a try on.

AND SUCH A SUNSET.

"Nix," said Miss Diver.

"Not as you could notice it," remarked Miss Francis.

"Photograph of me in those," observed Miss Burke.

"Why what is the matter," asked Mr. Urban in his speckes English. "Ain't they pretty?"

"When you see it off that sunset where will be?" inquired Miss Diver.

"You will be there," replied the stage director.

"With nothing on," predicted Miss Burke.

"No, thank you," responded Miss Francis.

"The sunset has got to be canned," proclaimed another lady.

Mr. Urban was in despair.

"Ach, ladies," he exclaimed. Is it that you would spoil my lovely pictures for a few scrapings?"

"Why, our corset would show through those things," declared Miss Diver, balancing on the palm of her hand the costume.

"But I didn't intend that you would wear corsets," said the director, meekly.

Good night. Riot! Murder! The ladies withdrew declaring firmly they told all the other ladies. They held a mass meeting. They held several mass meetings. The rhearsals of "Parsifal" were interrupted. Mr. Urban looked at his beautiful stage picture carefully painted in color upon his desk and wept.

"Bah! If I only had girls from Vienna instead of these prudes from Boston," he murmured.

"But how these Boston girls sing," said assistant stage director Wessels.

Mr. Urban drew his kerchief and wiped away a furtive tear. Then he sighed heavily. Then he took a paintbrush and turned to the sketch. First he lengthened and thickened the veil. Then he painted out the sunset.

Mr. Wessels hastened off to tell the glad tidings. The girls held a jubilee and the danger to "Parsifal" was averted.

MORE LIKE HOME NOW.

The American girl chorus are getting acclimated to Paris. They were frightfully homesick at first, but now they are better acquainted and having piled up a few phrases of French they can find their way around. The beautiful park of the Champs Elysee is close to the theatre, and here the girls resort when they are not rehearsing in the afternoon.

Boy Scouts Revive Three in a Faint

The Quincy Boy Scouts gave three exhibitions of their skill in reviving unconscious persons when Mrs. Mary Fox, of Colonel Abner B. Packard Camp, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, Joseph Hayden of the Sons of Veterans, and nine-year-old John Smith, all residents of Quincy, fainted while the memorial exercises were in progress yesterday afternoon at the grounds of Adams Academy.

Dr. Sargent Smiles on the "Hesitation" and "One-Step"

DISCOURAGE TIGHT LACING ★★★ DULL DESIRE FOR ALCOHOL ★★★ HEALTHY FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Harvard Expert an Ardent Advocate of Modern Dances

THESE ARE THE DANCES COMMENDED BY HARVARD'S HEALTH EXPERT.

At the left the "Hesitation," in the centre the Maxixe (pronounce it "Marcheech" and be in the swim), and on the right the "one-step."

Dr. Dudley S. Sargent, head of the Sargent School of Physical Education and Harvard's physical culture expert, is a strong advocate of the modern dances.

"Two hours daily of the 'hesitation' or the 'one-step' would not be too much for anyone," he says.

The strong appeal of the new dances to the primitive instincts in men and women, the tendency of this appeal to lessen the desire for alcoholic stimulants, the tendency men (particularly men in middle life) and to diminish tight lacing among women are reasons why Harvard's physical culture scientist commends the new dances.

"The principal thing about the new dances—that is the "hesitation" and the "one-step" let me say, is that they go back to the primitive instincts in us," he began. "There are a great many persons who, no matter how much they may have studied and practiced, were never able to learn the waltz or the schottische (the 6-step), but they can easily learn these new dances.

"The 'hesitation waltz' strikes me as being the best of these. It is particularly fine for men after they get to be in middle age.

EASY TO LEARN.

"These modern dances all are subject to variations that make their appeal to men. It is harder for men than it is for women to learn anything that requires co-ordination. Feelings and emotions govern women more than they do men. The girls in the school will dance anything just as a musician will take up a new piece of music and play it right off. I defy any person to get up a dance that these girls trained along such lines cannot execute. These new dances are easier to do, consequently easier to learn. They are simply walking to music. One who has a sense of rhythm—primitive rhythm—can easily catch on. Then with the variations that can be elided at will, men of all dancing ages enjoy the dances as well as women.

"The old-time waltz too often ran into the two-one and the two-step into the waltz. That confusion however, has eventually worked out something very fine.

"These modern dances are very good exercise as far as they go. That is, two hours a day of these steps, with intermissions, is not too much for a man. It has been the unreasonable hours and the late suppers, excitement that goes with the dances and the attendant disturbance of sleep that have done the harm.

These dances have a tendency to modify women's dress, to lead women to take more breathing space, to adopt methods of dress that are less restricting to the vital functions.

AID TO RIGHT LIVING.

"A great many of these so-called modern dances were and perhaps are now vulgar. The "turkey trot," "the bunny hug," the steps in which there are dippings and throwing the partner back are today freakish. A great many of these dances have been coarse and suggestive and did not have the redeeming feature of grace.

"I believe that there is less drinking in connection with these dances than there used to be with the old steps. People find a motor outlet in the dance rather than in drink. The primitive rhythm gives the dancer more. He enjoys himself more. That is in these new steps a tendency towards right living. Just as athletics express a tendency towards right living.

"People are getting enjoyment in a rational way: All persons without being perplexed can go and enjoy the modern dances. They are not more than walking set to music with a strong appeal to a person's inherent sense of rhythm. We all know that the modern hesitation and the one-step are variations on the waltz and the two-one—a modification of those time-worn dances which better adapted to the pleasure and the enjoyment of all than were the old dances.

Rich Women to Open Homes to Outcasts

PEORIA, Ill., May 30.—Peoria's segregated district, which has run unmolested for a hundred years, will be abolished August 1, Mayor Edward M. Woodruff has reached this decision. Approximately 200 women are affected. Several of the wealthiest families here have agreed to open their homes and provide suitable work at living wages.

Insects Destroy Lives

I believe insect pests have destroyed more lives (directly) than all the wars of the world combined. The filthy, germ-laden disease spread by the rat flea, is a terrible example. Mosquitoes can kill if left to themselves.

Typhoid fever is often spread through the medium of cockroaches and water bugs, causes thousands of deaths annually.

Countless numbers of deaths due from bites of insects which may take organisms in the bite of a bed bug.

Flies and ants may spread contagion in a lesser degree.

There are so many varieties contracting disease through having the various household pests in your domicile, that it seems needless that any person would have them around for a moment. But there seems no way to get rid of them. There are a great many people who don't bother about them at all. They seem to consider it a waste of time and energy to try to get rid of them.

I believe that the greatest health should compel every person to keep their premises free from rodents and insect pests.

If they did so I believe the health of the whole community would improve.

That large areas of good citizens who have done all they could to keep their premises free from pests and bugs and paid out their money and given their time and effort to fight their fight that they have been greatly annoyed by the careless and slovenly, there is always a constant supply ready to move in from some infested neighborhood.

They only protection is to get rid of "Harvey's Pest Exterminator, with which they will rid their insect pests and keep them from returning. Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00, or send 10c extra by mail. Eleven different kinds. Name powder when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00 to you

Bring our Inspector this ad and he will restore 21 worth of work free to demonstrate our painless methods of crowning, filling and extracting.

$5 Per Tooth $3

Pure 22k Gold Crowns Work Guaranteed 10 Years

HEWSON AUCTIONS

NO GUM ROOTS

TRADE MARK

Gold Teeth Without Plates

A scientifically constructed partless plate, fitting firmly, perfectly and satisfaction, anchored firmly by the natural roots. Doesn't drop. Keep in mouth. Replaces the natural in appearance, that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSE-WHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE.

Have us extract your old teeth in the morning and give you your plate in the same day. No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. Lady attendant. Gold Fillings $1 up. Silver Fillings 50c.

Full Set of Teeth $5

Best set rubber this week

DR. HEWSON

24 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Hrs. 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 8. Sun. 10 to 1.

Primrose Girl Now Waltham Man's Wife

Romance of Old England Leads to the Altar at Needham.

A romance begun in Staffordshire, England, several years ago, when a youth was presented a bunch of primroses by a girl gathering the flowers for a country roadside culminated last night in the wedding of Herbert Richards of Waltham and Miss Alice Hickman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter on Greendale avenue, Needham. Miss Susan Hickman and Miss Ethel Richards were maids of honor, while Edgar Coddick of Wellesley Hills acted as best man. The Rev. T. C. Watkins of the Needham Methodist Church officiated.

Praise for Haggerty at Quincy Exercises

I. W. W. Leaders Scored at Memorial Services.

Praise for Corporal Daniel A. Haggerty, killed in Mexico, was given by Charles H. Johnson, truant officer in the public schools in Quincy, at the memorial exercises held on the grounds of Adams Academy, by patriotic societies yesterday. The speaker scored Ettor and other I. W. W. leaders.

The graves of soldiers were decorated. Participating were members of Paul J. evers Post, G. A. R.; Women's Relief Corps, Colonel Abner B. Packard Camp, Sons of Veterans, Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, John A. Boyd Camp, Spanish War Veterans and the Quincy Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Bradish Would See Cooper Executed

WORCESTER, May 30.—Mrs. Alfred G. Bradish, widow of the Upton man for whose murder Daniel J. Cooper faces death in the electric chair, said today:

"I want Cooper to be electrocuted. I would like to see him when he goes to his death. I'd like to be in the room where the death chair is. I can't cry enough when I think of how he confessed he shot my husband and the manner in which he did it."

Meeting of Protest on Colorado Strike

Under the auspices of the Boston Socialist Club, a protest meeting against conditions in the Colorado coal fields will be held on the Common this afternoon. Ella Reeve Bloor and A. R. Edwards will speak and the Socialist Band will play.

Mrs. Carter, Titanic Survivor, Divorced

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Mrs. Lucille Polk Carter has divorced William E. Carter in the courts here. They with their two children are survivors of the Titanic disaster. Mrs. Carter is a member of the family of President Polk and is prominent socially.

TECH SENIORS TO OWN SCHOOL AND CITY THIS WEEK

Festivities for Class of 1914 Begin Thursday with Dinner. Picnic Friday.

Senior Week festivities at Tech begin next Thursday with the class dinner at the Copley Square Hotel at five o'clock on Thursday degree candidates line up on Trinity place and receive their notices from Secretary of the Faculty Merrill. After the wild celebration that always follows this ceremony, the seniors gather on the lawn near the Rogers building to have the class picture taken. The dinner will commence at 6:30.

On Friday the class picnic will be held. The class will charter a boat for an excursion down the harbor, or up the North Shore, where dinner will be served and the usual sports and games run off.

BACCALAUREATE JUNE 7.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in Trinity Church, as is the custom, next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. All friends and relatives are invited but the seniors will sit together.

Class day will take place on Monday, June 8, at 3:30 p. m. in Huntington Hall. The senior dance will be held that evening at the Hotel Somerset. The rules this year prescribe a very formal affair as is usual, but no fowers. Supper will be served at 11 o'clock and dancing will continue until 3.

Tuesday night, the final event, the celebration with the alumni at the "Pops" will be held. Elaborate preparations have been made for this event and the Tech seniors and alumni will take one-third of the program. From present indications Symphony Hall will not be large enough to hold the crowd that is planning on turning out.

TO CURB ENTHUSIASM.

It was only after considerable endeavor on the part of the committee that the faculty was induced to give out the notices of graduation in the usual way, and it was planned to mail the notices this year. The objection to the former plan was the demonstration that takes place with this event. Therefore, efforts will be made to damp down the student enthusiasm somewhat this year.

The committee in charge of the senior week program is the following: A. C. Dorrance, president; C. E. Fox, first marshal; C. J. Duffield, second marshal and chairman; T. H. Goething, third marshal; D. L. Sutherland, P. E. Morrill, F. L. Hurlburt, W. F. Keith, C. H. Ober, A. D. Hiller, C. D. Bryant, H. B. Richmond, H. W. Trent, L. W. Snow, G. A. Beach, D. G. Crowell, A. H. Waitt, H. L. Stone, A. F. Peaslee, W. H. Price, Jr., R. H. Dickson, J. W. Hines, C. P. Fiske, E. E. Dawson, Jr., and V. M. F. Tallman.

The senior portfolio, containing the pictures and history of every member of the class has already made its appearance in a beautiful binding with gold cuts It is dedicated to "Pa" Coburn, one of the most active alumni.

GREATER BOSTON JEWS OBSERVE SHEVOUTH FEAST

Faithful Commemorate Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai.

With every synagogue and temple of Greater Boston crowded to the doors, the 100,000 members of the Hebrew race of Greater Boston in conjunction with those the world over, ushered in at sundown yesterday the Jewish Feast of Weeks or the Feast of Shevouth, one of the most important holidays on the Hebrew calendar.

In all the Orthodox synagogues of Greater Boston services all night were held. The festival commemorates the giving of the Ten Commandments on Mt. Sinai, thus singling out the Jewish people as a peculiar and distinct nation.

Shevouth is also known as the "Feast of Harvest," because this holiday comes in the season of wheat harvest and is also called the "Day of First Fruits," because the Hebrews in Palestine used to take an offering of the first fruits in gratitude to God.

One of the features of the festival is the reading toosy in all the synagogues and temples the Book of Ruth.

ANNUAL CONFIRMATION.

In addition to the services this morning in the synagogues and temples of Greater Boston, Confirmation exercises will be held.

At the Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, the Rev. Dr. Harry Levi will be in charge of the services. Rabbi M. M. Elchler will conduct services at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Union Park street. At the Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, the Rev. Dr. P. Orzsell will officiate. He will speak on "The Depths and Shallows of Life."

The Rev. Dr. A. H. Nieto of New York city, will deliver a sermon during the divine services of the festival this morning at the Bethel Synagogue, Fowler street, Dorchester. Abraham Alpert, editor of the Boston Jewish American, will deliver a sermon at the Lenox Hazeleck Congregation, Chelsea street, East Boston.

At the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Maryland and Copeland streets, Roxbury, the Rev. Dr. Herman H. Rubenovitz will be in charge of the services. He will speak on "Law and Life." The annual confirmation exercises will follow the sermon.

VERA CRUZ MEMORIAL.

The most impressive services of the festival will be the memorial services for the dead including the soldiers and marines who were killed in action at Vera Cruz, that will be held in connection with the regular services. Divine service will also be held today and tomorrow in all the city and State institutions.

Wellesley Junior Head of Dormitory

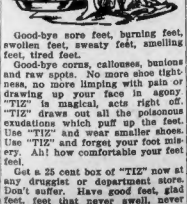
Miss Ruth Partridge, a junior at Wellesley, resigned yesterday as head of rowing to become head of the Norumbega, one of the student dormitories. Miss Gardner will be chosen from among the six boats of college oarswomen at a special meeting before the close of the college year June 11. Being head of rowing at Wellesley counts fifteen points, and president of a dormitory counts thirty points. There is great rivalry over the selecting of Miss Partridge's success as head of rowing.

Bishop Conaty on Visit at Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD, May 30.—The Most Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D. D., bishop of Los Angeles and Monterey, arrived this afternoon on a brief visit to his brother, the Rev. Bernard S. Conaty. Bishop Conaty left California last Tuesday en route for Rome, where he will pay his "ad limina" visit to Pope Pius X.

"Tiz"—A Joy to Sore, Tired Feet

"TIZ" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns.



Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

Reopen St. Joseph's Church in Needham

Elaborate Exercises Are Attended by Unusual Throng.

St. Joseph's Church in Needham, burned out fifteen months ago and rebuilt at a cost of $40,000, was reopened yesterday with elaborate exercises, Catholics and non-Catholics of Needham were in the throng which filled the church. The town was represented by the Board of Selectmen.

Monsignors Patterson, Halloran, Moriarty, Ronan and Supple and a score of other clergymen were present. The officers of the mass were: Monsignor Patterson, celebrant; Rev. Fr. Glynn, deacon; Rev. Fr. Flanagan, sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. Daley, master of ceremonies.

Rev. T. J. Danehy, pastor, made the dedicatory address and the sermon was preached by Monsignor Halloran.

Seven Women Hurt in Trolley Car Crash

Rear End Collision in Front of Union Station at Worcester

WORCESTER, May 30.—Seven women were slightly hurt in a rear-end collision of trolley cars this afternoon in front of the Union Station. Twenty other passengers were shaken and both cars were damaged. Those hurt were: Misses Mary E. Ward, Elisa and Annie G. Soolen, Mrs. Charles H. Webber and her daughter Esther and Mrs. Frank R. Walker and Miss Frances Burgess of Providence.

'Beano' Breen 'Beans' Officer with Bottle

Providence Pugilist and Policeman Both Taken to Hospital.

Daniel J. Breen, who, the police say, is known as "Beano" Breen in pugilistic circles, was arrested yesterday charged with assaulting Patrolman Crowley. Breen was throwing empty bottles around the street when the officer interfered. Breen hit him over the right eye, knocking him down. In falling Crowley sprained his wrist, but scrambled quickly to his feet and dealt Breen several blows with his night stick. Both Breen and Crowley were taken to City Hospital.

Two Tracy Boys Are Beaten in Fights

Memorial Day was a bad day for the Tracys. Two young men of that name in Lynn were arrested, one with a pet of his thumb chewed up, and the other with a severe scalp wound. Both of the street fights in which Frank Tracy, nineteen, said to live at No. 44 East Springfield street, was found by a State police officer in a South End street, and John Tracy, twenty-four, of No. 39 Calumet street, was found at the corner of Park and Heath streets, Roxbury. Both were taken to the City Hospital.

Perkins to Speak at Moose Banquet

George W. Perkins of New York will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the banquet of the Mechanics Hall Tuesday evening, when the Progressives of the State begin their eight-day campaign to raise a $50,000 campaign fund. Other speakers will be Charles Sumner Bird, Matthew Hale and Calvin G. Fencil.

During the canvas for the $50,000 fund, the team captains will meet daily at the Hotel Touraine, 24 Pearl street. A "Big Clock" will register the progress of the campaign.

Hunt Assailant in Baseball Row

The Dorchester police are searching for an unidentified man who became involved in a political baseball argument last evening with Joseph Willard, twenty, of Noo. 18 Atherwold street, Dorchester, and slashed Willard in the left forearm, inflicting a painful wound.

SECOND POLICE FORCE SCANDAL STIRS NORWOOD

Officer Accused of Taking Goods from Store During Fire Charges Frameup.

For the second time in eight months, Norwood is in the throes of a police scandal. Patrolman Cornelius C. Murphy, who was one of the principal witnesses at the hearings held by the Selectmen to investigate graft charges which resulted in Chief of Police James W. Lavers' resignation from the force, has been suspended from the force, pending serious charges.

The charges against Murphy, on which three hearings have already been held, were filed by two brother officers, one of whom, Dennis Hayes, Jr., is Murphy's first cousin. It is expected that final judgment will be rendered by the selectmen Monday evening, and upon this decision will rest Murphy's retention or dismissal from his $1,000 position.

Murphy and his friends charge a "frame-up" on the part of Lavers or his friends and the accused policeman declares he will fight the case to the bitter end. He has retained as counsel Daniel T. O'Connell, who declares that Walter A. Keadel, the acting police chief, is a party to the conspiracy.

CHARGES SENT BACK.

The first hearing was held a week ago Monday after Linnehan and Hayes had presented affidavits against Murphy to Readel, who in turn referred them to the board of selectmen.

After a meeting that lasted until after midnight, the selectmen referred the matter back to Readel for consideration.

The next hearing was held the following evening, when Acting Chief Readel preferred charges against Murphy, supported by the affidavits of Hayes and Linnehan. The charges were:

1—That on September 14, 1913, Officer Cornelius C. Murphy, while on duty, removed from the store of Michael Desb at No. 1099 Washington street, Norwood, and appropriated without right to his own use two sweaters, several razors, shaving soap, two shaving brushes, several packs of collar buttons, ladies' hair combs, box of men's stockings, a can of toilet powder and several handkerchiefs.

2—That Officer Murphy neglected his duties by absenting himself from his route for a substantial period of time, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock in the evenings of September 24, 1913, April 1, 2, 7, 10 and May 1, 11, 12, 1914, and between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening of August 23 1913.

SUSPENDED WITH PAY.

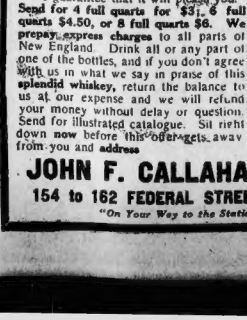
As a result of this second hearing, Murphy was suspended until 9 p. m. with pay.

Last Thursday evening a third hearing was held, at which the speciial speaker on the banquet of mechanics Hall Tuesday evening, when the Progressives of the State begin their eight-day campaign to raise a $50,000 campaign fund. Other speakers will be Charles Sumner Bird, Matthew Hale and Calvin G. Fencil.

During the canvas for the $50,000 fund, the team captains will meet daily at the Hotel Touraine, 24 Pearl street. A "Big Clock' will register the progress of the campaign.

That whiskey is RIGHT

RIGHT IN QUALITY RIGHT IN PRICE



When you want a pure, smooth and agreeable stimulant be sure to get

Callahan "A"

We guarantee that it will please you. Send for 4 full quarts for $3, 6 full quarts $4.50, or 8 full quarts $6. We prepay express charges to all parts of New England. Drink all or any part of one of the bottles, and if you don't agree with us in what we say in praise of this splendid whiskey, return the balance to us at our expense and we will refund your money without delay or question. Send for illustrated catalogue. Sit right down now before this offer gets away from you and address

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154 to 162 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

"On Your Way to the Station."

DEALERS: SEND FOR OUR TERMS

Studebaker

ECONOMICAL LIGHT WEIGHT

SIX

$1575

$3,000,000 In Machinery Alone To Make This The Best of All "Sixes"

The biggest and best "Six" plant in the world is the Studebaker SIX plant.
Its equipment is bigger and better than that used by makers of "Sixes" selling for three times the Studebaker price.
Studebaker can afford costlier machines and more scientific methods, because that expense becomes an economy when distributed over the large Studebaker volume.
Those building half as many "Sizes", or less, even of the highest price, cannot afford to go nearly as far as Studebaker in intensive manufacturing and in making practically all of its parts.
"Sixes" marketed for several hundred dollars more are simply not to be classed with the Studebaker SIX—in the manufacturing methods—the machinery—the materials employed.
That is why the Studebaker SIX is not only outselling those comparatively near in price, but competing with and outselling the costliest "Sixes".

Where The Difference Comes In

The difference in the price between the costliest "Sixes" and the Studebaker SIX is simply a difference in volume.

The higher price is the penalty the buyer pays because the volume is so small.

They must charge more, even though they give less than the Studebaker SIX.

And we can and do give more in methods and materials because our output is large.

Special Steels, Heat Treated

None of the "Sixes" of highest price surpasses the Studebaker SIX in the steels used.

Few of them equal it in the treatment of these steels.

Our steels in addition to being special formula steels, are given the greatest practical number of heat treatments, which condense and harden the fibre.

These special treatments of Studebaker steels make for lightness.

They double and treble the strength of the component parts, allowing marked reductions in size and consequently in weight.

Light Weight Means Economy

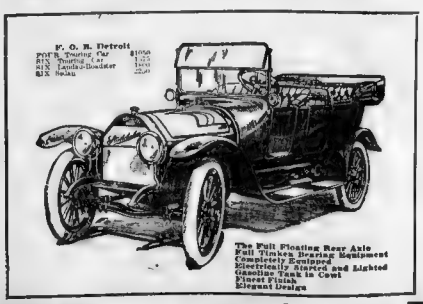
The light weight principle employed in the Studebaker SIX is the scientific principle.

It is the most economical principle for the man who owns the car.

It means greater gasoline mileage, greater oil mileage—longer life for the car.

Thus tire cost on the Studebaker SIX averages only one-fifth the tire cost of heavier "Sixes."

The Studebaker SIX runs hundreds of miles farther on a quart of oil.



The Full Floating Rear Axle
Full Timken Bearing Equipment
Completely Equipped
Electrically Started and Lighted
Gasoline Tank in Cowl
Finest Finish
Elegant Design

The Studebaker SIX Motor

The Studebaker SIX motor—manufactured in our own foundries and machine shops, not bought from an outside maker—is so perfect in balance and alignment that you feel no annoying vibration in the car.

Its small bore—3½ inches—and long stroke—5 inches—meet the accepted standard of American and European engineers.

It consumes less gasoline than a "Four" motor of the same piston displacement, yet delivers power so continuously that the effect is that of greater power.

More of its power reaches the road because the transmission, differential and wheels turn on Timken bearings; and because the full floating axle shafts, free of weight, have only to turn the wheels.

Holds the Road; Perfectly Balanced

The car holds the road in front and behind, because its weight is evenly balanced and distributed, and rides without swing or sidesway.

You do not see the driver of a Studebaker SIX continually bringing it back to a straight away by "nursing" the wheel.

It keeps to the line he wants it to follow—whether that line be the crown of the road or the side of it.

Once "set" it goes straight ahead.

This is the quality sometimes called roadability.

It is a sure sign of perfect balance.

And balance is the result of Studebaker SIX intensive manufacturing.

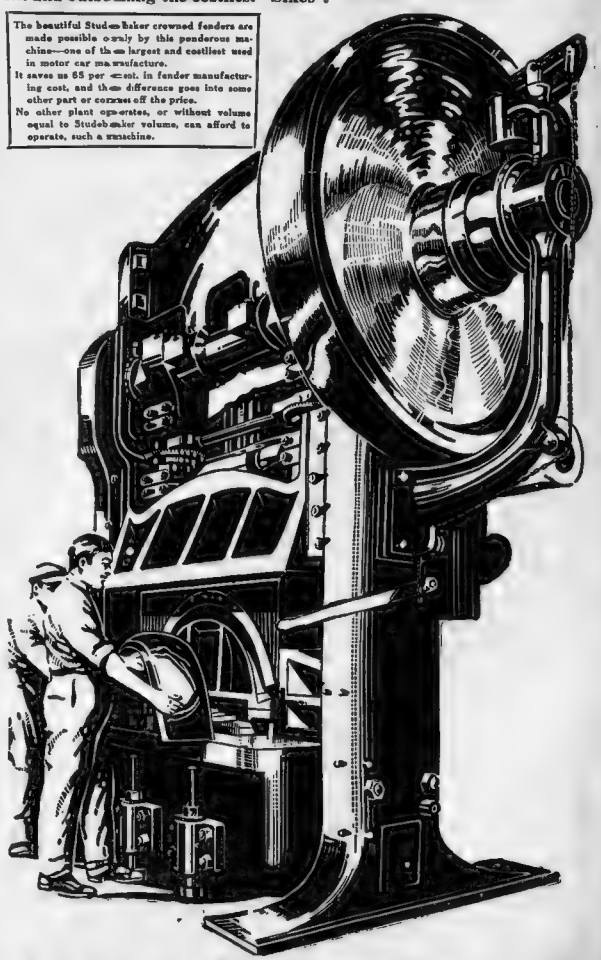
Demonstration will reveal much that we cannot tell you here, and not only convert you to the "Six" idea but to the Studebaker SIX itself.

The Studebaker FOUR is of the same grade and quality of material and workmanship, and is manufactured with the same scrupulous care and closeness as the Studebaker SIX.

The Studebaker Proof Book describes and pictures the scientific manufacturing operations of Studebaker. Send for it.

STUDEBAKER
Detroit

The beautiful Studebaker crowned fenders are made possible only by this ponderous machine—one of the largest and costliest used in motor car manufacture.
It saves us 65 per cent. in fender manufacturing cost, and the difference goes into some other part or comes off the price.
No other plant operates, or without volume equal to Studebaker volume, can afford to operate, such a machine.



Donovan Motor Car Co.

626-630 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Telephone 4440 Back Bay — *BOSTON DISTRIBUTORS*

"Quantity Production of Quality Cars"

PROTEST OVER MAYOR'S SIGN TAX SCHEME

New Regulation Denounced as Unjust; Attempt to Extort Money from Merchants.

"IT'S ROBBERY," SAYS ONE

The Curley administration, not finding enough money in discharging and reducing efficient public servants, is about to place an iniquitous tax on the soul and industry of Boston merchants. Here is the little paragraph that tells the story of an attempt to illegally extort money from our citizens. It is promulgated by the Board of Street Commissioners.

"Fees for permits to keep and erect signs and for renewal thereof are as follows:

Illuminated signs	$1.00
Two-foot projecting signs, not illuminated	.50
Drum and sill signs	.25
Flat signs against buildings	.25
Lamps, unlettered	.25
Marquees, permanent or movable awnings	$1.00
Hoisting devices	$1.00
Clocks or posts	$1.00
Lettering in sidewalks	$1.00
Other structures	$1.00
Temporary signs	No fee

There is no precedent in America for such taxation; it resembles, however, the German style of taxing windows in houses. Sign men pay their product can't be taxed in form of a permit any more than window screen

While it is true that the board of Street Commissioners have authority to regulate the placing and maintaining of signs and other advertising devices, on the grounds of beauty, safety and similar requirements, nobody has yet been able to find out just how the city can charge for it, and there is nothing in section 28 of the amendments charter that by any possibility can cover signs.

BLOW TO ADVERTISING.

If any such ordinance of the street commissioners was legal, it would be a blow to the advertising of the goods which Boston makes and sells, that would be hard to stand; and the sign men would suffer in their business, so they say, to the extent that would mean the discharge of a large number of Boston citizens.

One of the largest Boston merchants, who was afraid to permit the use of his name, when asked for his opinion said boldly, "Robbery."

But the outcry of the Boston merchants, though not yet reaching full volume, is beginning to be heard, and drastic modification of the almost prohibitive rules adopted by the Street Commissioners relative to the placing of advertising signs, marquees and awnings, the enforcement of which would necessitate an annual million-dollar outlay by Boston business interests, is certain.

Following the receipt of innumerable protests from men in almost every field of business activity locally, Mayor Curley has instructed the Street Commissioners to make several important changes in their sign-marquee-awning regulations. The "hedging" has already begun.

A tentative decision to permit the use of reasonable advertisements upon hotel and theatre marquees is already has been reached by the street commissioners.

Provisional only upon a formal vote of the commissioners, it also has been determined to permit existing store awnings, seven feet six inches above the sidewalks, to remain in place, instead of enforcing the eight-foot rule originally adopted.

Further provision for a still more liberal concession to merchants and other business men using electric signs, or other advertising devices projecting over the sidewalks, are now under consideration.

Street Commissioner Salem D. Charles and J J O'Callahan, Secretary of the Commission, however, asserted final action on the perfected details of this modified plan cannot be taken until tomorrow, or possibly Tuesday, because of the numerous changes [illegible] and the large [illegible] who [illegible] a program outlined [illegible] absolutely, at the [illegible] of Judge Curley.

MUST BE REASONABLE.

Boston merchants will fight the order in the courts, if Mayor Curley carries out the plan as intended. Attorneys who have been consulted say that rules or ordinances of the street Commissioners, [illegible] consent of any other body, must be reasonable to be legal and much of these rules [illegible] unreasonable. Fees is said by lawyers to be unreasonable and that an injunction could be obtained restraining the city from any agent of it, from taking down a sign which was otherwise safe and conforming to the rules because the owner refused to pay a fee for it.

There is also talk of a mass meeting which would pass resolutions which would be sent to the Legislature asking that [illegible] be put into effect [illegible] tax. They say it is [illegible] enough the rules and regulations call it a "fee for a permit and each renewal thereof."

But that doesn't change the fact that it is a new kind of tax and nobody ever thought of before that the Board of Street Commissioners could levy taxes.

IN EFFECT TOMORROW.

However, this new [illegible] regulation, which will cause much additional [illegible] Monday, June 1, and various sleuths in the employ of the city are now listing the number of signs which will [illegible] soon.

Everything works, however, for the good of lawyers because in this list it says "other structures" and nobody knows what "other structures" are and many citizens are trying to claim that all their signs are temporary and not subject to a tax or fee.

Of all kinds there are millions of signs in Boston, large and small. They add to the beauty of the city and illuminate the night, but the question of putting and maintaining of these signs means money in circulation, and the present administration is determined to have some of it.

Girl Can't Eat Chocolates Now Blames Hotel Soup for Illness Brings Suit After Banquet

MISS MILLER WHO SUED HOTEL AFTER BANQUET

What in the world would you do, girls, if you couldn't enjoy those peppermints and other chocolate confections any more?

Miss Mary J. Miller of Allston says she can no longer eat chocolates—not since she partook of a banquet at the Quincy House, she claims. She says it was the mock turtle soup. So she has brought suit for $5,000 against John J. and Charles J. McCarthy, proprietors of the hostelry, for alleged damages by ptomaine poisoning.

Said Miss Miller yesterday:

"I can't eat any more chocolates. Isn't that a shame? Surely not because I don't want to, but simply because I just can't, that's all. Just the same, this case is far more serious than people realize. I feel that in taking this case to court I not only am trying to help myself, but I am guarding others against this danger.

"I had a dreadful experience. I am still under the doctor's care, and will be for some time. No, the food tasted fine while we were eating. In fact, everything tasted all right. But early the next morning I was stricken with terrible pains. Every girl likes chocolates. It certainly is too bad that I can't enjoy them any more. I am confined to a strict diet. No fried foods, no sweets and no pastry.

"We paid $1.50 a plate for the banquet. That ought to be very good food, you know. Out of the forty-seven that were present forty-five were ill. The only two that were not stricken were the two that did not eat the soup. I lay it on to the mock turtle soup."

In the trial of the suit before Judge Dennen in the Municipal Court Miss Miller, who is good looking, twenty-two, a former telephone girl, and now a buyer in a department store, testified she still suffered from stomach trouble, inability to eat various things and hysteria. The banquet, she declared, was a gathering of young women, their fiancés and mothers. Judge Parmenter took the case under advisement.

Royal Edward in Crash with Berg

Caution by Liner's Master Averts Another Mid-Ocean Disaster.

AVERMOUTH, Eng., May 30.—The liner Royal Edward arrived here today from Montreal with her stem bent and twisted from a collision with an iceberg in mid-Atlantic. But for the presence of mind and judgment of her master the liner would probably have gone down with the loss of perhaps all her 650 passengers.

Last Wednesday the Royal Edward was warned by the Empress of Ireland, the ship which was sunk yesterday, to watch out for icebergs. At that time the Empress was on her way to Canada. The weather was foggy so the captain of the Royal Edward slowed down his engines and felt his way. Suddenly through the mist a giant berg loomed up. Realizing that a collision was inevitable, the captain of the ship decided to strike the berg bow first. The ship crashed upon the mass of ice and her bows were crumpled up but she was not damaged seriously enough to require assistance.

Photos of Famous Tapestries for Hub

Miss Sarah G. Flint and Miss Florence Paull, attached to the textile division of the Museum of Fine Arts, have returned from abroad with an excellent collection of pictures of tapestries and textile fabrics on the Continent.

Attemt at Suicide Foiled by Children

Youngsters t Play Discover Woman with Gas Pipe in Mouth.

Children playing in tre backyard of No. 108 Williams street, Chelsea, yesterday afternoon prevented a suicide when they discovered Mrs. Bessie Levoscky, thirty-two, in her kitchen with a gas tube in her mouth and the gas escaping. They notified Patrolman LaFevcoe who broke open the door, removed the tube from the woman's mouth and rendered first aid.

Mrs. Levoscky was taken to tre Front Hospital where she was revived. Her condition is not serious.

Municipal Building Nearing Completion

The new Roxbury municipal building under construction at Vine and Dudley streets, on the site of the old Vine Street Church, is nearing completion.

Ford Town Meeting Asks Band Concerts

The Ford Hall town meeting, just closing its season's sessions, ask the city to establish daily band concerts on the Charles River Esplanade.

YOUR NOSE IS IT A HANDICAP?

Correctured.

HUMP BENT CORRECTED

THE NOSE is the most prominent part of the face. Its shape is the most difficult to disguise. Powder, rouge and veil are but temporal artifices and weakness, for peculiarities of temperament or disposition and the touch of time, therefore to succeed your nose must be right.

As IRREGULAR as DISPOSITION NOSE, no matter how great the deformity, whether the nose is crooked from accident, birth or sickness may be **CORRECTED** in a few days' treatment without pain or loss of time. **BY GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY**

ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, heavy lines, drooping Lids, receding Chin, Thick Lips, Hollow Eyes, Sunken Cheeks, Flabby Flesh, Big Abdomen, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Birthmarks, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkles Lines, Pimples, Pustules, Pustules, Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Acne, Scars, Red Eyes, Baggy Eyes, Eyelids, Eyebrows, Facial Development, Falling Hair. Ask about these and other blemishes and deformities. Consultation is always free and you may also find Nose a Feature a perfect one, for a

Send for Illustrated Book Free. Call or Write

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M.D.,

24 Boylston St., opp. Hotel Touraine.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays. Do not take chance on a specialist. Boston is a specialist's town.

Nearly 2 Decades of Experience.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS

There is but one "Gibson Method."

Ready-to-take Tonic-Laxative

Peruna is a ready-to-take tonic, made by doctors who know how, with plenty of means at their command. Everything has been done to make it a reliable, accurate, efficient and up-to-date family medicine.

Peruna is a ready-to-take tonic and laxative.

There are people who believe medicines can be more uniformly put together at a scientific laboratory where every facility is at hand for compounding ready-to-take medicines, and not by hand prescription and hasty preparation of the prescription ought not and probably does not give the same uniform result that a deliberate, elaborate, costly apparatus for doing the same work could give.

END OF WAKEFIELD STRIKE IS IN SIGHT

Settlement of the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Company strike is within sight. Strikers and officials of the company both declared that much progress had been made as the result of a two days' conference. Secrecy is maintained by strikers and officials until the proposition is submitted to the strikers at a meeting to be held tomorrow at three o'clock.

Company officials and strikers conferred with Commissioner George H Wood of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Commissioner Wood said: "A definite proposition has been reached. The plan submitted by the State Board was thoroughly discussed. It contemplates methods for dealing with the employees by the strikers as to all matters affecting working conditions and wages. Concessions are made by both the company and strikers."

Fred M Cleaveland, secretary to President Charles H. Lang, represented the company at the conference. Asked if the company was treating solely with the A. F. of L. or with all the strikers, Mr. Cleaveland said: "The proposition submitted deals with all of the strikers."

The basis for the conference was the company's proposition submitted several days ago, the company agreeing to post piece work schedules throughout the factory and to confer with the employees relative to establishing a system for the distribution of material which will result in as little loss of time from their work as is possible.

Husband of Clara Morris Is Dead

NEW YORK, May 30.—Frederick G Harriott, husband of Clara Morris, the actress, is dead of paralysis at the old Harriott homestead on the shore road, Whitestone, Queens Borough. Mr. Harriott married Clara Morris in 1874 and for four years was her manager. The couple lived for years in Riverdale-on-the-Hudson.

Judge Hornblower Still Unconscious

LITCHFIELD, Ct., May 30.—Judge William B. Hornblower of New York City who is critically ill at his Summer home here, was still unconscious today, and his recovery is not expected.

Double Egg Was Ten Inches Long

ROCKLAND, May 30.—William E Oliver is bragging about a monster egg laid by one of his white Plymouth Rock hens. The egg is about three times as large as the usual egg and contained a yolk and a white and also a second full-sized egg covered by the regulation shell. It was almost fourteen inches long.

NEWSBOYS CHEER RED SOX IN VAIN

Boston newsboys to the number of 2,000 marked yesterday in red letters on the calendar; for as the guests of President J. J. Lannin of the Red Sox they made right field bleachers the noisiest spot on the map during the morning game at Fenway Park.

They cheered in a way and to an extent that would have put a Harvard cheering section to shame, and if the Red Sox lost it was none of their fault.

"Happy" was cheer leader. "Happy" is King of the newsboys, and he fairly lifted them out of their seats and wrung noise out of them in great gobs. All there wasn't a dull or [illegible] in the crowd. They were loyal till the last crack of the bat. Some fans will have to take lessons for that morning game.

The boys gathered in Postoffice square at half past eight, and a band two miles behind Rhode Island swung into place at the head of the line. Then they marched a broad streak of noise all the way from Postoffice square to the ball grounds, and the game began.

Next Sunday, the whole kit and kaboodle of them are going on an expedition organized by the AMERICAN, to inspect the battleship Rhode Island which is at the Charlestown Navy Yard having her teeth filled and being otherwise put in readiness to chew the Mexicans or any other enemies into little bits. The band from the Rhode Island will perform introductions, and the boys will swarm over the big fighting machine from fighting top to bilge—it takes it from "Happy."

More Autos Needed for Children's Outing

An appeal for more automobiles for the annual outing for crippled, orphaned and destitute children scheduled for Wednesday, June 10, is being made to automobile owners by Chester I. Campbell, who has the arrangements for the outing in charge.

It is planned to give 5,500 children a day in the open, with an automobile ride through the country to Nantasket Beach, where they will have an opportunity to play on the sand. Fully 200 more cars are needed, Mr. Campbell says, if the children are to be provided for. Cash donations are also required to make the outing successful. About 450 automobiles have already been offered by private owners and members of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association

Famous Dancer Gives Complexion Secret

I've learned the secret of Dolores' entrancing beauty—the wondrous charm that has dazzled the courts of Europe and captivated men and women everywhere. The famous dancer abhors rouges and cosmetics. Yet, despite the stress and strain of her life, she retains the lovely complexion best described as "indescribable." An intimate friend has given the secret away. Soon now my face what druggists know as Dolores' and the same begun [illegible] to use real cream is used and washed off with [illegible]. If you have the dead particles of skin which daily appear, and a fair, soft fresh girl complexion is always in evidence. Dolores' skin is not marred by a single wrinkle, not even the finest line. She washes away of her daily bathing the face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half-pint of witch hazel. As your druggist now keeps these ingredients, as well as directions, you may form some of the mixture at home, so double your readers will welcome this information.—Aileen Hooper in Beauty's Mirror.

—ADVERTISEMENT

Duck Covered Trunks

Waterproofed and painted, heavy hardwood slats, brassed hardware, extra strong locks, hooks and hinges.

Size 32, at.... 5.49 Size 36, at.... 6.23
Size 34, at.... 5.79 Size 38, at.... 6.98

FOURTH FLOOR.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS — New England's Greatest Cash Store — LEGAL STAMPS

Two Spendid Photos, $1.50

These are the kind that usually cost $25 per dozen; regular $1.50 value; 13x14 artist folder; your best finish will be [illegible] 10 to 50 per [illegible] for a [illegible] December, our [illegible] for the next 30 days for $1.50.

NINTH FLOOR.

Of Great Importance to Owners of Country and Seashore Cottages

Every Dollar We Spend in the Newspapers tells you something to your profit. You are undoubtedly making purchases for replenishing or outfitting along the line of housefurnishing and general outfits. We believe we can furnish and supply your summer cottage, hotel or boarding house at less expense than any other store in New England. The following prices upon goods of known reliability are good evidence that we can fulfil every statement:

$30.00 Dining Sets 18.49

With an all solid oak Dining Table, 42-inch top and six feet extension, six all quartered oak Dining Chairs with genuine leather slip seats.

FIFTH FLOOR

$50 RATTAN ROCKER — Natural finish, for 1.98

$2.50 PORCH ROCKER — Like cut, natural finish at 1.49

$8.00 Dressers 5.98

All solid oak, in [illegible] mirror as shown, has 3 large [illegible] drawers and [illegible] quartered finish at 5.98.

$10.00 Iron Bed for 5.50

THIS MASSIVE BED With 2-inch [illegible] posts and 1 heavy and 2 [illegible] fillers. Best hand baked enamel finish, all sizes 5.50

Camp and Cottage Linoleums Regularly Sold at 55c per Sq. Yd. 35c

An unusually good collection of Linoleums, made from cork and linseed oil, two yards wide, subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections at only 35c per square yard.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs —Woven in one piece

Floral and Oriental Designs

Size 6x9, usually $7.50, at..... $6.75
Size 7.6x9, usually $10.00, at..... 8.63
Size 9x9, usually $13.00, at..... 10.58
Size 8.3x10.6, usually $14.00, at..... 11.63
Size 9x12, usually $16.50, at..... 13.57
Size 11.3x12, usually $18.00, at..... 15.48

Axminster Rugs

Extraordinary values. All in advance Fall patterns

Size 4.6x6.6, usually $7.50, at..... 5.63
Size 8x9, usually $13.50, at..... 10.98
Size 8.3x10.6, usually $20.00, at..... 16.48
Size 9x12, usually $25.00, at..... 18.95
Size 11.3x12, usually $30.00, at..... 24.95

SIXTH FLOOR

$1.45 Dutch Curtains 93c

Made of a good quality of scrim with hemstitched hem and fancy lace insertions. In white and cream. Just the curtain for summer cottages. At 93c per set.

$1.98 Dutch Curtains 1.34

[illegible] quality of [illegible] in white and cream, [illegible] edges, [illegible] lace insertions, [illegible] with two [illegible] At 1.34 per set.

$1.09 Cottage Curtains... 55c

Three-piece sets, as above picture, made of good quality seersucker in neat lace edge. In the natural color only. Will wear perfectly. Well suited for the summer cottage and only 55c per set.

Do Not Forget Your Porch Screens

They are sure to [illegible] later on. Buy yours [illegible] while the prices are so low.

Best Quality Outside Bark Bamboo complete with cord and pulley.

	Narrow Slat	Wide Slat	Wide Slat
	57c	98c	1.25
5x8 feet	74c	1.19	1.59
6x8 feet	82c	1.39	1.89
7x8 feet	1.06	1.69	2.19
8x8 feet	1.19	1.89	2.49
9x8 feet	1.34	2.19	2.69
10x8 feet	1.49	2.39	3.19
12x8 feet	1.74	2.98	3.49

58-Piece Cottage Dinner Sets 2.98

Well Worth $5.98

Consisting of 58 pieces. Our special leader for Camps, Cottages and Bungalows. Light weight and durable semi-porcelain, pretty shapes and designs with gold edges. At $3.98.

$11.98 Dinner Sets — $3.24 Punch Bowls—14

Consisting of 112 pieces best quality [illegible] inch size, best quality of clear semi-porcelain, [illegible] pieces. Splendid shapes with floral [illegible] shape, with Grecian border, full [illegible] for [illegible] pieces. Per set 11.98

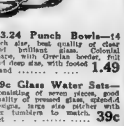
$2.98 Toilet Sets—Con-

Consisting of 10 pieces, good, durable quality of pressed glass, splendid shapes, with assorted [illegible] patterns. Per set 1.98

29c Tumblers — Pressed

$1.19 Slop Jars—White glass, unselected goods, plain [illegible] shape, with handle, best quality [illegible] ware. This sale at 18c. 18c per dozen 69c

Camp Ice Cream Freezers



Our Regular Price $1.98

Marked for This Sale at Only 1.69

The "Peerless" freezer, three-quart size. Freezes cream quickly because more cream comes in contact with the ice than in many other freezers. Just the thing for camps and cottages.

The 4-quart Freezer, usually sold here at $2.33. On sale tomorrow at $1.88.

BASEMENT

WIRE FENCING—Cyclone Brand

High grade and galvanized. Always in great demand for use in yards and roundabout country camps and shore cottages.

36 inches high. Usually 9c per foot, at..... 7¢
42 inches high. Usually 10c per foot, at..... 8¢
48 inches high. Usually 11c per foot, at..... 9¢

Camp and Cottage Framed Pictures

At These Very Low Prices

$1.79 Fruit Combinations [illegible] wood 98c

$1.79 Colored Land- [illegible] and [illegible] 98c

79 Classics Roman [illegible] 98c

79c Mirrors — In golden [illegible] 59c

$1.49 Game and Fruit [illegible] 98c

60c Muslin Curtains 39c

Fine sheer quality of [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] At 39c per pair.

19c Cretonnes 12½c

[illegible] and [illegible] inches wide. Suitable for covering [illegible] and [illegible] up into [illegible] and [illegible]. At 12½c per yard.

25c Sash Curtains 16c

Good quality Lappet Muslin, assorted [illegible] and stripes and [illegible] and [illegible] ready to hang. 16c pair.

125 Dutch Curtains 69c

In fine sheer quality of muslin, in beautiful wearing qualities, [illegible] with a two-inch [illegible] and pretty new edge. At 69c per set.

15c Extension Rods 7c

Heavy brass extension [illegible] with brass [illegible] and fleur-de-[illegible].

FOURTH FLOOR.

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1911.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1911.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IS INEVITABLE, SAYS MELLEN

Charles S. Mellen, formerly president of the New Haven Railroad, gave to a representative of the Sunday AMERICAN last week an exclusive statement, in which he said:

Public ownership is inevitable and is coming fast in this country, even if all these reforms of which I speak are adopted. The cry against public ownership will vanish when the opportunity for making profit "out of concessions" of the business is gone.

I do not believe this democratic republic is doomed to be a failure. It cannot long stand if men are going to continue the accumulation of gigantic fortunes, with all the power that goes with them and all the class distinctions and arrogance and servility which follow.

RAILROAD HEAD DEFIES LAW, BUT YORK IS JAILED

Bring Strike-Breaking Engineer Here After Officers Are Arrested in Maine.

PELLETIER IS AROUSED

All the attorneys of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad having been unable to hold him within the boundaries of the State of Maine, "Big Jim" York, strike-breaking railroad engineer, is a prisoner in the Suffolk County jail in Charles street.

It meant trouble to Percy D. Todd, president of the Bangor & Aroostook that "Big Jim" was wanted in Boston for the abandonment of his three motor children. The Bangor & Aroostook needs engineers.

York is a first grade locomotive pilot, and the Lunger & Aroostook is fighting a strike of the Brotherhood which has been on now for months, placed every possible obstacle in the way of his being brought to Boston, even to the extent of jailing the Massachusetts officers who went into Maine to nab York for jumping his bail.

The York case is notable because, for once, the President of a railroad has himself stepped out into the daylight to show his contempt for law and order.

When Sheriff O'Connell and his deputies surrounded Massachusetts officers in the railroad station at Bangor, to strike the shackles from "Big Jim" and to place his Bay State guardians under arrest for "kidnaping," there was President Percy Todd in the midst of them.

And, from time to time, as York has fought the case in the courts, his advisers and attorneys have been lawyers in the employ of the Bangor and Aroostock Railroad.

York's incarceration is a personal triumph for District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier. In the York case Mr. Pelletier has shown that courage and persistency which are among the most valuable attributes of the prosecuting attorney.

And the story of the York case is this:

The York children are three in number, James E., now fourteen; May, thirteen, and Adelaide, nine years old. Father and mother found it impossible to get along together, and the engineer was arraigned in Roxbury Court, on Agust 29, 1911, charged with neglecting to support the children.

Adjudged guilty, York was placed under bond of $5. He was ordered to pay $3 a week, beginning September 8 of that year for the children's care. He has never paid a cent. More than that, he jumped the $5 bail, which had been put up for him by the probation officer of the court, Joseph H. Kerr.

"York called me on the telephone on September 11 on that same year," Mr. Kerr said today. "I told him he understood there was a warrant out for him. I said this was true, and advised him to come in the next morning. He failed to appear. I never saw him again until a few days ago, in the State of Maine."

York dropped completely out of sight and Boston heard nothing of him until the present year.

ENGINEERS ACCUSED.

Attorneys of the Bangor & Aroostook do not use the first wife of York was guilted of his whereabouts by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"My feeling," says District Attorney Pelletier, "is that any organization, or any individual, who assists to bring to justice the father who is neglecting his family, deserves not only the thanks of that family but the gratitude of the Commonwealth."

Probation Officer Keen having located York at Houlton, Maine, two months ago, sent Ulysses G. Varney, an officer of the Roxbury Court, there in company with Thomas G. Downey, and on March 13 they placed the engineer under arrest and started back to Boston with him. Within a few hours Varney and Downey found they were in the "enemy's country." The very air was officially hostile.

President Todd and his attorneys

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Fulton Cutting a Patient Wooer

Sought the Hand of Miss Amory for Years, Gossip Says.

Like Jacob in the days of old serving out his seven years to win Rachel for his bride, Fulton Cutting, Boston millionaire, waited patiently the same length of time before winning the hand of Miss Mary Josephine Amory, the Boston society girl, according to a story told the social leaders last night.

It was said that Cutting was ordered by his physician to marry Miss Amory's daughter but six years ago, and that he had finally won the victory through his persistent wooing.

The wedding is to be a brilliant mid-June event on the North Shore.

Hayden Commutes on Sea Greyhound

Boston and New York Broker Uses 40-Mile-an-Hour Steam Yacht.

The last word in comfortable commuting is planned by Colonel Charles H. Hayden, of Hayden, Stone & Co.

He will be carried daily between New York and Newport in the yacht Sovereign, which is now [illegible] from the yards of [illegible]

The Sovereign, the fastest [illegible] will cost two of Boston's [illegible] office at New York at noon, be [illegible] Newport in good season for dinner.

The Colonel is a member of the New York and Eastern Yacht clubs.

Canopic to Christen Commonwealth Pier

White Star Line to Make Use of Temporary Landing Place.

The Canopic, due at this port tomorrow from Mediterranean ports and the Azores, will be the first vessel of the White Star Line to dock at the Commonwealth Pier. Agent John H. Thomas has made arrangements with the Port Directors to take care of the Canopic although the pier will not be completed for several weeks yet.

Temporary arrangements for the handling of passengers have been made on the west side of the Mediterranean slip. It will dock there until the pier is completed, when the Hamburg-American line will occupy the west side and the White Star Line will shift to the east side.

Dr. Myers Baptizes His 3,000th Convert

Pastor of Tremont Temple to Spend Two Months Abroad.

Rev. Cortland Myers, D. D., pastor of Tremont Temple baptizes today his three thousandth convert. Dr. Myers has been in the ministry twenty-five years and came to Boston from Brooklyn, about five years ago. He will spend July and August in taking a trip abroad.

At the Baptist convention, which was held in this city June 12-20, Dr. Myers will make his address of welcome to the 4000 delegates.

Szechenyis Will Visit Vanderbilts

NEWPORT, R. I., May 20.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., is to open The Breakers on the Cliffs early in the season and for a part of the Summer will have with her the Count and Countess Szechenyi (Gladys Vanderbilt) from Hungary, and children. The Countess Szechenyi will introduce the Hungarian folk dance at The Breakers with which she has become familiar since living among the Hungarians.

Mrs. Copley Thaw to Visit Mrs. Whitney

NEWPORT, R. I., May 20.—It was learned today that Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw of Pittsburgh, who was married to Geoffrey Whitney of Boston and Milton, will visit Mr. Whitney's mother, Mrs. Charles Whitney at Newport this Summer, which will be her first visit at Newport.

CUPID GUIDED GIRL'S CHISEL IN MORGAN BUST

Life-Sized Marble of Financier's Son Done by Maid He Is to Marry.

Out in the Converse Summer home at Westwood, in a niche which is dedicated to love, stands a half-life-size bust of Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan and heir-apparent to the Morgan fortune. The bust is a work of Miss Louise Converse, whose engagement to the young head of the House of Morgan is still the talk over society's teacups.

Miss Converse is an admirable sculptress something that is known to few outside the circle of her intimate associates. The bust of her fiance is her masterpiece, and if a story which some of them are whispering around is to be believed, the artist's keenness had a part to play in the love's romance.

The story has it that when the two were just good friends, the young sculptor sculptured the head of the young Morgan, and that before one day he saw it, his heart had told to the knowledge of the message it carried—that the girl he loved must have loved him to chisel her likeness in marble.

PUPIL OF PRATT.

The romantic thread runs even further, according to these same friends, for they say that while young Morgan is studying hard over at Harvard, his fiancee can gaze at will on the features made living by her art—the features of her future husband. They add that more recently the youth of great expectations has spent hours watching his bride-to-be at her modeling in clay or sculpturing in marble.

[illegible] the Converse home is another splendid bust of sculpture by the talented eldest daughter of the house. This is the statue of a nymph, standing on a pedestal in the drawing rooms. Experts who have been numbered among the guests at the home have declared it perfect. It is said Miss Converse made a special study of anatomy in order to make this statue true to [illegible] form.

Miss Converse is a pupil of Bela L. Pratt, [illegible] sculptor, and she is one of [illegible] promising artists. Though [illegible] teen, she has made great progress in the art. She models [illegible] proudly, with surprising [illegible] her subjects, and those in the circle of whom Miss Converse [illegible] has won a name for herself by her portraits.

TO CONTINUE STUDIES

Mrs. Converse declares her daughter will keep up her art studies even after [illegible] the bride of Junius [illegible] the popular society girl will [illegible] full opportunity to develop [illegible] for art, with all the [illegible] and treasures of the late J. Pierpont Morgan at her command.

"[illegible] daughter has not finished her studies yet," said Mrs. Converse, "so she is not ready to stand forth as an artist. But each thing she does is a step on the path of success. She will not give up her studies. Of course she doesn't like to talk about her work. It is a part of her and it is distasteful to have to talk or read about one's self."

Miss Converse is the most envied girl in society. She will be the fourth Boston bride in the house of Morgan, the wives of her future father-in-law, of the late J. Pierpont Morgan and his father having been Boston-born.

BIG FIRE TO BAKE 25 EGGS.

WINSAW, Ind., May 20.—Lightning struck the barn of George Tibbitts near Warsaw and burned it to the ground. Mr. Tibbetts' only consolation after the fire was that he got a meal of baked eggs. The eggs, about twenty-five in number, were in nests about the barn, and all were baked to the taste of the most critical palate.

Morton Plant in Baseball Romance

Like Millionaire, Fiancee Is a "Fan"

Society Gets Real Shock By Betrothal

MRS. MANWARING, FIANCEE OF COMMODORE PLANT, AND HER SON PHILIP.

Aquitania Sails on Her Maiden Voyage

LIVERPOOL, May 20.—The new Cunard liner Aquitania, one of the biggest, fastest and most palatial ocean liners in the world, sailed for New York to-day on her maiden voyage.

Tens of thousands of persons lined the wharves as the liner steamed down the Mersey river. All the shipping in the harbor saluted the new ship.

To Save $10,000 "Good Time" Legacy

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—Miss Belle Knapp of Apalachin, N. Y., who was left $10,000 "to have a good time with," is not going to spend the legacy for foolishness. Asher H. Gerkill, who willed her the money, committed suicide.

"I am going to be conservative with the money," said Miss Knapp. "I am not going to Broadway, and not even to New York City."

Steamship Man, Too Ill to Appear at New Haven Hearing, Takes Tour of Berkshires.

Commodore Morton Freeman Plant, 61, head of the Plant steamship Line, part owner of the Boston Herald, yachtsman, philanthropist, baseball magnate and the man whom Charles Sanger Mellen termed "richer than the New Haven Railroad," is stopping with his bride-to-be, Mrs. Sarah Mae (Cadwell) Manwaring, at the Hotel Wendall in Pittsfield, after a thirty-six hours' automobile tour from Hartford, Ct. With them is Mrs. Rowena Cadwell, mother of Mrs. Manwaring. Mr. Plant's chauffeur and valet are along to look after the wants of the party.

The commodore and his fiancee left Hartford Friday morning in his 80-horse-power touring car on a trip through the Berkshires. Their engagement was announced last week by Mr. Plant following a director's meeting at New London.

The commodore, wearing a brand new panama hat and a grey traveling duster, looked particularly happy as he sat in the rear seat of his car.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

MELLEN'S CURE FOR RAILROAD EVILS IS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Believes It Is Inevitable; Wilson and Brandeis "Philosophical Anarchists"—Directors Must Be Made to Direct—Railroads Should Market Their Own Securities.

Stockholders Should Be Compelled to Vote. Legislators Could Be Kept Off the Railroad Payrolls—Mellen Hoped to Be a Benevolent Monopolist.

Charles S. Mellen, formerly president of the New Haven Railroad, gave to a representative of the Sunday AMERICAN last week a very important and exclusive statement, in which he outlined some of the necessary reforms that he says will cure the present railroad evils.

Mr. Mellen avows that it was his earnest desire, while managing the New Haven, to become a benevolent monopolist. He believed that his plans were the best not only for the railroad but for the stockholders and the public as well. He says fundamental reforms in all railroad practices are absolutely necessary and must be brought about quickly.

This view of legislation that ought to be enacted, he says, is the view held by former-President Roosevelt and Mr. Hearst. He regards the Wilson and Brandeis view as that of the "philosophical anarchist." He admits that the stockholders of great corporations have suffered more than the public from the license which the managers of the corporations and outsiders have enjoyed. He proposes:

1.—That the salaries of the executive officers shall not be exorbitant. They are exorbitant now because the influential men who create these executive officers expect to utilize them for their own benefit. These executive officers and directors do not represent the stockholders at all. They represent bosses entirely outside who make enormous profits through their control of the railroad and outside business.

2.—Voting by proxy should cease. A stockholder at a stockholders' meeting should cast his own vote or not vote at all. Stockholders should personally take some responsibility in the management of the corporation or forfeit the right to have the stock voted.

3.—Railroad accounting should be so rigid that no money could be spent for influencing legislation or for any other purpose by officials without the knowledge of the public.

4.—I would oblige the railroads to market their own securities.. Bankers control railroads with the privilege of underwriting their securities. Bankers make enormous profits by their corporation connections.

5.—I would make the board of directors direct, and only elect directors who would serve stockholders as a whole, and not some outside interest. Directors ought to go over the railroad personally three or four times a year.

6.—Meetings of the directors ought to be as open as the deliberations of a board of aldermen or a town meeting.

7.—Railroad officials should be compelled to advertise for bids for all purchases.

8.—The accounting of the railroad should be uniform so that everyone could see at a glance how it was being managed in comparison with other railroads.

9.—Minority stockholders ought to have a right, when they dissent on a question with the directors, to call on the courts to compel the corporation to pay the expense of an appeal.

10.—Public ownership is inevitable and is coming fast in this country, even if all these reforms are adopted. The cry against public ownership will vanish when the opportunity for making profit "out of concessions" of the business is gone.

11.—I do not believe this democratic republic is doomed to failure. It cannot long stand if men are going to continue the accumulation of gigantic fortunes, with all the power that goes with them and all

MELLEN POINTS OUT WAY TO CORRECT ABUSES IN CONTROL OF RAILROADS

DECLARES VOTING BY PROXY HAS PERMITTED INIQUITIES AND SHOULD BE ABOLISHED

the class distinctions and arrogance and servility which follow.

MR. MELLEN'S STATEMENT IN FULL.

Here follows the statement by Mr. Mellen. Everybody should read what he says:

I am quite willing, indeed I am glad, to give to the people the benefit of the knowledge concerning big business men, big business and particularly railroad business, acquired through fifteen years' experience as the head of two great railroad systems, both in the West and in New England.

The fact that the AMERICAN led the contest against many of my plans, which I still consider absolutely sound, and helped to upset them, does not deter me from being as useful as possible through the columns of the AMERICAN.

The great interest which the public has manifested recently in the overhauling of our railroads is entirely justified by the vital importance of transportation to the prosperity of the people.

Nearly everything which a civilized man enjoys that distinguishes him from the primitive savage is brought to him by a ship or a railroad, and the fundamental economic laws governing transportation by rail also governs private fortunes which have been piled up in this country have been made directly or indirectly out of transportation business, and so far as they have been wrongly made, it has been just so much wrongly taken from the people in the price of things they had to buy, and in the loss of profits on the things they had to ship to customers.

You have asked me why the public should insist upon some very fundamental reforms in our railroad practices and why I believe in the end that the government will take over the railroads and the telephone company and other necessary monopolies. That is too great a question to be answered in an offhand talk like this I have reached my conclusion after forty years of railroad experience, in which I have served in every capacity from the bottom to the top. My opinion is based not only upon experience with railroads, but with the knowledge of the human nature of men whose business life touch the concerns of our public service corporations and exercise a determining influence over them. To do justice to these two propositions would require the collating of many facts which lie in the back of my memory and in records which, though accessible, would yet involve considerable labor.

Feels That He Needs Rest.

I do not want to avoid labor which may be of public benefit, but I should rather postpone it until I have rested and can bring to bear upon it better and fresher energies. I want to go on my farm this Summer and rest. I have had forty long, hard years, with less rest than the hardest working railroad engineer or fireman in the Northern Pacific or the New Haven, of which I was president.

I do not mind talking in a rough and ready way on these subjects if my views would interest anybody, but I do not want to assume that the people will believe that my views are right merely because they are my views. For this reason I should prefer to wait a little until I can talk more convincingly with data; but if you think that my views would be interesting, now that the pot is boiling, I suppose that I ought to sketch them out briefly.

Honest men will differ in their views of the ultimate status of the great quasi-public corporations according as they differ on the economic future of the business unit. Men like Mr. Brandeis and President Wilson appear to believe that the development of the last twenty years, increasing more and more the size of the business unit, has been unnatural, artificial, promoted by legislative partiality or by partiality in the enforcement of the law. They appear to believe that if the law could give everybody a square deal, nature would abhor a monopoly. Apparently, they deny the efficiency of the big unit.

On the other hand, men like President Roosevelt, Mr. Hearst, the owner of your great chain of newspapers, and other vigorous men see in the history of our business development a natural tendency which must be recognized and dealt with, not by attempting to reverse the ordinances of nature, but by accepting the inevitable tendency and adjusting ourselves to it so that it may be made most serviceable to the greatest number.

Agrees with Mr. Hearst.

I am of the same view as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hearst. It is also, I believe, the view of the Socialists. The Wilson and the Brandeis view is that of the Philosophical Anarchists.

Now, I cannot go into a discussion of the merits of these two divergent opinions. They are schismatic, totally opposed and irreconcilable. But I shall assume for the purpose of this little talk that my own view is right and that the large business unit is efficient and therefore is a natural development of our advanced civilization, of the arts and sciences, of our increasing power to destroy the influence of time and distance on human affairs. And, after all, those are the two influences which make most strongly for the little unit in business.

So if the tendency to consolidate is to go on; if "united we stand and divided we fall" is also a maxim of business efficiency, then it follows that public attention ought to be directed to curing or restricting the evils of this large unit which is commonly called a monopoly.

It has evils. They are very great evils. They are greater evils by far than the mere wastefulness of competition by little units, because a monopoly in business carries with it a tremendous power—social, financial and political—which, in the hands of selfish human nature, is almost sure to be abused, and in the end to deprive the public, through extortion and graft by those who control the monopoly, of the very benefits which is claimed for monopoly, and of which it is economically capable of rendering.

There is no lesson so clearly taught by history, both business and political history, as the lesson that absolute power will be abused by ninety nine in every hundred men. The very selfishness which is necessary in us to stimulate our energies for progress makes it almost inevitable that we will abuse great power over other people, when we have it. It is only safe when the interest of men who have it are absolutely and practically, not theoretically, identical with those who may be affected by its use or abuse.

How Abuse Affects People.

Theoretically, every man who is a part of the community suffers when the community in general is harmed, but practically this is not true of those who control a monopoly or abuse business power because, while they suffer the infinitesimal loss of one member of an enormous community, they make a huge profit individually.

Probably the public does not realize that during the last fifty years the stockholders of these great corporations have suffered even more than the public from the license which the managers and those outsiders who control the managers of these corporations have enjoyed.

The salaries of the executive officers need not be exorbitant. They are not paid these enormous salaries to make them faithful to the railroad and to the stockholders, but they are paid by a little coterie of influential men among the directors who wish to bring the president and the executive officers under their particular influence, often to the harm of the best interest of the railroad. He knows that it was through their influence that the unusual salary is paid, and therefore the recipient of this unusual gratuity comes under the thumb of the few confederates in the directorate of his railroad who were responsible for his increase in salary.

A great railroad is more nearly like a Tammany political organization than the people have ever imagined, and the attitude toward the stockholders by bosses of the railroad is not different from the attitude toward the people by political bosses. Too often the boards of directors of our corporations in handling the business of stockholders are like some boards of aldermen or the members of the legislatures in our cities and States.

They do not represent the stockholders at all. They really represent and are under the control of bosses entirely outside, who make enormous profits through their control of the railroad in outside business.

Abuse of Voting by Proxy.

This condition has existed during a great many years for several reasons. One is the abuse of the voting by proxy. These outside bosses having no personal interest in the road except what they can make out of it, and having little or no money of their own in it, will often control a stockholder's meeting and elect a board of directors by an enormous number of proxies which they are able to obtain.

I would make a stockholder vote at the stockholders' meeting or not vote at all. I would make his personal vote just as important as the vote of a man at a political election.

Do you realize that as little attention as the people give to their public affairs, still if they gave as little attention as the stockholders give to their corporation and took as little part in the control of their government as the stockholders take in the control of their property, our republic would not last a generation.

I would compel the stockholder personally to take some responsibility in the management of their corporation or forfeit the right to have their stock voted at all.

It may be that personal attendance may not be necessary, but in any event the specific questions of fundamental policy should be carefully formulated and submitted to the stockholders with the arguments pro and con, just as you propose it in your newspaper that the political questions shall be submitted to the people through the initiative and referendum.

So Easy to Shift Cost.

Another reason why stockholders have submitted to the control of our public service corporations is because it has been so easy for these corporations to shift the cost of every kind of bad management over upon the shoulders of the public. The stockholders are contented when the dividends are paid, but if they were to see a reduction in their dividends when their property is obliged to pay the price for outside control, they would soon look into things and see that they were done differently.

That leads me to the suggestion that some reforms must be inaugurated which will prevent the shifting of the burden of this outside interference with railroad management upon the public. Every man of affairs knows how it is done. The trick is through campaign contributions and other largesses which influence public officials. It should be no more possible for a railroad to make a railroad contribution to a campaign fund without the knowledge of the public than it would be for a city or town or State to make such a contribution. A railroad is a public service corporation. It is performing a necessary public function with some of the powers of sovereignty delegated to it. It is trite to say that it ought not to have any interest inconsistent with the higher public interests, and it really does not have any interest inconsistent with the higher public interest.

If a railroad is managed wisely and in the interest of the stockholders, it will also be in the interest of the public that these stockholders should earn a fair return upon the investment which the stockholders have made in the public service, and I have never met any respectable number of people who were willing to deny the stockholders a fair return on an honest investment, if they were convinced that the investment was honest and only a fair return was being asked.

Charles S. Mellen on the witness stand at Washington.

Should Be Strict Accounting.

The railroad accounting should be so rigid that not one penny could be spent for influencing legislation or public officials without the knowledge of the public. The temptation on the part of men in public life to receive assistance from the corporations in their campaign for election, ought to be removed as far as possible. I would do this by absolutely forbidding any candidate to pay any expense beyond incidental and personal expenses such as carfare and trifling things which would go under the heading of an incidental account.

I would also have the legitimate campaign expenses taken out of the public treasury. It is just as essential that the public furnish information to the voter as it is that it should maintain public schools. I believe that Massachusetts spends twenty million dollars or more a year in her public schools. Your Governor Walsh put it in a nutshell when he said in his inaugural address that to give the citizens education at so vast a public expense and then to stop there without giving them the information which they must have in order to use their general education in elections, is like training soldiers in the use of the rifle, furnishing the rifle and then refusing to give them powder and ball.

Every expense which is reasonably calculated to give the voters information that is material to the issues of a pending election should be given them at the public expense. The candidates themselves ought not to be asked to bear this expense, because, on a sound theory of government, a candidate for office ought not to be considered a self-seeker, but a man who is being asked to perform a public duty. Why, then, should he be also asked to pay the campaign expenses, particularly when it means, as it has meant in the past, as it always will mean so long as the present system prevails, that he will so to the special interests, or the men and the corporations who are seeking favors at the hands of the government, to supply him with money for his campaign in return for favors to be shown after election."

Make Roads Sell Own Securities.

I would next oblige the railroads to market their own securities. The control which the bankers exercise over the railroads through the privilege of underwriting the securities, that is, by raising money for a railroad, is what makes them the railroad bosses and what gives them a control that is often abused.

There is no reason in the world why a sound railroad could not place upon the market and sell its own stocks and bonds. If it were sound, it could have the government behind it. The bankers' commissions could be saved, and they are enormous, and the influence which they would exercise over the railroads would also be removed.

If public confidence were once restored to our railroads, and our public bodies, charged with the duty of regulating them, also were to enjoy public confidence and would make honest investigations of their financial condition, there is no reason why their securities could not be considered as safe as the securities in the savings banks, and when as safe as that, the difficulty in selling the securities would be gone.

Then the railroads could also compel those who wish to have the deposit of railroad cash to bid for them, and it should go to highest responsible bidder. Consider the enormous profits which bankers make who have these corporation connections, through the deposits of the corporation funds in their banking houses. They do not have to keep a big reserve as do the national banks under government regulation. They pay only two per cent. on the deposits and they make a difference between two per cent. and six per cent., which they are generally able to obtain by using that same money which the corporations deposit with them.

Suppose a banking house has two hundred millions on deposit from a lot of corporations of which it is the fiscal agent. Then the profit on that business would be four per cent. on two hundred millions, or eight million dollars a year!

Would Make Directors Direct.

Then I would make the board of directors direct. In the first place, the reforms as to voting by stockholders would tend to elect directors who would serve the stockholders as a whole and not some outside interest, who would represent the people in the corporation and not some financial boss outside. I would see that they really directed the affairs of the road. They ought to go over the road personally three or four times a year.

They ought to know all its problems and all its conditions themselves. They ought to give their time to the work. They ought to be paid a sufficient salary.

Now they are directing a quasi public corporation, all of whose operations are clothed with a vital public interest. There ought to be nothing secret about their consultations. Their meetings ought to be as open as the deliberations of a board of aldermen or a legislature or a town meeting. Their records should be kept under oath and a stenographic report of the remarks of the directors carefully taken.

The light of day should be shed upon all these operations. Everything should be a part of the public record, if there should ever be a necessity for an executive session, then a representative of the government should be called in to attend.

This kind of policy would not prevent the railroad managers from pursuing every business policy which is consistent with the public interest. It WOULD tend to prevent the adoption of other sorts of policy, but ahl tis exactly what the public wishes to prevent.

I would also compel the railroad managers to advertise for bids for all purchases of any considerable amount and for all construction work and other work which involves a large cost. The cities and towns are now obliged to follow this practice, and the States and the national government follow it voluntarily as a sound, honest business principle. The railroads should do likewise for the same reason.

The accounting of the railroads of the country should be uniform, so that the authorities can see at a glance how the railroads are being managed in comparison with other railroads, and what the cost of the service on each road is. In this way the roads can be made to compete with each other in efficiency and cost of service.

Should Protect Minority.

The stockholders ought to be encouraged to take a personal interest in the management of their property and the rights of minority stockholders should be protected so far as it is consistent with the principle that the majority rules when it is not grossly unfair to the minority.

One difficulty in which a minority stockholder finds himself when the railroad corporation, acting through its directors, is about to do something which the minority feels is wrong and would be prohibited by the courts is the question of expense of litigation. It is tremendously costly for private individuals to litigate with a great corporation, and minority stockholders know that the cost of such law suits would greatly exceed any prospective profits on their individual holdings.

The minority stockholders ought to have a right, when they dissent on a question which touches the good faith of the directors concerning the vital interest of the corporation, and of the stockholders or any large group of stockholders, to ask the courts to compel the corporation to pay the expenses of an appeal to the courts, provided they satisfy the court that their prima facie case good and not frivolous and not brought in bad faith.

This is not an extraordinary proposition. If a wife today, under our law, sues her husband for separate support or divorce, she can ask, when the suit is filed, to have her husband compelled to pay the expenses of the suit against himself. This is obviously fair, for in so many cases the wife would be quite helpless without such a right, and the stockholders in their relation to the corporations are just as helpless.

You ask me why I believe that public ownership is inevitable, and that it is coming fast in this country, even if all these reforms of which I speak are adopted. My answer is that if all these reforms which I speak of are adopted, those who control railroads and who exercise the political power through them and through newspapers or otherwise, would be quite willing to have public ownership come.

Men who are honestly managing a railroad corporation for its stockholders would just as soon manage it for the government. They are working for the salary and the public service in either case, and when once the public feels confident that their work is honest and patriotic, their positions will be honorable, and this honor will compensate them more than even their salaries.

Opposition Will Then Cease.

The cry against public ownership will vanish in the air when once the opportunity for making profit out of the "concessions," so to speak, of the business is gone.

A great many thousand people honestly fear public ownership because they apprehend that it will put a tremendous army of employes into the hands of politicians, to be manipulated as an invincible political machine. But there is little in that objection. Somebody has said that the American people were very patient in suffering half tolerable evils, but that they never would suffer an evil that was wholly intolerable. The influence which the corporations now exert through campaign contributions and those communities of interest which work through the power of credit, are vastly greater and more evil than could possibly be the quiet, frank and brutal power of an army of employes who must operate in the open, from the very necessity of their large numbers.

In company with a great many other men in big business, I have long believed that public ownership was inevitable. I did not think, however, it was coming so fast as it seems to be approaching now. You would be surprised to know how many men in the conservative walks of life secretly believe that public ownership must come. The number of these men is legion who are saying to themselves, "This will last as long as we do. After us, the deluge."

The conservative members of society, above all, ought to be most vigilant in this situation. I do not believe that this democratic republic is doomed to be a failure, but it cannot long stand if men are going to continue the accumulation of gigantic private fortunes with all the power that goes with them and with all the class distinctions and political arrogance and servility which follow. Public ownership and a proper system of taxation will bring the ship of state back to an even keel again.

The great mass of the moderately well-to-do in our country should leave no stone unturned to discover and restrain the abuses and excesses of those who have the swollen fortunes. If these things are not brought about gradually, but are left to come all at once, with the rush of a sudden upheaval, the sound will suffer with the unsound, the honest with the dishonest. An exasperated, impassioned multitude is rarely discriminating.

An Experienced Laundress for Home or Laundry Work

Washday won't bother the anxious wife if she uses a little forethought. Nor will a rush of business embarrass the laundryman if he does what common sense should prompt him to do.

The "wash lady" reads the American as loyally as the millionaire—she for employment, he for information and recreation.

Don't let the soiled linen accumulate; you don't have to. Put an ad. in the "Help Wanted" columns of the Boston American.

If you don't want all the applicants to call in person, ask them to reply by postal and then interview them one by one until you find the laundress who best pleases you.

No red tape involved. State your requirements briefly and then leave the ad with any of the American's "Want Ad" Stations, the branch office at 264 Washington Street, main office at 80 Summer Street, or

Telephone It to the Boston American Main 5180

'Love's Own Way' Led to Court Fight Over Money

Mrs. Patterson's Rapid Story of Vaudeville Act

Who Settled for the Hall and Rehearsals and All? Well, Leave It to the Judge.

TWO POSES OF MISS PATTERSON, IN STAGE SUIT

"Love's Own Way," Lythgoe's Way, the Way of a Maid to the Stage, Ways and Means, and many other ways, figure in a strangely scrambled case, a decision on which Judge Burke of the Municipal Civil Court is now considering.

Love's Own Way" was a vaudeville sketch. Edward H Lythgoe is defendant in the suit Mrs Hattie G Patterson asks to recover $270 she says she loaned him for various expenses and in the course of her training for the drama.

Ways and Means—which is legislative language for cold hard cash—figured largely in the affairs of Lythgoe and Mrs. Patterson and Judge Burke is interesting—in "Love's Own Way"—in one of her grievances against him.

The case came up in the Municipal Court last week Mrs Patterson, since the shattering of her theatrical aspirations, lives with a sister at No 5 Robinson street, Jamaica Plain. Lythgoe, an actor and singer, lives at No 5 West Canton street. He claims Mrs. Patterson really owes him $380 for his work in acting, singing and dancing.

A BIT OF DIALOGUE.

Their sketch, "Love's Own Way" was written by John J McNally for newspaper of Boston Lythgoe played Dick Travsdall, Mrs Patterson was Maude Lorton, and W W Duncan was Reginald Hewen, the ball boy. The sketch opens with a brisk quarrel between Dick and Maude. Maude is in love with Signor Barberini, an operasinger. Dick is in love with Maude. The dialogue thus proceeds:

DICK—You haven't been the same since you heard this bigger

MAUDE (enthusiastically)—He is simply glorious. . . . Oh, Dick, this say he is delightfully wicked. A regular devil.

DICK—That's the trouble with you women. You love the devil, and expect your husbands to be angels.

MAUDE—I am sure he has a lovely moustache.

DICK—Yes, on the stage.

MAUDE—No, on the mouth.

DICK—Maybe you'd like it on your mouth?

MAUDE (archly)—Maybe.

Then poor Dick, in despair, tries to incite jealousy by praising Mlle. Hysteria, an opera singer.

DICK—Your Barberini wasn't seen when mademoiselle was on the stage.

MAUDE (indicating low cut dress)—Well, she wore more.

DICK—She is divine.

MAUDE (jealous) — Perhaps. But I am interested in the art of singing, not the nude in art.

DICK (delighted at her jealousy)—Well, the more I see of her the better I like her

DICK AS THE SIGNOR.

They part in anger. Then it is revealed that Dick is Signor Barberini, Maude has written the Signor, inviting him to call. Dick returns, as the Signor, for his call. The Signor feasts of his conquests. Finally, he sings for Maude. She applauds. Then comes that love-making, in the course of which Mrs. Patterson says, Lythgoe used to throw her across the stage and break the furniture.

DICK (as Signor, going toward her)—Now you shall kiss me.

MAUDE (drawing away from him). You forget yourself.

DICK (with burlesque passion. This is when he breaks the furniture) I forget everything. I remember only you. I love you. I love you. Come! You shall fly with me to sunny Italy (He seizes her. She struggles to be free) Your soul is full of love and music You shall have the music you want.

But she spurns the Senor, even after he has thrown her across the stage and eventually she and Dick are joyfully reunited.

It was this playlet that caused all the trouble. When Mrs. Patterson was telling the judge about it, she talked so fast he fanned himself and begged her to go slow. She talked just as fast in telling her story to an AMERICAN reporter.

IN HER OWN WORDS.

"To begin with, the title of our sketch, 'Love's Own Way,' was a way of The title should be 'David or Lythgoe's Own Way,' for that's what it was all the way through.

"Nothing to it but David. And he was some actor, too. Why, we have a little love scene in our sketch. It's supposed to be gentle. Well, he DAVID me so that he would toss me and throw me clear across the stage.

"This was the best thing he did. All the critics say so. They say he overdid his part. They didn't have to tell me. I knew it. In fact, I felt it.

"How did I come to team up with him? It was this way. I was doing a single in vaudeville, making good money and was a hit everywhere. I did a singing and talking act.

"I was living in New York one day and after my act I was confronted on the stage by Edward H Lythgoe. He had heard me sing. liked it. Liked my appearance. Liked my figure. Wanted to know if I couldn't do a double with him

"The proposition he put up to me sounded fine. He told me that he had an act in preparation that a manager had told him he would book and pay him $750 a week. We finally came to an agreement. I was to get $50 a week. The bellboy was to get $15. Well, here's where the trouble started

"The act was written by a Boston manager, Mr. McNally He told Lythgoe that it was worth $50 David came to me with tears in his eyes and sobs in his voice, but no money in his jeans. Says he, 'Talk about tough luck! Here I am offered $150 for a nice little act and I can't even get $50 together to pay for the play. I think that if I were half a man Nasty would let me have it'

"I then said to him, 'Well, if you are to receive such good money, won't your folks lend you the money?'

"'Nothing doing there,' he said.

"Finally, I agreed to let him have the $25. He promised to pay it back directly. It's still coming.

"Well, we got booked at Keith's. The first week I did get the $50 salary. But I never saw it again after that. He was continually broke. I was in a constant ill temper. This about actually tempe ament. I can't very intellect (espe ially me) . loved to swear. Never had any money.

"Who was it paid the bills at the hotels? Me? Who was it paid the transportation on the trips to the towns? Me? Who was it paid for the cabs? Me? Who was it paid for his smokes? Me? Why, I bought him shirts. Neckties. I even paid for the rehearsals. We had to hire a hall out in Roxbury in which to rehearse I paid for this.

"You know he used to come to the house at first to rehearse, but he became too strenuous, so we had to rehearse in a hall.

"I had to pay the piano player, too. Oh, it was all going out and nothing coming in for me. Of course he [illegible] I owe him for dancing lessons which he [illegible] I wrote him many letters asking for the money that I [illegible] and in all his letters [illegible] to me he never [illegible] about the money. [illegible] But now when he [illegible] brings that up and [illegible] and told me I was [illegible] a has I am too stout for the [illegible] as though I was [illegible] to take the part of a so [illegible] one boy) Well [illegible] I'm some New York [illegible] they was no good [illegible] and told me I was [illegible] port.

[illegible] notices don't read that [illegible] was just sick of the [illegible] He knew he wasn't an actor. He just got in bad, that's all, and tried to get me in the same way"

In answer to Mrs. Patterson's suit to collect money, her stage partner said he was too stout for their vaudeville act. The idea!

'CHRONICLE OF CRUELTY' AS WIFE'S EXHIBIT

Mrs. Mortimer Files Strange Answers to Husband's Demands for Specific Charges.

A [illegible] of Cruelty," which Mrs. Mortimer says she kept [illegible] married life, has been filed in Probate Court in connection with Mrs. Mortimer's suit for [illegible] from John Mortimer, a Mayflower descendant.

They were married in 1890. In Detroit, [illegible] was charged cruelty preceded by many of their [illegible] months, and Mary 11

Most of [illegible] included by filing a memorandum for specific instances of the cruelty, his wife alleged. Then Mrs. Mortimer addressed to the court the "Chronicle of Cruelty," one of the strangest stories of married life the courts have ever seen. It includes the following paragraphs:

April 10, 1907. Mr Mortimer threw [illegible] a chair to the floor and struck me with a heavy cane.

December 10, 1907, he struck me a blow on the nose. I left him in June 1908 and returned to him in November 1909.

February, 1910, he continually insulted and swore at me and said he wished I would get out. He was often intoxicated during this time.

About August 1, 1907, he failed to provide any money for our support and I was obliged to have him arrested

June [illegible], he took the doors off the hinges because I closed one of them. He would never allow [illegible] a door even when I was dressing

TORE HER CLOTHING.

July [illegible] he took me by the throat and snapped my face. He threw me around so that my waist was torn off.

July 25, 1910, he was intoxicated [illegible] struck me repeatedly about the head, and choked me [illegible] to [illegible] and swore at me asking why I didn't get out if I didn't like the way he treated me.

September 2, 1910, he showed me a small bottle filled with [illegible] and said that I was going to [illegible]

December 5, 1910, he threw at me a damp knotted towel, and struck me in the back of the head

June [illegible], 1911, he came to my beds at [illegible] a. m., slapped me on the head, threw me on the floor and choked me almost into unconsciousness; also struck me, cutting my head badly.

April 24, 1912, he came home at [illegible] p. m., intoxicated and dragged me from the bed, struck me [illegible] on the face, cutting my mouth, and finally threw me into his room, closed the door after him. With his back against it told me he came home purposely to cut my throat.

CONTINUED ABUSE.

July 25, 1912, to December 31, 1912, he did not speak a word to [illegible]

December 31, 1912, he came home intoxicated and accused me of having [illegible] with [illegible] neighbors. [illegible] while [illegible] he threw me out upon the [illegible] and two police officers.

January 1, 1913, he remained home [illegible] and followed me about the house to abuse me.

January [illegible], 1913, he was very ugly all day and called me vile names in the presence of the children, cursed me and finally said that he was tired of seeing me around and that he would do all he could to make my life as miserable I would be glad to get out.

January 5, 1914, he returned at 2 p. m. and threw me on the floor, struck me on the forehead and otherwise abused me. He was intoxicated and in an ugly mood.

ALL IS READY

To give you a splendid time on your vacation this Summer. Good tables will meet the demands of the [illegible] petite at places you read of [illegible] in Boston American Summer Resort A s

WATERY ERUPTION ON CHILD'S FACE

Would Dry and Form Scales. Disfigured While It Lasted. Looked Like Raw Steak. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

39 Court St., Exeter, N. H.,—"My child's trouble began with an eruption on the left cheek and it rapidly spread until the entire cheek and well down the neck was covered with the watery eruption. It would dry and form scales and when the child rubbed it a watery substance would come out. My child was very restless at night and cried almost continually when her hands were tied to prevent her from scratching. It disfigured her while it lasted, and the appearance of her face was so broken out that it looked like a piece of raw beef steak

"Nothing doing there," he said. "Nothing that we had seemed to help. As I had read in the paper about Cuticura Soap and Ointments I sent for a sample, used them and they seemed to help. I immediately bought some Cuticura Soap and a large box of Cuticura Ointment, and in six weeks time the disfigurement on my child's face was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Ira M. Howe, Nov. 14, 1913

In selecting a toilet and a skin soap why not procure one possessing delicate emollient properties sufficient to allay irritations, remove pimples and roughness, prevent pore-clogging, soften and soothe severe conditions, and produce pure and real skin health generally? Such a soap, combined with the purest of saponaceous and [illegible] ingredients and most fragrant and refreshing of flower odors, is Cuticura Soap. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston.

[illegible]Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Stevenson Post Honors 800 Heroes

Members of the Thomas G. Stevenson Post No. 26, commanded by Owen H. Hegarty and escorted by the Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 46, Sons of Veterans, decorated the Revolutionary and Indian war [illegible] graves yesterday at the Eustis Street burial ground. Later the hundred odd veterans placed a garland upon the statue of General Joseph Warren, then proceeded to the Forest Hills Cemetery and then to the soldier's monument. The graves of about 800 comrades were decorated

Sister Marie Dead at the Age of 70

NEW YORK, May 30.—Euphemia Van Rensselaer (Sister Maria Dolorosa), of an old New York family, is dead at the age of seventy, after a long illness. When young she gave up a life of wealth for a religious career. She was an Episcopalian, but became a Roman Catholic and a Sister of Charity. She was related by marriage to the Delafield and Lorillard families.

Dorymen May Be Busy at T Wharf

There seems to be little likelihood of a general resumption of the wholesale marketing of fish at T wharf, although there may be selling of small fish to peddlers by dorymen No new stands are starting up in the old manner, although several have been reported. The Board of Health has forbidden the use of the pier for fish market purposes.

Big Shipments of Lumber to South

There will be big shipments of lumber from Boston to South American ports the first few weeks. Five square rigged vessels with a combined carrying capacity of about 7,000,000 square feet have been chartered to carry lumber from [illegible] Brunswick and the banks [illegible] and Belmont. Other vessels will be chartered shortly.

After Violators of Motor Boat Laws

Yesterday Captain Charles H Tuckett of the Customs Guards boarded the revenue cutter Winnisimmet and went looking for violations of the motor boat regulations. A score or more launces and fishing boats were held up and their equipment inspected. Several prosecutions are likely to follow.

Mullen Sees New Monroe Doctrine

"By settling our internal troubles of Mexico within the [illegible] of three South American republics we are on the way of a new definition of the Monroe Doctrine," declared Thomas A. Mullen speaking yesterday before the [illegible] of Connor [illegible] A new [illegible] has been set up" he [illegible]

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ON

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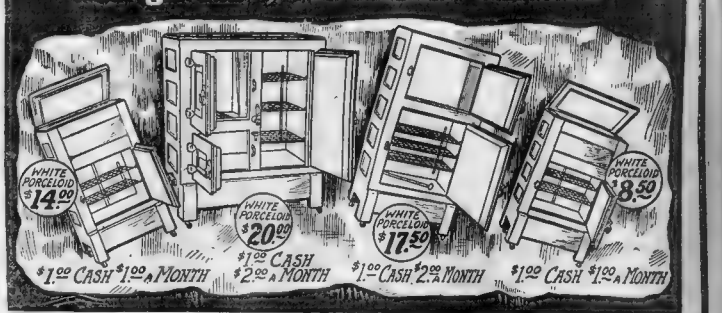

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SUMMERFIELD'S, AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS SELLERS KITCHENEED

We Give the Following Kitchen Needs **FREE** With Each White Porcelain Lined Refrigerator or Sellers Kitchen Cabinet.

Without any advance in price. All of these famous pure food products and kitchen needs are full-size packages.

1 Package Salada Tea—The best [illegible] that can be grown.
1 Package Minute Tapioca—Quick [illegible] and very pure.
2 Large Bottles White House Ginger Ale—Noted for the best in [illegible]
1 Large Package Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.
1 Package H. T. Rabbitt's 1776 Soup Powder.
1 Large Bottle White Foam Family Ammonia.
1 Bottle Burnett's Superior Extract of Vanilla [illegible] pure.
1 Large Bottle of Dr. Swett's Root Beer Extract [illegible] [illegible] and a good beer
1 lb. Crystal Domino Confectioner's Sugar—Unbleached cane.
1 Quart Bottle Crown Lithia Water—A pure, ideal table water.
1 Can Rabbitt's Cleanser.
1 Bottle of Burnett's Superior Extract of Almonds—[illegible] [illegible]
1 Can Dr. T. Rabbitt's Pure Lye or Potash.
1 Package Argo Corn Starch.
1 Package Kellogg's Toasted Wheat Biscuit.
1 Bottle Slade's Pure Salad Cream.
1 Can Congress Baking Powder—Absolutely pure grape cream of tartar
1 Cake H. T. Rabbitt's Best Soap.
1 Can Stickney & Poor's Extra Fine Mustard.
1 Can Karo Syrup—Absolutely pure.
1 Package Argo Gloss Starch.
1 Pkg. Gilman's Bran Crackers.
1 Pkg. Gilman's Opera Wafers.
1 Pkg. Gilman's Whole Wheat Crispies.

$2.00 CASH / $1.00 A WEEK Buys this Sellers Kitcheneed Cabinet **$25**

Including all these Household Helps **FREE.** The Sellers Kitcheneed is made of white oak and is absolutely the finest kitchen cabinet on the market. For white enameled interior the price is $27.50. This cabinet has more special features than any cabinet on the market; trimmed completely, with lowering flour bin, glass sugar jar and complete equipment of glass canisters for all wants. Must be seen to appreciate this value.

Summerfield's wonderful offer of these 25 national products free with every Kitchen Cabinet or Refrigerator is the greatest offer made by any firm in New England. The display in our show window will convince you of this fact. The Refrigerators and Kitchen Cabinets are sold below market value, and *a single dollar* places them in your home, including this wonderful free gift of household needs. It's easy to pay the Summerfield way. Largest complete home furnishers in New England.

SUMMERFIELD'S 727-735 Washington St

7 WORKHORSE PARADE PRIZES FOR AMERICAN

Newspaper's Entries Cheered by Thousands During Great Annual Turnout.

MANY HONORS AWARDED

Before 12,000 people lining Commonwealth avenue and other streets in the Back Bay, the AMERICAN'S entries in the twelfth annual parade of the Boston Workhorse Relief Association carried off seven prizes, five firsts, a second, and a special. The judges were so pleased with the appearance of "Champ," the big black driven by Walter Shute, that they photographed him for publication in their annual catalogue.

"Champ" was compelled to share his honors with "Babe," the gray that rushes AMERICANS to the corner of Northampton and Washington streets on time. When "Babe" is not sprinting up Washington street, with Harry Cantor holding the reins, he is learning new tricks. Eight years of service have made him quite proficient until yesterday he startled the elite in the big reviewing stand at Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street by his almost human activities.

NEAT CATCH BY "BABE."

Standing several feet away, Cantor tossed an apple into the air, which "Babe" caught as neatly as Duffy Lewis picks them off the fence at Fenway Park. A lump of sugar placed on his head was promptly swallowed as "Babe" tossed his head and caught the sweet in his mouth. Shaking hands with Cantor, following him about all over the street, backing and turning at a word, were some of the horse's other tricks, while his favorite concluding act is to hold a full bucket of water in his mouth while one of his stable mates drinks the contents.

Applause greeted the tricks of "Babe" and the beauty of "Champ" as they passed the reviewing stand. The other first prize taken by the AMERICAN will be worn by "Leo," driven by Charles Hennessey; "Frank," driven by John Belyea, "Baby," driven by John Keenan, and Charles Mayer's steed, "Duke". "Billie," driven by William Hanna, had to content himself this year with a second prize.

There were 1,266 entries in the parade, as compared with 1,210 last year. In the year the number of firms represented has increased from 534 to 563, and the prizes to veteran drivers from twenty-seven to twenty-nine. Drivers' badges to the number of 450 were distributed this year, as compared with 315 last year. These figures show the appreciation of the association's efforts.

WINS LAWRENCE MEDAL.

Many of the teams were filled with children or with the families and friends of the drivers, many of them taking along the dog for his Memorial Day ride. The horses were groomed to a nicety, many of the wagons were newly painted, and every buckle shone like gold.

The Lawrence Gold Medal, given by the association in honor of its first president, R. A. Lawrence, was won by R. A. Kenneth, whose team of four big bays, averaging nineteen years of age, won the gold medal in 1910 and 1912. This was their ninth year in the parade.

Mayor Curley, who had arrived shortly before the medal was awarded, presented it to Driver Levi Clark, who had earlier in the day won the driving competition. Clark also received a $25 gift from a friend and a silver medal and $5 from the association. Second prize in the competition for the Lawrence Medal went to the team of Merrifield & Co., driven by Richard F. Boates, who won second in the driving competition.

During the progress of the parade Governor Walsh passed in a big touring car and was warmly greeted. Mayor Curley, accompanied by his secretary, and son, James, Jr., arrived at 11.45 and remained for more than half an hour. During a lull in the parade James, Jr., was given a ride on the horse ridden by Dr. P. J. Cronon, one of the assistant marshals.

Chief Marshal W. I. Quimby told Mayor Curley that so well had the parade been systematized that the judges were passing on an average of seven entries a minute. The entire parade took about three hours and a half to pass the reviewing stand.

TRICK HORSES IN LINE.

In addition to the AMERICAN entry, there were several other trick horses in the line, and their drivers gave demonstrations before the stand amid hearty applause. A particularly interesting feature was a horse owned by R. & O. Woodsome, driven by George Sharpe, which paraded through the entire route without bridle or reins, backing and turning before the stand at a word from the man on the seat.

Several goats were features, one riding on a large wagon and another drawing a diminutive wagon carrying a small boy. Several hundred dogs, some riding on the backs of the horses, others on the tops of the wagons, and still others racing about the wagon bodies, contributed to the interest of the day and each proudly wagged his tail when his master pinned to his collar the ribbon badges awarded every dog in the parade by the association.

The diminutive daughter of Charles G. Vaughn, driver for A. J. Bartlett, received a special prize as the handsomest baby in the line. When the stand applauded, she clapped her own little hands, which redoubled the applause.

The ten-horse hitch of C. Bowen, driven by Frank Bavin, was warmly applauded. Each of the horses wore an open bridle, a feature receiving the commendations of all horse-lovers. The two mighty bays of Joseph G. O'Riordan, driven by Dan Mahoney, were the largest pair in the parade, one weighing 2,350 pounds and the other 2,100 pounds.

The department store division was warmly greeted, many of those on the reviewing stand recognizing the men who delivered their purchases to them.

GET SPECIAL AWARD.

The city was represented by Fire Commissioner Grady's horse "Charlie," Chemical 8, Engines 25 and 39 and Ladder 3 of the fire department, and many teams from the public works department, these latter being headed by a mare and foal, which received a special award. There were nearly 60 city horses in the parade and each received a blue ribbon.

The five shields in the championship classes, were awarded as follows: Singles, light horses, W. J. Higgins & Co.; singles, middle-weight horses, Salvatore Mercurio, singles, heavy-weight horses, Stetson Coal Company; doubles, middle-weight horses, S. S. Pierce Company, doubles, heavy horses, Atwood & McManus.

More than 60 horses paraded in the five divisions of the old horses class. In division A, the first prize, a silver medal offered by Red Acre Farm, went to Frank E. Boyd. In division B, the first prize, silver medal offered by the Animal Rescue League, went to C. Bowen. In division C the first prize, silver medal offered by Mrs. Amanda E. Dwight, went to Howe & Co., expressman. In division D the first prize, silver medal offered by Mrs. Dwight, went to the Carter's Ink Company. In division E, which was the division for the oldest horses, the first prize, gold medal offered by the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., went to Dennis E. Perkins.

In the class for champion old horses, the first prize went to Jennes & Co., second prize to James F. Weir. These were remarkable horses. The Jennes horse, "Black Jack," being forty-one years old, and the Weir horse, "Ned," being forty years old, "Black Jack," was driven by Christian Lorenson, and the other by Fred Weir.

"PRIZES FOR "COME BACKS."

In the reconstructed class, horses that have been built up by their present owners, the first prize went to John J. Donovan for a horse bought five years ago for $75, and is now a handsome horse. The second prize went to George Bloom for a horse that has gained 175 pounds in a year, and third prize to Phillip Gans for a horse that has gained 300 pounds in six months.

Every year, the association awards two gold badges to especially meritorious drivers and this year these badges went to Edward D'Stacio, a driver for L. A. Waterhouse, and to John A. Morehouse, driver for the Star Brewing Company.

The driver who took the silver medal for the longest term of service was Thomas Murray of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, and three other drivers, who took this medal last year received special medals this year. They were John M. Brewer, who has worked forty years for the Davis Sand Company, Colon J. Richardson, who has worked forty years for the City Laundry Company, and Louis F. Brier, who has worked forty years for the Jordan Marsh Company.

"Bride Street" Comes Back
Cupid Is Busy in Norwood
Big Rush to the June Altar

NORWOOD GIRLS WHO ARE SOON TO BE JUNE BRIDES
From the top down, Miss Leona Frances Aiken, Miss Laura Ellen Swett and Miss Ellen F. Ryan.

Wedding Bells to Ring in Little Thoroughfare Once Famous For Marriages.

Casey street in Norwood—the shortest thoroughfare in the town with an even dozen houses on it and famed as the "street of many brides"—is going to be represented in the ringing of the wedding bells this June, and all the townsfolk are talking about it. And they're all ever so happy, for didn't a rumor fly 'round that Casey street was going back on its reputation?

But it wasn't true a bit, for Casey street has "come back." Within the past two years only three weddings have taken place on the street, and the cynics got busy and said Casey street was a "has been." Prior to 1912 there had been goodness only knows how many marriages on the street, and now it's coming into it's own again.

This June's bride-to-be is Miss Barbara Curran, who is to be married to Thomas Anothony Stanton in St. Catherine's Church, Norwood, next month. And everybody's congratulating them, for it's an adage in the town that "marriages in Casey street are heaven-made."

ANOTHER RECORD.

But Norwood has other reasons to be proud of what its wedding bells will do this June, for the town is going to break its record. Town Clerk Kiley has been kept busy morning, noon and night filing intentions to wed. One of the first of the Norwood June brides will be Miss Ethel Violet Fisher, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Fisher of No. 6 Washington street, Norwood. She is to marry Charles Elmer Clapp, a well known young man of Dedham. This wedding will be at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening, with the Rev. Milford R. Forshay of Manchester, N H and the Rev. William H. Parker of Dedham officiating. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Norwood High School and Bradford Academy. Her father is the originator of the well known Lawson pink and several other carnations.

Mr. Clapp is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Clapp of Dedham. The bride is receiving as a gift from her fiance's mother a beautiful home on Highland street, Dedham, completely furnished.

Another wedding of much interest to the society people of Norwod and Lowell, will be that of Miss Leona Frances Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frances Aiken of No. 94 Market street, Norwood, to Chester Lewis Morse of Lowell. The ceremony will be performed Tuesday evening, June 30, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Aiken is pretty and is quite active in social circles in Norwood. She is a graduate of the Norwood High School and is the president of the housefurnishing class of the Norwood Civic Association. She was tendered a reception and party recently at the Lowell Country Club by friends of her fiance.

WARD-RYAN WEDDING.

On Monday, June 22, in St. Catherine's Catholic church, Norwood, Miss Ellen F. Ryan of No. 169 Railroad avenue will be led up the aisle to the altar where she will become the bride of Herbert Francis Ward of 4944 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, which will be attended by immediate relatives of both families. The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Winnifred Ward of Norwood.

Miss Laura Ellen Swett of No. 266 Railroad avenue will be married in the home of her parents on Tuesday evening, June 16, to Avard Milton Robbie of Norwood. The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. Ralph A. Stone, the pastor of the Norwood Baptist Church.

In the Congregational Church, Monday evening, June 15, Miss Emeline Gemmer Johnson, a prominent young woman of the town will be united in marriage to Curtis Blackman Fisher of Norwood. The marriage will be performed by the Rev. A. H. Pingree, pastor of the church, after which a reception will be held.

The wedding of Miss Alice A. Hadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hadden, to Otis F. Baker of No. 80 Vernon stret, will take place, Monday evening, June 15, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 15 Florence avenue. Miss Hadden is a very beautiful young lady and quite prominent in social circles in and about Norwood.

AND MANY OTHERS.

Among others who have filed wedding intentions are Charles I. King of No 70 Monroe street, who will wed Miss Margaret E. Walsh of No. 91 Readville street, Hyde Park, Wednesday evening, June 10.

Angus Garfield McKinnon of No. 32 Cottage street, will be married to Miss Nora Cecilia McCabe of No. 88 Rosemary street, Needham. Kaarol Alto Hakala of No. 60 Savin avenue, will be united in marriage to Maud Mante Roedet of No. 34 Allen court. Domenick Triventi of No. 94 Cedar street, will wed Josephine Taddeo of the same address. Miss Taddeo is consedered a belle of the Italian section of the town. Nathaniel Borofsky of Norwood will marry Miss Evelyn Pearlman. The bridegroom-elect is an active member of the Loyal Order of Moose and a well known business man in the town. The wedding will take place June 4. Adam Lehto, president of the Finnish Socialist Club, will marry Miss Mari Kraga.

NEW LINE THROUGH CANAL.

A new steamship service from San Francisco to eastern ports of North and South America, and to be known as the A. S. Baja California Line, will be inaugurated in the near future. These vessels will be specially designed as cargo carriers, but will have accommodations for a limited number of passengers. The first steamer for the line is building by Robert Thompson & Sons, Sunderland, England, and a contract for a second vessel is soon to be placed with the same firm.

Boston May Get Commerce Bureau

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's Appeal Proves Effective.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Prospects for the establishment of a bureau of foreign commerce with a commercial agent at Boston have been considerably enhanced as the result of the visit of the foreign commerce committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

Seattle, Atlanta and Detroit have prior claims to those of Boston for the establishment of such a bureau, but the arguments presented by the committee headed by ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald were so impressive that a tentative promise was secured from the Secretary that such a branch of governmental activity will soon be located in the Hub.

The promise is only contingent upon the success of Senator Lodge in having the annual appropriation bill for the commerce department so as to provide $10,000 additional to provide for the maintenance of the office.

South End Demands Flats Be Drained

Meeting to Protest Southampton Street Nuisance.

Residents of the South End and Roxbury are planning to hold a mass meeting to protest against the failure to drain the Southampton street flats.

Rephesentative James Murphy of Ward 12 is directing the preliminary work for the meeting. Resolutions embodying the sentiment of the remonstrants will be submitted to the Board of Health.

Superintendent Moore of the South Bay Company, in charge of the filling in of the flats with debris, says that the nuisance could be eliminated by an expenditure of $1,000 or the installation of a dyke at a point between the Southampton street bridge and the Massachusetts avenue side of the flats. He says he suggested this improvement time and again to the officials of the Board of Health and that no action was taken by them.

Calls Boston's New Pier Best in World

President of International Mercantile Company Lauds Enterprise.

The new steamship and fish piers in South Boston are attracting attention throughout the world, according to reports received by the port directors. Hardly a week passes without a request for information, pictures and plans of the piers for publication in foreign magazines or for private information of correspondents.

President Sanderson of the International Mercantile Marine Company, who inspected the pier on a recent visit to this country, has been telling the English shipping and port interests that the Commonwealth Pier is the biggest and best equipped terminal in the world.

Priestly Orders Conferred on Four

The order of priesthood was conferred on four students of the novitiate of the Oblate Fathers, Tewksbury, yesterday at the Cathedral. The Right Reverend Joseph G. Anderson, vicar-general of Boston, conferred the order. Those ordained were the Rev. William P. Haley, O. M. I., of Boston; the Rev. Terrence J. Loftus, O. M. I., of Phelpstown, Ontario; the Rev. James J. Gallagher, O. M. I., of Wallingford, Ct., and the Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O. M. I., of Lowell.

Mayor Dwells on Fleeting Existence

Responsibility of government and the responsibility which that office holds for the people in general is brought home on Memorial Day," declared Mayor Curley yesterday speaking before the Roger Wolcott Camp No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans, at Forest Hills. "And," he added, "the fatality to the Empress of Ireland, which sank yesterday with more than 1,000 souls, serves to remind us of the fleeting character of existence."

Moves Old Orange Grove Tree by Tree

SANTA BARBARA, May 30.—Multi-millionaire F. F. Peabody of Chicago and New York is astonishing Santa Barbara by actually moving a fifteen-year-old orange grove, tree by tree, from this city to his new Winter home place on the summit of Eucalyptus Hill, five miles distant.

A small army of horticulturists is engaged. Many palms fifty feet high will follow.

"We'll crowd fifteen years' growth into one month's work, cost what it will," were Peabody's instructions. Horticulturists declare the undertaking is unparalleled.

Bride Was Chosen in Public Competition

RACINE, Wis., May 30.—A romance culminated here yesterday when Chris Reimer married Mrs. Amelia Tibbits of Stevens Point, a bride voted to him by the patrons of a local theatre. The groom is a prosperous rancher and hotel owner of Virginia, Minn. The bride was a charming widow of about thirty-five Summers.

U. S. TRIO END LONG TRIP.

LONDON, May 30.—A party consisting of W. H. L. McCourtie, the Minneapolis cement king, C. D. Patterson, owner of many natural gas wells in Kansas and F. R. Rebaun of Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, has returned to the Hotel Savoy after a long auto trip in Ireland and Scotland.

MILLIONAIRE PLANT'S FIANCEE A BASEBALL FAN

Society Is Surprised by Engagement of Millionaire and Mrs. Manwaring.

Continued from First Page.

at Hartford waiting for his fiancee and her mother to join him. His suntanned, ruddy cheeks were lighted with a ruddy smile that deepened into nothing less than a boyish grin showing a set of well-preserved teeth beneath his distinguished white mustache as Mrs. Manwaring and her mother came down the steps of the Cadwell house.

REAL SOCIETY SURPRISE.

Mrs. Manwaring, in a light-colored automobile coat over her Summer gown and a white simply-trimmed straw hat, smiled gaily back into the kindling grey eyes of the commodore as he raised his hat and gallantly assisted the ladies to their seats.

Notwithstanding the fact that the commodore's attorney and his physician recently reported to Chairman Folk of the New Haven investigating committee that Mr. Plant as a New Haven director was too ill to appear before that body in response to a subpoena, Mr. Plant seemed unusually boyish and fit for the Berkshire trip with his bride-to-be. The commodore stated that as a director of the New Haven Railroad he had been obliged to undergo subpoena service.

The news of the engagement of Mrs. Manwaring to the famous commodore, who is estimated to be worth $50,000,000, has taken society in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, New London and Hartford completely by surprise.

In Hartford, where Mrs. Manwaring was born 31 years ago and graduated from the high school, little else is talked of among the members of the smart contingent.

Mrs. Plant, the commodore's first wife, died last August. "The handsome Mrs. Manwaring as Mr. Plant's fiancee is spoken of, is a divorcee. To be the bride of one of the country's richest men, the mistress of two palatial houses, has brought her into the very centre of the spotlight, socially speaking.

Until the wedding day, which is set for about the middle of August, there will ensue the usual pre-honeymoon trips, parties and—BASEBALL. Then Commodore Plant will spirit his bride away to Branford House, called the most palatial country residence in Connecticut, and located at Eastern Point, Groton.

WEDDING IN HARTFORD.

The wedding will be at the home of the bride's mother, No. 137 Sigourney street, Hartford. Only near relatives and intimate friends of the couple will be present.

The match, it developes, is a BASEBALL romance.

Mrs. Manwaring said so herself. Then she laughed—not a giggle but a real frank laugh. She said so in the old colonial parlor at Sigourney street, where green elms stand in rows before smart Hartford residences on either side of the street.

Mrs. Manwaring's eyes are grey, like the commodore's, and set wide apart beneath a mass of wavy, tawny hair. It is beautiful hair, youthful and contrary, just as a bride's hair should be. Her chin is square and she has wide frank lips that smile frequently and easily. She is plump and of about medium height. She is an out-of-door woman, a good golfer, as is the commodore.

She likes tennis and plays it well. She is a fisherman, and in addition when she goes yachting or to the seashore she neves misses a long morning's swim daily in deep water.

But baseball is her pet game, and that is what brought her and the commodore together first.

From now until the New London team, which belongs to the commodore, winds up its season, she will be one of the most enthusiastic rooters—for New London.

This is how it happened as she tells it:

"Mr. Plant and I are old friends—and baseball brought us together. Don't think that is queer. We both love the game. I think Mr. Plant's love of baseball must have been the real reason why he bought the New London team.

WILL BE "FANS" TOGETHER.

"My home for a long time—nearly twelve years—was at Waterford, which is right near New London, you know. I couldn't keep away from those exciting games. Mr. Plant was there very often with Mrs. Plant. We three became friends. That was nearly six years ago.

"Now I intend to go to all the games—every one, whether they are played in New London, Hartford, Springfield or other cities. The commodore and I both think that it's no privation to cut a honeymoon short for the sake of baseball games. We shall just take a short sail down the Sound—then back to New London.

"You may be sure that if baseball enthusiasm in a team owner's bride has any mascot powers we shall surely win the pennant.

"After the games are over and the series won, then the real honeymoon will have its chance. Mr. Plant and I intend to spend several months abroad in London, Paris, perhaps at Monte Carlo, and possibly we may take a trip through Germany and Russia.

"Our wedding will be a very quiet one, with only a few of our very closest friends present. Nothing will be elaborate. It will be very simple. Both the commodore and I think that a second wedding is best that way. And we have both been married before, you know.

"I shall never bother Mr. Plant by teasing him to let me have the vote. I am a true-blue anti, and really haven't a bit of use for the noise and fuss that is going on to get votes for women."

The wedding of Mrs. Manwaring, then Miss Cadwell, to Sheldon B. Manwaring is still remembered in the Connecticut capital. Miss Cadwell was a Hartford debutante and graduate, following her high school course, of the fashionable Woodside Seminary. Her father served four years in the State Legislature. Mr. Manwaring was a young man of much promise both in business and politics. Hartford old families came to the ceremony. It proved one of the social functions of the season.

PELLETIER PUTS 'BIG JIM' YORK IN PRISON HERE

Pelletier Successful in Case of the Noted "Strike-breaker."

Continued from First Page.

and sheriffs boarded the train at Bangor York sat handcuffed to Varney. Sheriff O'Connell, surrounded by attorneys, stepped forward.

"Is this man a prisoner?" said O'Connell to Varney. "He is."

"And you, York," said O'Connell, "is he taking you out of the State of Maine against your will?" "He certainly is Sheriff," said York.

ORDERS HIM FREED.

O'Connell turned a stern face upon Varney, who is an officer of the Boston Municipal Court.

"Unlock those handcuffs," he thundered, "and release that man!" "I'll do nothing of the kind," said Varney.

So they overpowered the Boston officer, took the handcuff keys out of his trousers pocket and unlocked them, turning Officer Varney loose and leaving the cuffs dangling from York's right wrist.

It wasn't until they reached the waiting room of the Bangor station that O'Connell asked "by what authority" Varney had made the arrest. Varney produced the official papers. They showed that York had jumped his bail. It didn't seem to matter much to O'Connell, who went through with the job as if his life depended on it.

Todd, York and the attorneys having concluded a conference, in bobbed Attorney "Joe" Gould of the railroad forces.

"O'Connell," said Gould, "arrest that man Varney for kidnaping! We'll show him. And bring Downey along, too. He's in this."

RUSHED OFF TO JAIL.

Officer Varney and his associates were rushed off to the Bangor jail. Varney was "allowed" to telephone to his superiors in Boston, and at 2:45 o'clock in the morning he and Downey—with two deputy sheriffs standing guard over them—were permitted to take a room at the Penobscot Exchange Hotel.

Next morning, Friday, March 20, they were hustled back to jail. P. H. Gillen, a Bangor attorney, apparently not afraid of the railroad, came by request to advise them. Gillen told them they had acted well within their rights. He also pointed out the law, which permits the man who goes bail for another man to take that man at any time in any place.

The next time Varney and Downey appeared out of doors it was THEY WHO WORE THE HANDCUFFS. Manacled as yeggmen might have been, they were taken back to Houlton by Deputy Sheriff Caswell. That night they slept at the Snell House, still guarded by deputies, while "Big Jim" York walked in and out a free man.

On Saturday there was a conference in the Houlton law offices of Hersey & Barnes. The railroad management had decided not to press the "kidnaping" charge. They changed it to assault and battery.

"RELEASE" DRAWN UP.

Probation Officer Keen, accompanied by Ernest Barker, had arrived from Boston. A "release" was drawn up. Downey and Varney signed it. They were called upon to plead. Attorneys for the Bangor & Aroostook asked to have even the "assault and battery complaints dismissed. It was done.

WITHOUT "Jim" York, Varney, Keen and Barker came back to Boston.

And now entered District Attorney Pelletier, after which things began to hum.

The Suffolk Grand Jury promptly indicted York for non-support. Governor Walsh asked Governor Haines for the man's extradition.

Police Lieutenant Rooney of the district attorney's office went to Maine. Before extradition was asked a request was made upon Railroad President Todd that he compel York to provide for his children out of his $35 a week salary. Todd "declined to interfere."

BLOCKED BY RAILROAD.

It soon developed that in her demand for the return of the fugitive the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was to be blocked and thwarted, if possible, by the Bangor & Aroostook. Counsel for the railroad undertook the care of York's interest.

A hearing was called before Governor Haines at Augusta last week. It was postponed for one week. District Attorney Pelletier was "wrought up" over the case, it was said at the time, because of the "action of a public service corporation, the Bangor & Aroostook—already involved in labor troubles—objecting to the return of the man because he was one of their employes and despite the fact that his children need his support."

Mr. Pelletier has made a special effort to compel deserting husbands to support their families. He was determined that no railroad or labor difficulty should prevent the return of York to Massachusetts.

"And if the Bangor & Aroostook desire to introduce their labor difficulties into this case," said Mr. Pelletier, "and to stand in the way of the courts of Massachusetts and the interest of this man's young children, I propose to have the whole State of Maine, as well as the State of Massachusetts, know all the facts!"

SECOND WIFE FIGURES.

There is considerable sympathy—in Mr. Pelletier's office, as well as in Houlton and in Bangor—for the second young woman who has innocently come into the case, and for her child, also. For York has married a second time, since he settled in Maine, and for the fourth time is a father.

Since the institution of proceedings, the first Mrs. York also has remarried, having obtained a divorce for "cruel and abusive treatment."

Proceedings in Maine came to an abrupt end on Wednesday, when Governor Haines placed his signature to the extradition papers and Assistant District Attorney Lavelle and Lieutenant Rooney brought York to Boston.

Why, Even Alfalfa Will Win Girl's Love!

Tea, Coffee, Candy and Breakfast Foods Made from Grass.

CHICAGO, May 30.—So many claims have been made as to the utility of alfalfa that this product of the Western farms has the appearance to the onlooker of a curiosity.

It is now used almost exclusively as a food for animals, but the Black Hills Alfalfa Company of South Dakota, capitalized at $500,000, is entering on the manufacture of half a dozen new beverages and foods from this plant in a factory at Minneapolis.

Alfalfa tea, coffee, candy, table syrup, breakfast food and medicines are in process of manufacture, and a drink served at the soda fountains is now becoming popular in certain localities in the Northwest. Several of the dishes made from the plant are now served at an exposition in Minneapolis.

Bogus Funeral Traps Gamblers

Sleuths Follow Empty Hearse and Arrest 75 in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 30.—A hearse, conveying an empty casket, followed by automobiles decked in mourning, stopped in front of William McGurn's road house near Forest Park. A thirsty bunch of mourners entered.

Within ten minutes the mourners became deputy sheriffs, and the house was raided. For a year complaints had come to Sheriff Zimmer of bookmaking and other forms of gambling at McGurn's.

More than a dozen pickets were continually on duty about the place. They had pushbuttons in fence posts, by which the house was notified when any person who looked like a deputy sheriff appeared.

Willing to Wed for Horse

Woman Insists on the Quadruped in Advance, However.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 30.—Mary J. Holmes of Chicago, who coyly admits that she is "an Eastern beauty with supple form and clear of mind," owns a truck garden and needs a horse for use in connection therewith.

To get the horse she's willing to take a husband. Would-be husbands without horses are warned not to make application for consideration.

Miss Holmes has written to Mayor R. N. La Fountaine in regard to her predicament and desires. Her letter is in rhyme, including the admonition that candidates for her hand will be required to ship the horse entry contributions to the writer by freight, prepaid, before they can correspond with her.

The Mayor today referred the letter to the cowboys and ranchmen of Wyoming.

Crusoe Found on Lake Erie Island

MIDDLE BASS ISLAND, O., May 30—That he was taken to Middle Sister Island, Lake Erie, three weeks ago, by a man who left him food enough to last a week, but who failed to put in an appearance, is the story told by Henry Adair, fifty, who says he lives in Detroit, brought here by members of a fishing party.

Members of the party, fishing in Lake Erie, off Middle Sister Island, isolated near the Canadian line seventeen miles from here, were attracted by the frantic waving of a shirt. Drawing closer they discovered Adair. He was pale and emaciated.

299 Roads Didn't Kill a Passenger in a Year

CHICAGO, May 30.—Two hundred and ninety-nine railways of the United States, operating a mileage equal to the combined railways of the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Austria and Italy, went through the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, without a single fatality to a passenger in a train accident.

PREFER BRITISH NAVAL OFFICERS TO MEN OF U. S. N.

Newport Society's Leaning Is Very Noticeable at Casino Tables.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 30.—The influx of foreigners will be coincident with the great yachting season this year. Besides the cup defender tuning up trials off Newport and the races for the Astor cups and the King Edward trophy by the New York Yacht Club squadron it is expected that a number of British warships will be in Newport Harbor.

It is a noticeable, though rather astonishing fact, that the British naval officers have at once a social standing with the "400" in Newport that Uncle Sam's officers do not always have.

It has been noticed at the Casino, where all naval officers have entree, that within a few days after foreign ships come into Newport Harbor, the commanding officer's table is always covered with cards for himself and his subordinates.

The English polo team is also coming. There is a report that the English Embassy, of which Sir Cecil Spring-Rice is the Ambassador, would like to come to Newport and establish itself there this year, rather than go to Manchester-by-the-Sea. Included in the new members, as made up at present, are Francis D'Arcy Godolphin Osborne, a cousin of the Duke of Leeds. Another is the Ambassador's cousin, the Hon Thomas Spring-Rice, only son and heir of Lord Monteagle, who is barely thirty-one, and unmarried, also Kett Clark-Kerr, J. M. Wilson, Ivar Campbell, Viscount Campden and Lord Eustace Percy.

In the diplomatic service J. Loris-Melikoff, first secretary of the Russian Embassy, has taken the Horrick cottage on Clay street. Besides the Russians to represent the Czar, there will be the German and Spanish Embassies established here with a full complement of officials, who seem to like Newport very much.

Newport is growing accustomed to seeing the members of the Russian Embassy kiss the hand of Madame Bakhmetieff, wief of the Russian Ambassador every time they greet her in any public way, but it seemed rather affected at first.

'Police No Longer Tubby,' Says Doyle

NEW YORK, May 30.—"Your policemen have lost the tubbiness they had twenty years ago," said Sir Arthur Conan Doyle today after a visit to the hall with Lady Doyle and George T. Wilson.

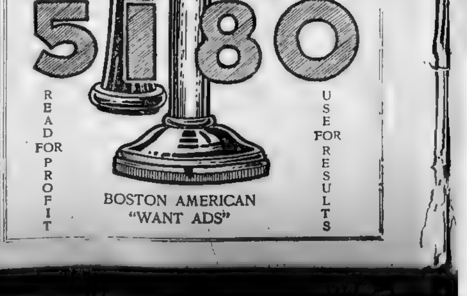
EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if bladder bothers you.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.



THE GOVERNOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO COHASSET DEAD

Praises Early Irish Victims of St. John Wreck at Dedication of Monument.

Governor Walsh paid a remarkable tribute to the Irish race, and to the ninety-day emigrants, who lost their lives when the brigantine St. John was wrecked on Grampus Ledge, off Cohasset, in 1849, in his address at the dedication of a monument to those dead, in Cohasset Cemetery, yesterday. The monument has been erected by the A. O. H. with the Ladies' Auxiliary of Massachusetts. It is of blue Westerly granite in the design of a Celtic cross. Upon the die is engraved this inscription:

This cross was erected and dedicated May 30, 1914, by the A. O. H. and L. A. O. H. of Massachusetts to mark the final resting place of fifty-five Irish emigrants, from a mail company of ninety-nine, who lost their lives on Grampus Ledge, off Cohasset, Oct. 9, 1849, in the wreck of the brig St. John from Galway, Ireland.

Governor Walsh referred to the action of the House in the Bill in DAYTIME words. He said in part:

"NO D'P EXILE IS DONE.

could better day and no better year could have been chosen for this spring duty to our dead, than the 30th of 1914, which sees in all the side of our race the return shine at peace and content, that sun from and security, so long absent and it; and it is significant to us her heart, that these dead sleeping cast in the land of the stranger, set up here on this spot in one of the darkest and most anguished periods of modern Irish history, should be remembered and memorialized in the day and year of political generation.

the year of famine and plague, prosecution and exile, calls to the ear of peace and hope ,when the spirits of all our dead round the earth can join with the living in crying: 'Dead day of the exile is done;' the wild geese can fly home to the motherland at last; and all can rejoice that the glorious days that is in the womb of the future, in making the island of Saints worthy of all her splendid traditions.'

DIED IN VALOR OF YOUTH.

"We are placing here a memorial to a band of pitiful exiles, slowly dead, since the hour of their house of bondage into this land of opportunity, they were snatched out of life in sight of these shores, drowned in the engulfing seas at the very height of their anticipations, dying in the vigor of their years and the valor of their youth—just as the heights of hope were dawning on their vision and the gate of a new life were opening for them.

"It is always hard to die when life is young; there is ever a touching pathos in death; but there is no anguish keener than that which comes to the exile driven from his native land, the sorrow of being buried in the passed hope centred in the new land, who finds death at the door where he battled life and liberty awaited him."

W. F. THAYER DEAN OF '61 MEN AT 101

Other War Veterans of Four Score and More Take Part in Ceremony for the Dead.

Perhaps the oldest veteran who took an active part in the Memorial Day exercises in New England yesterday, was W. F. Thayer of Post 88, G. A. R., of Cohasset. Mr. Thayer is 101 years old next month. He is the centenarian of the Massachusetts Department and is believed to be the oldest volunteer of '61" in this section of the country. With the old blue ranks rapidly thinning out, the great body of veterans is becoming more and more largely composed of old men.

The second oldest veteran is believed to be Edward S. Goldsmith, aged ninety-five, of Lynn.

He is closely pressed for this honor by William H. Sherman of Four-Pall River, who is ninety-eight. Two veterans of ninety-five seemingly come next. They are Erastus Stebbins of Post 19, Pittchburg, and Lafayette Mitrid of Post 16, Springfield, who, despite his years, is still active.

Dr. Cyrus S. Mann of Post 73 Stoughton, and Horace Thompson of Lander Post of Lynn are each ninety-four. There are several comrades of ninety-three, among them Moses Mann of Post 61, North Brookfield, John Holston, the oldest man in Post 17, Haverhill; Nathaniel W. Dunbar of Post 154, Kingston; George H. Sargent of Ipswich of Post 120, Joseph Derby of Post 160, Concord, Oliver Loughton of Post 58, East Weymouth; Sylvanus Smith of Post 48 Northampton, and David H. Crowell of Post 141 of Chatham.

Among the veterans aged ninety-two are E. Simons of Post 27, Hanford; Robert H. Wood of Post 89, Hopkinton; William H. Brown of Post 102 Milton, and Levi Hanks of Rossindale, of Post 15.

Abijah Thompson of Post 181, Woburn, and B. C. Hathaway of Post 89, Westboro, are each ninety-one. Post 24 of Arlington has a veteran of ninety in Reuben Frost.

Patriotic Service in Tremont Temple

Patriotic and memorial services, participated in by the allied patriotic organizations of Greater Boston, will be held tonight in Tremont Temple. Rev. A. E. Nasarian will deliver an address on "The New Patriotism." A splendid musical program has been arranged, including an organ recital by Professor George Pratt Maxim from 7:15 to 7:45.

40 VETERANS OF KINSLEY POST HONOR DEAD

Exercises in Tremont Temple, with Address by Former Congressman McCall.

Forty veterans, some stooped, some limping, others erect with pride, marched as members of the Edward W. Kinsley Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and took part in the principal memorial services held in Boston yesterday.

The little band, pitifully shrunken in the last few years, gathered at Ford Hall. Commander James M. Simpson led them. The First Company, C. A. C., with a company band, joined them. Captain A. Gerald Major Charles B. Amory and Henry Western placed wreaths upon the monument and upon the post's staff.

1,000 CHILDREN SING.

The formal exercises were held in Tremont Temple, where thousand school children gawed and silent as the little file of veterans marched in. Joined later in the singing of martial hymns and the conduct of the exercises.

The C. A. C. band played "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The Rev Hayfrey Perkins delivered the benediction and then those thousand children rose and lifted their voices in the strains of The Star Spangled Banner, and the forty veterans rose too, and stripped their hats over their canes, and their faces shone with the thoughts that moved within them.

The children sang again, "Dear Triumphant." Lena R. De Stefano read Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and its noble simplicity awoke in the breasts of many of the veterans the recollection of the day when they stood on that Field at Gettysburg and heard the martyred President himself speak the words.

ADDRESS BY S. W. M'CALL.

Chaplain Edward A. Horton made a brief address. Adjutant Oliver F. Rieker, who had called the shortening roll of the dead at the monument, recited the necology of the year. Then while the forty stood at parade rest, Taps was sounded to the memory of these latest dead.

After singing and an intermission for Dowidoin B. Parker, past commander, introduced the orator of the day, former Congressman Samuel W. McCall.

Mr. McCall spoke the fires of patriotism anew, harked back to the battles of the sixties, and pledged his countrymen to carry steadfastly onward the work the veterans began on the bloody fields of the South.

The singing of America closed the exercises and, while the audience respectfully waited, the forty marched slowly out.

HONOR DEEDS OF CAMBRIDGE DEAD

Memorial Exercises Held at Cemeteries, Monument and in Sanders Theatre.

Cambridge war veterans yesterday held exercises in three cemeteries, besides decorating the Soldiers' Monument on Cambridge Common, and joining the Harvard Memorial Association in its annual exercises in Memorial Hall.

The day's activities of the veterans were under the direction of William Dorrance, marshal, and his staff, whose staff was. George A. Dietz, past commander, Post 80; aide, John Stafford, past commander, Post 56; Michael P. Marka, past commander, Post 57; William H. Emery, past commander, Post 188; William J. Ricker, past commander, Camp 56, S. of V.; George Cole, past commander, Camp 14, S of V., and James R. Hall, past commander, Camp 12, Spanish War veterans. Mayor Good, whose father is a veteran of '61, participated in the exercises.

Escorted by the Sons of Veterans and a band, the G. A. R. veterans marched to the Common. The Rev. H. William Hook, chaplain of the day, offered prayer. Wreaths were laid on the monument by Elizabeth O'Neil of Arlington and Margaret Leary of Cambridge, both the 9-year-old grand-daughter of a veteran.

At Cambridge Cemetery, Mayor Good made a brief address. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was read by Past Commander John Stafford of Post 56.

Rev William J. Murphy, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church of North Cambridge, and chaplain of the post, participated in the exercises held at Ridge avenue cemetery.

At Memorial Hall the tablets bearing the names of Harvard men who died in the war were saluted, and nine then filed into Sanders Theatre, where the address was delivered by Charles Fessenden Morse, of the class of 1858.

Memorial Masses at Calvary Cemetery

Memorial masses for the dead were held in the chapel of New Calvary cemetery in West Roxbury yesterday morning and were attended by relatives and friends of the departed. Rev. John T. O'Brien of St. John's Church, Roxbury, officiated at the nine o'clock mass, and the Rev. Eugene Twomey at the later mass.

Girls Who Once Awaited Lads in Blue or Gray

Written by William Haven Ross for the Boston Sunday American

AT midnight, and with the moonlight fair along the Potomac, a party including Congressmen and newspaper correspondents sat smoking and talking on the sidewalk in front of one of the oldest Washington hotels. It was the eve of the war with Spain. The House had just adjourned after a stormy session. The topic was what war meant to this country, and the question, remembering U. S. Grant, was if the coming struggle would pave the presidential way for some soldier who was to serve in Cuba. Somebody turned to a Western Representative whose war record had kept him in Congress for many years and said; "Patriotism profited you well!"

"Patriotism!" he ejaculated. "Yes, I suppose I was patriotic enough. But it was a girl who sent ME into the army."

This is a rhythmical version of the story he then told:

The Picture and the Parting.

No "Boots and saddles!" roused us, just before the dawn,
While a breeze played on the meadow, like a herald of the morn;
From man to man the pickets passed, a shake, a tap, a word,
And we rolled out of our blankets before the birds had stirred.
We girthed our saddles quickly, with a leap we were astride
And the Colonel and a grizzled scout showed us the path to ride.
The sullen river swiftly curled in eddies at the ford,
High we held our powder, crost the pommel was my sword;
And so we made the other bank, sheltered in forest shade,
And took the trail that led us on to ambush in the glade.
Silently the column wound o'er densely wooded rise,
For we were Raiders from the North and bent on stern reprise

By my side rode Andy, from the village of my birth,
Handsome, young and stalwart—a lad of sterling worth;
Long we had loved the country belle, sweet child-face was she,
And all the boys for twenty miles to her had bent the knee.
For every lad she had a smile, lured by coquetlish grace.
By some they gave a coy repulse, by others saddened face,
Until twixt me and Andy she faltered in her choice;
First I was in favor, then my comrade would rejoice.
But we wooed her in the kindness that men should ever feel,
We proved our worth by friendship that was ever staunch and leal.
By and by there came another to seek her for a bride;
Toward us she showed a coolness—he was ever by her side.

So we both left home and kindred, put on the army blue,
Left behind a fickle beauty for other men to woo.
"I'm thinking now," said Andy, "of the old church in the lane;
It seems like Sunday-morning—I can hear her voice again.
Do you remember, Robert, our glances at the choir,

Just to catch a look in answer that would set our hearts afire?
I've a notion, Bob, she's sorry now—would like to hear you say,
'I'm safely home and love you still—oh, won't you name the day?'
With me I know it's over and nevermore I'll call—
And then his voice was silenced by a rebel rifle ball.
Reeling in his saddle, I caught him to my breast—
We faced a blast of bullets as we charged the flaming crest.

Fierce was the fight around us, but my carbine never spoke;
I clung to him when sabres clashed, in rout we backward broke
When at last we rallied and held them for a while,
Placid was his pallid face, on his lips a smile;
Life was ebbing swiftly where a red stain slowly spread.
"Give her back her picture, Bob," were the last words that he said.
Near his heart was found it—a heart so brave and true;
Beneath a towering sycamore we laid a boy in blue,

How they thronged around us, cheers and tears our greet,
When the war was over and we rode the village street;
She was there, a maiden still, such welcome in her eye!
But I missed my comrade Andy as my troopers cantered by
I met her in the garden where the roses were in bloom;
My voice was choked, my eyes were full when we reached the sitting room;
There was constraint and silence, so different than I dreamed
When my love was keeping vigil where the campfires gleamed.
But when she sat beside me, as if my heart to stir,
My thoughts went back to Andy and pricked me like a spur.
In her hand I placed a picture o'er which she wept—
"My love has ebbed with the life that fled where this token once was kept."
Swift came color to her cheek, in pride she drew away.
And another stood beside her upon her wedding day.

WHEN Private John Allen, famous in Congress as a story-teller, campaigned for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Mississippi against McLaurin a barbecue was given at the former's home at Tupelo, a place famous in Liverpool and all other cotton markets for its long-strand fibre. The writer journeyed with Allen and the late Colonel E. L. Russell, then president of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, from Mobile to Tupelo on a special train, consisting of two private cars, to attend the event. That barbecue was a remarkable gathering—planters came from forty miles around in every kind of a nondescript vehicle to be seen in the South. Around the speakers was grouped a regiment of whites—outside that circle an army of darkeys, their shining eyes looking like huckleberries in bowls of milk. All the oratory went back to the war between the States. But it was all kindly, not at all bitter. It was mostly about the horrors, the privations and the suspense suffered by the women at home—the hardships, the danger and the disasters that befell the men in the field. Many men from that neighborhood were mentioned who had died for the lost cause years before. But the loudest rebel yell arose when Colonel Russell told the story of one Tupelo boy who came back—who walked all the way from Appomattox to Mississippi to find a sweetheart awaiting him—just as thousands upon thousands of other girls were waiting down in Dixie "When the battle drum was silenced and the battle flag was furled!" That story is versified as follows:

A Sunbonnet in Dixie.

Trudging in the twilight, tramping at the dawn,
Back to Mississippi and the place where I was born,
I had never wept in battle, fighting under General Lee,
But I could not keep the tears back when he bent the knee.
Tramping, oh, so sadly through a desolated land,
Last of all my comrades, a gallant tattered band,
We parted as we journeyed, they to hunt for scattered kin,
Some had left a lordly mansion, found a ruined cotton gin.

But I kept on a-trudging, uncheered by drum or fife,
Longing, longing, longing to find unscarred by strife
A little house that stood beyond the sweetest babbling rill,
Until I could have seen it just by walking up a hill.

Was it still there? Would I see it? Had the raiders passed HER by?
What heed in hour of carnage to a woman's tear or sigh?
Was the old home long deserted, as others I had known?
Was the dear old fireside buried by a blackened heap of stone?

So I paused beside the brookside with a spent heart gnawed by dread;
Oh, it was worse than battle and the bivouac of the dead.
So I lingered and I lingered till the tear damp seemed a mist;
I did not hear the footsteps, but I felt my dry lips kist—
I could not see the hillside when eyes met eyes in sight;
I could not hear the murmur of sweet water gliding by,
For then my cheeks were curtained by a panoply of joy—
My sweetheart wore a sun poke when she welcomed home her boy!

MANY TRIBUTES AT GRAVES OF HEROES

Members of Charles Russell Lowell Post 8, G. A. R., accompanied by members of the Women's Relief Corps, Sons and Daughters of Veterans, took charge of the services in Mount Hope cemetery.

Escorted by the Roxbury Horse Guards, Frederick Hecker Post 21, decorated graves in Forest Hills and Bethlehem cemeteries. The detail was assisted by the Highland Cadet Band and the Sons of Veterans. The address was delivered by Carl Reckmacte.

Attorney-General Thomas J. Boynton was the principal speaker at the exercises held in Cedar Grove Cemetery by the Benjamin Stone Post 68.

The graves of the Revolutionary soldiers in the Dorchester Street Cemetery were cared for by a delegation from the Thomas G. Stephenson Post 26, assisted by the Roxbury Historical Society. Secretary of State Frank J. Donohue was the speaker.

The monument of Colonel Preston at the foot of Bunker Hill Monument, Charlestown, was decorated by Abraham Lincoln Post 11, Charlestown. The veterans then marched to the Phipps Street Burial Ground, the Catholic Cemetery and the Bunker Hill Graveyard.

Major George L. Stearns Post 149 decorated graves at the Holy Cross Cemetery and returning by way of Winthrop street left wreaths and flowers at the Soldiers and Sailors monument.

The Rev. Benjamin G. Seaboyer and a detail from Gettysburg Post 191 went to the Soldiers' Home in Malden and escorted the veterans to Forestdale Cemetery, where the soldiers' lot and graves were taken care of.

Assisted by over a hundred school children, who sang, and the Women's Relief Corps, Francis Washburn Post 92 held the principal exercises in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

The graves of the soldiers in Walnut Hill cemetery, Natick, were cared for by the Charles Lyon Chandler Post in the morning, while in the afternoon the veterans held services in Holyhood cemetery. Refreshments were served at the post headquarters by the Relief Corps.

Edward L. Goldsmith, ninety-nine years old, a G. A. R. veteran, took active part in the day's observances at Lynn, as a member of General Lander Post he rode to Pin Grove cemeter; and assisted in the services.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by George L. Pettingill Camp 89, Sons of Veterans, at the exercises at Francis Washburn Post at Evergreen cemetery, Commonwealth avenue.

The Rev. Arthur H. Ham was the orator at the exercises of the Major George L. Stearns Post, Charlestown

Westwood cemetery, Dedham, was visited by a delegation from Charles W. Carroll Post and the soldiers' lot decorated. The detail also held exercises in Brookdale cemetery.

Many veterans of the Spanish War, members of The Roger Walcott Camp, 26, U. S. W. V., honored its dead and paid a pledge of loyalty at the service in Forest Hills. Mayor Curley, the Rev. H. W. Clogston and several officers of the camp delivered addresses. The camp also visited St. Auburn and decorated the grave whose honor the camp was named.

At Jamaica Plain exercises were held at the Soldier's monument under the auspices of Boston Post 200. The veterans then marched to the Forest Hills cemetery and decorated the graves of Colonel Fred S. Bogan, Camp 14, U. S. W. V., and conducted the graves of Colonel Logan at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Commander John A. Keliher delivered the oration.

Members of the Women's Relief Corps of Brockton made 850 wreaths and conducted the exercises at the soldier's monument in that city.

Escorted by over a hundred school children, singing patriotic songs, the Lafayette Post of South Boston marched to the South Boston Yacht Club and the public landing and cast flowers out on the waters for those lost at sea. The exercises were in charge of James H. Green and Adelaide Callahan, who represented the W. R. C.

The Rev. B. F. McKenzie gardens of South Boston chartered the steamer Loretta and went to Deer Island

The graves of eighty-one veterans were decorated.. It also paid a tribute to an unknown Confederate soldier who is buried on the island. Commander James Taylor was the orator.

The memory of Colonel Robert Gould Shaw has not overlooked by his old associates. A floral piece was placed on his grave.

A delegation of officers from the First Corps of Cadets visited Mount Auburn Cemetery and placed a wreath on the grave of Colonel William F. Edmands, a former commander.

Post 92 Decorates Graves of Comrades

Brighton School Cadets Escort Gray-Haired Warriors.

Forty-six members of the Francis Washburn Post, G. A. R., of Post 92, Brighton, under command of Joseph H. Haskell, and escorted by the Joel Post Cadets, Camp Sons of Veterans, and the Edwin M. Cunningham Camp, U. S. W. V., No. 37, and the Brighton High School Cadets decorated more than 200 graves of their departed comrades in the various cemeteries yesterday. Four veterans have answered the last call since the last memorial day.

The veterans and their escort assembled at the headquarters in the old courthouse in Brighton at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and proceeded to the Evergreen Cemetery, where the memorial services were held.

Graves were also decorated at Holybood Cemetery, Calvary, St. Joseph, Mt. Hope, Forest Hills, Mt Auburn, Cambridge, Ridge Lawn, Newton Highlands and Arlington cemeteries. Post flags were also sent to other cities and states.

Civil War Veteran to Be Buried Monday

Arthur Sibley of Quincy Served in Both the Army and Navy.

The funeral of Arthur Sibley, a G. A. R. veteran who died Friday, at his home at No. 18 Grand View avenue, Quincy, will be held tomorrow at the chapel of the Massachusetts Cremation Society, Walk Hill street, Forest Hills.

Mr. Sibley for years conducted a steam laundry in Chelsea. He was born in 1836, and was a Staten yard man, a member of the class of 1856 and the Liberty Pudding Club. He served in the army, became paymaster in the navy and at the close of the war paid out more than $13,000,000 over his own signature, paying off the entire fleet.

His wife died a year ago. There are six children living: Frank P. Sibley of Hingham, Arthur E. Sibley of Newton, Mrs. F. H. Wright of Hingham, Katherine Sibley of Syracuse, Margaret Sibley and Robert Hinkley Sibley of Wollaston. There are also grandchildren.

POEM IS READ FOR MEXICO DEAD AT ELKS' MEMORIAL

Santosousso Pays Tribute to Heroes in Mount Hope Cemetery Address.

Joseph Santosousso, delivering the address at the memorial service of the Boston Lodge of Elks' Rest, Mount Hope Cemetery, yesterday, included a poetical tribute to the dead in Mexico. Pledging the order to support of the flag in Mexico if need be, he concluded

[illegible]

The flag for which our fathers fought,
The flag of Liberty and of Love!
Proclaim that it presents no fear
In every land, in every clime!

Blow ye bugles, peerely, clear
Remember it is Taps, not Taps!
Wake the dead! Wake the dead!
Sound "Reveille" above each brave grave
Reveille, triumphant over all!
Saluted, honored, revered for
Our God calls them from Mexico.

While bayonets guard the Rio Grande
No foe can hurt our fatherland.
Blow, ye bugles, peerely and clear,
For those who died without a fear!
Salute the flag! Let heroes hear
Its shot and shell and bravest tone!

Salute the flag! Salute the Dead!
In your dreams they shall appear!
They are there like the day of old
In answer to their muster's roll
Saluted, honored, revered for
Our God calls them from Mexico.

The memorial services were conducted by the lodge officers, with the Temple Quartet and George Lee, cornetist. Colonel J. Southwick of the lodge read the poem.

Sixty-six members of the lodge are buried at Elks' Rest. Not only were their graves decorated, but the graves of 276 members of the lodge scattered all over the world were honored yesterday. Wreaths were cast into the ocean from the Cunarder Laconia in honor of Robert Strauss of Boston and Henry B. Harris, the latter lost on the Titanic.

Bluejackets at Naval Cemetery

Captain Coffman Attends Memorial Services at Chelsea.

Three companies of bluejackets, marching from Charlestown Navy Yard, took part in the Memorial exercises at the cemetery of the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, yesterday. Captain Coffman, commandant of the navy yard, and Mrs. Coffman and other officers and their wives attended.

The program consisted of the singing of "Nearer, My God to Thee," service by the Rev. G. A. Barrow, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church; singing of "Lead, Kindly Light;" decoration of the graves; singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," salute fired by the bluejackets, taps by battalion bugler Kirke and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The music was by the band of the battleship Rhode Island. The battalion was commanded by Lieutenant E. N. Island, with Lieutenant A. D. Denney as adjutant; first company battleship North Carolina, Ensign Borland; second company, Rhode Island, Ensign Hutchins; third company, Ensign Godwin.

Solemn Ceremony at Mt. Auburn Cemetery

Address Is Given by Vice-Commander Walsh.

Impressive ceremonies marked the celebration of Memorial Day at Mount Auburn Cemetery yesterday. The exercises were in charge of John A. Andrew Post 15 of Boston, assisted by the Armed Battalion, Tent 36, Daughters of Veterans, Circle 32, Ladies of the G. A. R., a delegatiation of Boy Scouts and a band.

Prayer was offer by Chaplain Joseph Irons. Following an address by Senior Vice-Commander William J. Walsh, Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by Eugene Sanborn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "America" were sung by the assembled people, following which the band played the "Vacant Chair."

Pay Silent Tribute at Haggerty Grave

Hundreds Visit Resting Place of Vera Cruz Hero.

All day yesterday there was a continuous line of visitors at the grave of Corporal Daniel A. Haggerty, the first to fall in the occupation of Vera Cruz. Situated on a triangular plot near the entrance to Cambridge cemetery, his grave was covered with plants and flowers, in the centre of which reposed a wreath placed there yesterday by his two sisters. Flags were placed on the graves of the Army and Navy Union and hundreds paid silent tribute to his memory during the day.

Only 72 Veterans Left in Gloucester

GLOUCESTER, May 30.—There were only seventy-two members of Colonel Allen Post, 45, G. A. R., to decorate the graves of 62 departed comrades today. Five veterans were mustered out of the ranks of the army during the past year and only fifty of the 72 were able to walk. Grove cemetery, but the others got there by barges, auto or carriage.

This afternoon William McKinley Camp, U. S. W. V. held exercises on Dimmick street in honor of deceased vets of the Spanish War. Flowers were strewn on the waters of Annisquam River. Tonight the formal memorial exercises took place in City Hall, preceded by a parade.

BARRY SPEAKS AT REVERE.

Lieutenant Governor Barry spoke at a dinner in Memorial Hall, Revere, to the veterans of William B. Eaton Post, G. A. R., yesterday. Later twenty-one out of the twenty-four members of the post paraded and decorated graves of their comrades.

MANY PLANS ARE OFFERED TO WIN BACK WIFE'S LOVE

Letters Pour In to Token Editor in Answer to "Business Man's's" Question.

If you were estranged from your wife by family life, and wanted her to feel, after the lapse of seven months, that you still loved her, what token would you send her with this end in view?

This question has been submitted to the Sunday AMERICAN by a business man of Boston, who believes that there are others in the same plight as himself. His letter printed in last Sunday's AMERICAN has caused great interest.

This man still loves his wife and wants her to be made conscious of it, by sending her some token.

What token would you send?

Here are some suggestions for Sunday AMERICAN readers:

Send her favorite flower with a pathetic letter

Go to her house, rap on the door, when entered and seated, hand your wife your picture

Send her a cluster of Forget-Me-Nots.

Send her a brand new engagement ring, and ask her to become engaged again

Send her a big, juicy lemon and see her like mine

MANY ARE INTERESTED

The letters sent in reply to this question, show that there are many interested and are living apart, through some small understanding, from their wives.

The following are a few of the letters:

Token Editor

Sir: I think he has any sentiment and does not care more for a valuable gift than one of affection, send her, for her birthday, a cluster of forget-me-nots, which may be secured at a small expense from any florist at this time of the year. ALBERT HARDY.

No. 853 Main street, Springfield, Mass.

FLOWERS AND NOTE.

Token Editor:

"Friends who appreciate, send flowers while I am able to enjoy them, not to lay on my casket, when gone." So I suppose due to the business man, if he still loves his wife, and she once loved him and perhaps she has not left his heart through no fault of hers, select her favorite flower, in the same quantity as her age on her birthday. With these enclose a pathetic note with suggestions how happy you would be if she once more were to unfold you to her heart, and what expects she will with the flowers) and let bygones be bygones, as life is too short to quarrel and hearts too precious to break. Tell her how lonely you have been for the seven months and how you long for her smile, her dimples, her voice, and her sympathy. All women want plenty of love.

Husbands don't love with little tendernesses after marriage. Don't be ashamed in this, in the man to give into your wife. When reconciled to her again, don't forget to show every little attention and to tell her every day that you love her

"A SEPARATED ONE."

South End.

HAND HER YOUR PICTURE.

Token Editor:

On her birthday, simply go to her house, rap at the door, and when entered and seated, hand her, your wife, your picture. While she is fascinated with your picture, then is the time to ask her to forget that little injured place in her heart and take you back. Tell her in a word that you can't get along without her and let her see that you are sincere.

MISS MARY BARTLETT.

No. 256 Park street, South Weymouth.

Token Editor

Sir: Why not send her a brand new engagement ring and ask her to become engaged all over again. Keep company for a few months and see how you get along. If you feel satisfied that you can live happily together for the rest of your life, then find a clergyman or justice of the peace and have you both on the occasion of your new and worthy resolution.

Very sincerely yours,

MRS. M. C. R.

Somerville, Mass., May 25, 1914.

HOW ONE MANAGED.

Token Editor:

I did not love my wife enough at first. We lived apart for one year, then I came to myself. I am now reconciled and did it this way: I told her that I did not love her as much as I should after marriage. I would come home and say nothing. She was alone nearly all the day and would cry. Then I said nothing, but one day I came up my yard and left her crying. This was my mistake. I told her that I was wrong and that I loved her and that with her afterwards.

Now we live into one another now, and love her more than ever. We both give into each other. She is my wife and is the dearest one in the world. I understand her and try to make her happy. Just go to your wife, business man, and tell your wife that you love her and that you will try to understand her better. She will give in.

J. L. P.

Pittsfield, Mass., May 26, 1914.

Decorate 2,000 Dorchester Graves

The patriotic societies of Dorchester decorated nearly two thousand graves in the various cemeteries yesterday. The main exercises were held at Cedar Grove cemetery, where Thomas J. Boynton was the orator of the day. Among the societies represented were the Benjamin Stone, Jr, Post 68, G. A. R., Nathaniel Bowditch Camp 10, Sons of Veterans, Post 68, W. R. C. and Mrs. John A. Andrews Tent 1, Daughters of Veterans.

NEED 200 MORE CARS FOR OUTING

Several Hundred Crippled, Orphaned and Destitute Children Will Have to Forego Pleasure if Automobiles Are Not Donated

The fervent prayers of several hundred children will be answered and they will be [illegible] the open, an outing in the country the[illegible] and play in the [illegible] Beach, unless [illegible] ar Boston are [illegible] response to the [illegible] of cars and [illegible] annual outing. [illegible] Pharand and [illegible] is scheduled [illegible] 10. It is [illegible] to provide [illegible] States that the [illegible] point over [illegible] sota if [illegible] a conspicuous [illegible] subscription.

Almost [illegible] donated [illegible] members [illegible] Dealers A[illegible] ton there [illegible] bles. If [illegible] of every Fitchburg [illegible] vate owners [illegible] the motor [illegible] city of [illegible] car and driver [illegible] occasion will [illegible] helpful to the [illegible] a relentless [illegible] lives of [illegible] children will [illegible] have a [illegible] to get a real [illegible] joy such [illegible] a event.

Mr. Cottrell has his [illegible] force working at top speed to [illegible] the coming outing a [illegible] States that the expense [illegible] and entertaining the children of the [illegible] is a large one, [illegible] who can't loan their cars [illegible] this worthy charity by [illegible] cash donations to him at [illegible] square, and the same [illegible] acknowledged in the [illegible] paper.

Among those who have [illegible] their cars since last week [illegible] Allston Auto Renting Co., [illegible] thur Clifford, F. H. Ames, [illegible] Bremer, Paul W. Bryer, H. J. [illegible] Walter J. Bridger, Henry K. [illegible] Charles Motor Company, Cinn[illegible] Coach Company, Mrs. T. [illegible] ler 2d, Cadillac Automobile [illegible] Chase, Coleman Bro[illegible] Curtis-Hamblin Company, [illegible] A. Morse Co., Chevro[illegible] Motor Company of New England, [illegible] Harry W. Davis, A. [illegible] Dodge, F. A. [illegible] Edward E. [illegible] Ellis, Albert W. Fay, [illegible] Fitzgerald, Watson B. [illegible] Walter E. Frost, Thomas F. [illegible], Mrs. A. J. Gorham, Mrs [illegible] Hall, J. H. Hubbard, [illegible] W. Hull, the Henley-Kimball [illegible], Joseph Hufford, Charles [illegible], Edgar Floyd Jones [illegible] Motor Company, T. [illegible] Lee Motor Car Company, [illegible] A. Lincoln, Mrs. J. C. W. [illegible], Florence W. Morgan, J. H. [illegible], Herbert L. Moore, James [illegible], Mrs. J. E. Maynard, William [illegible] Nickerson, Samuel F. Phelps, W. [illegible] Inman, Mrs. George F. Pa[illegible], Henry B. Prescott, Revere Rubber [illegible] Company, A. C. Ratchesky, J. [illegible] Rowell, John H. Sands, Timothy [illegible] Sprague, W. H. Stevens, J. J. [illegible]orrow, Mrs. Mabel W. Tewksbury, Taxi Service Company, J. H. Thorp, Walter F. Tilton, Wallace Whitman, Frank E. Wing, Mrs. A. B. Woodward, Anthony Wayne Strauss.

The following have sent in cash donations since last week: Louis Bier, Graham Brooks, Mrs. Amos Binney, Edward C. Briggs, Adam H. Dockey, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Miss Augusta C. Ely, Mrs. R. W. Emmons, James F. Ferguson, A. Lincoln Filene, F. J. Hale, C. H. Hood, Charles T. Main, Mrs. Jessie S. Moore, Robert S. Morison, C. H. Olmsted, Mrs. George H. Pierce, George H. Pierce, Charles Q. Pierce, Otis Pulsifer, Harry L. Rice, David A. Rose, Miss Marian Stetson, R. T. Swift, Miss Emma R. Tritch, Miss [illegible]rie Van Wickle, Francis S. [illegible], Charles A. Williams, George [illegible]ht, F. A. Winship, Mrs. R. H. [illegible]

CHANDLER MAKES ANOTHER RECORD

Credited with 24.3 Miles to Gallon of Gasoline.

Word has just been received by C. A. Emise, sales manager of the Chandler Motor Car company, of another economy test made by the Automobile Club of America at New York City, which credits the Chandler with 24 8-10 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The record is considered remarkable in view of the fact that it was made dealing through the traffic of Central Park at an average speed of twenty-one miles an hour, on a very windy day, rain threatening and low temperature registering 38 degrees.

Coming close on the heels of the Chicago Automobile Club's official test in which a stock Chandler lightsix car broke the world economy record, showing 24.4 to the gallon of gasoline carrying four people, whose combined weight was in excess of 700 pounds, this New York performance proves that the Chandler guarantee of 16 miles to the gallon is, to say the least, extremely conservative.

Motoring Made More Comfortable

There are many devices designed to increase bodily comfort while motoring and one of the most popular of late is the Vesnet shock-absorber, introduced in this city by the Boston Company. As W. S. Hoyt expresses it, "they are going like hot cakes."

The springs are made of tempered steel and are enclosed in dust tight cases finished in black enamel, the spring blocks are made of hard rubber or bronze of a special grade with cover bushes of fabric, brass or fiber. It is claimed that the Vesnet automatically adjusts itself to different loads and that it effects not only as a shock absorber, but as a tire and engine saver and makes riding easy and comfortable under all conditions.

Pioneer Concern Issues Guide Book

An interesting guide book and catalog entitled "The Business Man" as the motor truck expert, has just been issued by the Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., makers of Autocar battery vehicles. This booklet tells in detail the type of body best suited for and used by the principal lines of business all over the country. The book is sent upon request to the company.

VULCANIZING CEMENT.

First rate vulcanizing cement can be obtained from scraps of frable shipping from the tire repair shop. The clippings should be kept carefully free from dirt, and when enough are on hand they should be [illegible] covered with benzine or 72 test gasoline.

Overland to Stage Exhibition Game for Employes

Considerable attention and comment is already being attached to the unusual exhibition game to be staged at Swayne Field, Toledo, by the Chicago Cubs and the world champion Philadelphia Athletics on the afternoon of June 23, for the pleasure of the 3,000 employes of the Willys-Overland automobile industries. The unique and unprecedented feature of the event lies in the fact that it is the first time on record that any automobile manufacturer will entertain the employees with a battle during the championship season. However, arrangements have been completed, and on the afternoon appointed Connie Mack's famous aggregation will be pitted against the former world series rivals.

The tales of brilliancy together those noted exponents of the game's name was conceived by the Willys-Overland Company, which in the way gives evidence of its adherence to the policy of treating as workmen to the best entertainment available. This outing feature is an annual event, although attempted this year on a much more ambitious scale than heretofore.

Book Describes Motor Manufacture

"So many people have told me that they wished they could go through a motor car factory that we have thrown open our doors to the public," says R. C. Stoneshaw, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car and Truck Company. "But we have made a trip to Lansing unnecessary in order to see every operation in our factory, for we have just completed a thirty-two page book, illustrating and describing in detail the most important operations in the manufacture of a motor car.

J. M. Edwards will gladly mail a copy free to any one requesting it or if his supply is exhausted a request to the factory at Lansing will be given attention.

UNITED STATES LEADS.

Of the 1,167,331 motor vehicles in the world over one-half, or 628,195, are in the United States. England is second with 127,728 machines, and France third with 89,155.

CARRY INNER TUBE.

Carry an extra inner tube with you and in case of puncture, if you do not care to install it yourself, you will undoubtedly run across a chauffeur who will

THE PASSING OF A FAVORITE

This year's 500-mile race will not see the passing of one of the most loved and the most famous of the world's great automobile race drivers. Barney Oldfield, holder of record after record—the jovial, sensational, hard-driving Barney—will give up the game, he says, after the International Sweepstakes in 1915. Oldfield is quitting, not because he has lost his nerve, not because he wants to live a life of ease, not because he feels himself too old to hold the wheel steadily for mile after mile of grueling contest, but because, to him, there are no more thrills in racing on solid ground. He has a contract with Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, calling for a summer campaign. Aviation is more exciting than automobile racing, so Barney Oldfield is to become an aviator.

Name Winners in Saxon Contest

Final revised reports on the 2,000-mile non-stop contest for Saxon dealers throughout the country show an unprecedented economy average of 34.63 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The winners were the Diamond Motor Car Company of New Rochelle, N. Y., with a record of 47.06 miles to the gallon, and the Iowa Automobile and Supply Company of Des Moines, who made a record of 47.04 miles to the gallon.

Others who scored good averages were the Davis Auto Company of Providence with 44.4 miles to the gallon, L. A. Van Patten, New York, 41 miles; W. H. Wood of Wells City, Mo., 40.2 miles; Strauss, Lecuk, N. Y., 40 miles; Thompson & Smith Bakersfield, Cal., 40 miles; Thomas J. Boyle, Detroit, 40 miles; Northwestern Auto Company, Minneapolis, 40 miles; Western Motor Car Company, San Francisco, 40 miles; Duncan & Howard, Montgomery, Ala., 22.4 miles.

BRING BACK A BULLET.

A bullet fired in the forehead of their Studebaker car is an interesting souvenir brought back from a 15-mile trip by Larry Ward and party of New York. The missile was accidentally [illegible] Johnston, Mex. shortly before the Vera Cruz incident.

U. S. Intervention in Mexico Prevents Big Sale of Cars

That Victoriano Huerto had definite designs on the pacification of all northern Mexico by means of 200 American automobiles is interesting news brought out of Mexico City by D. B. Richardson, Studebaker dealer in Mexico, who has just arrived in Detroit after escaping from the Mexican capital with his family.

As a souvenir of his last business month in Mexico, Mr. Richardson has a copy of a highly flattering report made to War Minister Blanquet on the Studebaker light wagon. It is a report which, but for the fall of Torreon, would undoubtedly have resulted in a record-breaking order for immediate delivery.

"For several weeks," Mr. Richardson relates, "the government and [illegible] conducting competitive tests of cars for use in northern Mexico to organize a flying squadron of 25 machines, which would bear the entire country of the constitutionalist [illegible].

"They worked out some of the roughest country about Mexico City. They picked out cars in the one that showed him the requisite performance, power and size. He measured carefully our fuel consumption and frankly voiced his admiration.

Tango Is Factor in Motor Trade

That frivolous young Miss Tango has now interjected herself into the manufacture of automobiles. This was revealed by a tangoing young heiress of Pittsburgh who made a trip to Cleveland last week to see some model of quality cars.

Tom Boyle, assistant sales manager of the F. B. Stearns Company, was showing the young lady some Stearns-Knight cars.

"Isn't that dear," she gurgled, as she rutted the palm of her hand over the smooth hardwood floor of the car. "What is that for?"

"It isn't duty, that is the tango floor," said Boyle.

"I think that one will do," the young lady purred.

HESITATION MOTORING.

"Hesitation motoring" is all the rage in San Diego, Cal., at present the light weight Studebaker "Six" of Warner McHerman holds the record performance, with a mile in 23 minutes 22 seconds, officially timed on a test was over level streets and was done without slipping the clutch.

PLANNING AIR BAGS.

Air bags, used inside casings to hold them inflated when vulcanizing a portion of the tread, are made more or less carefully to size, and until they have been broken in by use should not be applied inside tires that are not the exact size of the bag.

PLACING AIR BAGS.

Constant improvements are being made in the motorcycles designed for fire department use. One of the new fire-fighting motorcycles is equipped with two extinguishers, one on each side of the front fork of the machine.

Ideal Automobile to Be Defined

That the design of the average motor car would be materially different from what it is were the engineer unhampered by the dictates of the manufacturer is generally accepted as true, but exactly what a car would be like that was absolutely [illegible] an engineering [illegible] seems to know. [illegible] nature, however [illegible] result of a [illegible] Fuel Engineers [illegible] that [illegible] sensions of the [illegible] of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Cape May, N. J. [illegible]. It is also expected that [illegible] session will be [illegible] current lines of [illegible] engineers from [illegible] new constructions and [illegible]

ROAD SMOOTHERS.

"Road smoothers" is the name applied to a set of what might be termed "shock absorbers" placed on the market by the K. W. Ignition Company of Cleveland and sold here in Boston by Walter J. Forbes of No. 243 Columbus avenue. The road smoothers are a combination of a helical spring to take up the shock, an air chamber to check the rebound and anti-side motion links that prevent side rocking and consequent skidding in turning corners. These smoothers are made of high-grade drop forgings, electrically welded chrome vanadium steel springs and by the best of workmanship.

TO FIGHT STANDARD OIL.

Three hundred independent oil producers of the state of Oklahoma met and [illegible] fight the Standard Company and its allies in their concerted efforts to control the oil boom of Kelly Pine were laid to obtain State and federal aid to protect the independent oil men. Cleed by the presidents of the two independent producers associations, the members of both organizations met and organized the Independent Development League.

SILENCE AND EASY RIDING.

An occasional lubrication of the inter-leaf contact parts of the springs will quite materially increase easy riding quality of a car, as well as eliminate noise.

OLLIER ON TOUR.

Sales Manager L. J. Ollier of the Studebaker Corporation is on a long tour of the United States, visiting Studebaker branches and dealers.

Oppose the Action of One-Car Dealer

[illegible] ultimate one-car dealer [illegible] first grades of motor cars the branch houses have been two of the most of the automobile business. Says Henry Brohm, sales manager of the Chase-Detroit Motor Car Company. "The Chase company is opposed to both.

"Mr. Jones writes to the factory that he does not want a motor car [illegible] the number of cars, but [illegible] prefers to own one with [illegible] manufacturer, and a few [illegible] of the [illegible] agency [illegible] Some [illegible] as honors for business [illegible] such propositions [illegible] we do not depend on the automobile for a livelihood, but [illegible] by hears of a friend who [illegible] to buy a car. He tells his friend he is in a position to get a little extra discount and will send him a car at somewhat better than list price. The result is a cut-price competition for the factory and a loss sale for some legitimate dealer."

You Are Guaranteed Against Tire Expense

You will have no tire upkeep bills with the tires and tubes we sell. That's because we keep them in good shape for you at our expense. And this holds good during their entire life. Nowhere else can you get such insurance against expense.

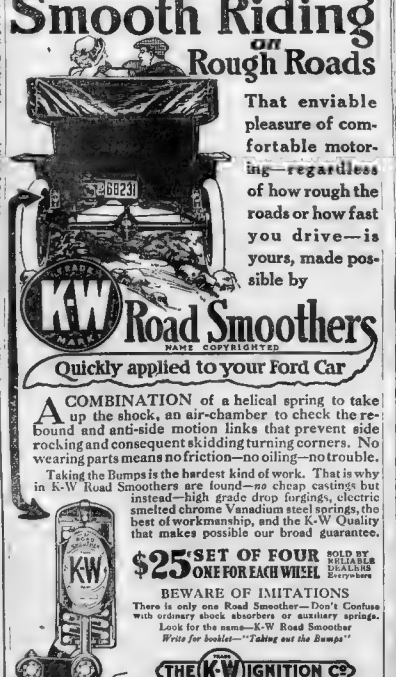
And the tires we sell are pretty close to trouble-proof. So you profit doubly. You want real service like ours. It means money in your pocket.

Remember the Place

J. W. Potter Co.
198 Columbus Ave.

Smooth Riding on Rough Roads

That enviable pleasure of comfortable motoring—regardless of how rough the roads or how fast you drive—is yours, made possible by



Quickly applied to your Ford Car

A COMBINATION of a helical spring to take up the shock, an air-chamber to check the rebound and anti-side motion links that prevent side rocking and consequent skidding turning corners. No wearing parts means no friction—no oiling—no trouble.

Taking the Bumps is the hardest kind of work. That is why in K-W Road Smoothers are found—*no* cheap castings but instead—high grade drop forgings, electric smelted chrome Vanadium steel springs, the best of workmanship, and the K-W Quality that makes possible our broad guarantee.

$25 SET OF FOUR ONE FOR EACH WHEEL SOLD BY RELIABLE DEALERS Everywhere

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

There is only one Road Smoother—Don't Confuse with ordinary shock absorbers or auxiliary springs.

Look for the name—K-W Road Smoother

Write for booklet—"Taking out the Bumps"

THE K-W IGNITION Co.
2865 Chester Ave. CLEVELAND, OHIO, U.S.A.

New England Distributer — WALTER J. FORBES
243 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

To the Trade Make arrangements with the above for your stock supply

You can't beat Diamond Quality—buy Diamond Tires at these Prices

Three dominant *reasons why* you should ask for

Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires

Diamond Squeegee no-skid grip — clean, firm, immovable — *defense against short mileage and long skids.*

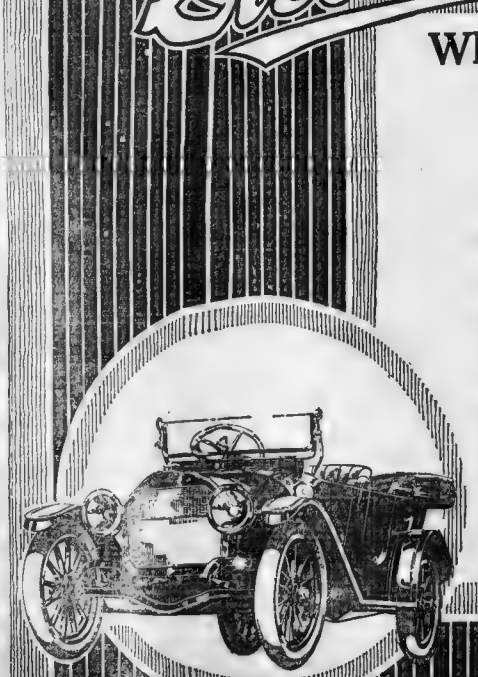
Diamond *additional* mileage—

Diamond *lower-cost* mileage—assured by Diamond Quality and Diamond Prices.

Size	Squeegee Tread Prices
30 x 3	$12.65
30 x 3½	17.00
32 x 3½	18.10
33 x 4	25.25
34 x 4	26.05
34 x 4½	35.00
35 x 4½	36.05
36 x 4½	37.10
37 x 5	44.45
38 x 5½	57.30

Demand Diamond Tires

Overland $950



Why Pay More?

Not every $1200 car has a wheel base measuring 114 inches.
The $950 Overland has.
Not every $1200 car has 33 inch x 4 inch tires.
The $950 Overland has.
Not every $1200 car has a full thirty-five horsepower motor.
The $950 Overland has.
Not every $1200 car has a three-quarter floating rear axle fitted with Hyatt bearings.
The $950 Overland has.
Not every $1200 car has a complete electric lighting system throughout.
The $950 Overland has.
Not every $1200 car has the most up-to-date and very best equipment.
The $950 Overland has.
Not every $1200 car has a chassis as thoroughly, as carefully and as accurately manufactured as any $5000 chassis.
The $950 Overland has.
Not every $1200 car has the utmost in conveniences, comfort, luxury and style.
The $950 Overland has.
And these are but a few of the many $1200 features found in the famous Overland.
Why pay more than $950 where the additional expenditure gets you no more car?
Our dealer will be glad to demonstrate any time.

Connell & McKone Co. —DISTRIBUTORS— 167 Massachusetts Ave.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio.

$950 Completely equipped $1075 with electric starter and generator Prices f. o. b. Toledo

Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery Wagon, Gasford and Willys Utility Trucks.

ENGLISH CRITIC PRAISES OAKLAND

London Times Writer Recognizes Merit of American Cars.

The London Times in an article [illegible] commends the [illegible] of motor cars [illegible] from the United States, [illegible] as representative of [illegible]

[illegible] a resume of American [illegible] compared with [illegible] and European designs. That the [illegible] was still unwilling to [illegible] American superiority as evidenced by the [illegible] of the article which [illegible] British influence on American cars."

Endorsing the Oakland's long stroke motor, the article continues: "The gearing is not excessively reduced, and, a very radical departure, the whole chassis is slung as low as most European [illegible]. In the Monobloc engine there is one excellent feature which is almost purely American. The cylinder heads are detachable, an arrangement which permits of easy and thorough decarbonization. The general scheme is sensibly planned, the carburetor, in particular, being placed [illegible] position unusually accessible for [illegible] American engine."

[Tr]ansportation Problem Solved

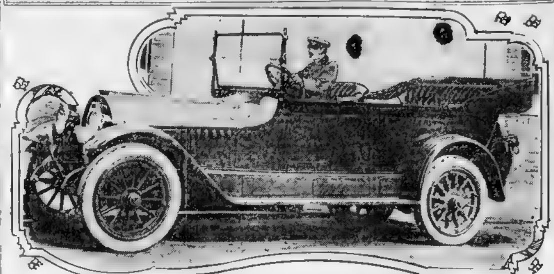
[illegible] city seemingly has solved the [illegible] "No [illegible] Fords for officials [illegible] good deal of travel [illegible] Ford Motor Company [illegible] city fathers have [illegible] we sold nearly [illegible] with Fords [illegible] two thirds are [illegible]

[F]irestone Company Again Expanding

To meet the rapidly increasing demand for its product the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company is erecting large additions to its plant. When H. S. Firestone put his firm [illegible] the plans for the huge new building in 1910 it seemed that this plant was large enough to take care of the company's needs for years to come. [illegible] However, in 1912 it was necessary to again expand and new additions were added. 1913 found the company again cramped for room and [illegible] The year 1914 is but a repetition of the past. The demand for Firestone tires is still growing.

Leader in Style and Improvements

CONTAINS MANY POINTS WORTHY OF ATTENTION



[W]illiam Fitzgibbon at the wheel of a 1915 Locomobile.

Factory Work to Promote Comfort

Some advanced examples of modern factory equipment to promote comfort, convenience and sanitation among employes are to be found in the big factory of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at Akron. Not long ago a bubble fountain system of drinking water was installed. Later this was improved by the addition of a refrigerating system giving Goodyear employes circulating ice water. Still later a sterilizer was added. This is achieved by an apparatus which brings all the water to a boiling point [illegible] its "life" for drinking purposes.

Science an Aid to Manufacturers

Few motorists realize the vast amount of care and forethought expended by the automobile maker who turns out cars in large quantities. A mistake of the simplest kind, if duplicated on several hundred cars—a day's output in the larger factories—would mean a loss of thousands of dollars.

As a preventive measure, several makers have installed huge experimental laboratories. In the laboratories of the Maxwell Motor Company at Detroit a sample of every piece of raw material entering into the manufacture of the cars is thoroughly tested before being used.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

By right of conquest the Ford is king of cars. No matter where you go you'll find the Ford the ruling favorite. It has a well-earned, world-wide reputation for dependable and economical service. It's the Universal Car.

Five hundred dollars is the price of the *Ford* runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Company, Brookline Street and Charles River Parkway, Cambridge.

BOSTON DEALER LEADS IN SALES

The leading dealer in the big Jeffery organization for the month of April was C. [illegible] Rockwell, [illegible] of Boston. The increase in Rockwell's business for that month over the corresponding month of a year [illegible] was sixty per cent, an average of more than three cars per day, including Sundays, covered [illegible] April.

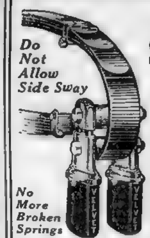
E. S. Jordan, sales manager of the Jeffery [illegible] emphasizes the success of the [illegible] present times [illegible] makes [illegible] other Jeffery [illegible] Milwaukee and San Francisco were next in line.

DECORATION DAY OPENED SEASON

F. T. Moore, local dealer for [illegible] tires, says [illegible] business [illegible] Decoration Day [illegible]

[illegible] the roads are good [illegible] go to Indianapolis [illegible] but practically [illegible] tires on tires read [illegible]

The [illegible] as well prepared [illegible] our factory [illegible] because we knew this is going to be the best [illegible] year in our history."



Do Not Allow Side Sway

No More Broken Springs

Velvet Shock Absorbers

Ten Days' Free Trial

Standard Model ANY CAR

Special Model FORD CARS

Call or phone today

Address

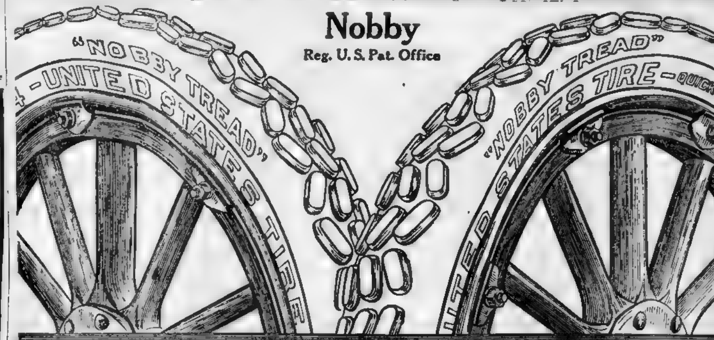
Boice-Perrine Company, Distributors

Phones Back Bay 3936-3937

601 Boylston Street BOSTON, MASS.

Nobby

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office



Much Thicker Tires

You get out of a tire in real wear just what the manufacturer puts into the tire.

Actual measurements of cross-sections of the leading makes of rough tread and smooth tread tires prove that the tread of "Nobby Tread" Tires is very much thicker than other tires.

This unusual extra thickness in addition to the extra thick, strong shoe underneath means just so much more real tire wear.

This is one of the reasons why experts call "Nobby Treads"

Business Basis Tires

Automobile owners everywhere are rapidly learning to buy tires on a real business basis, viz:—the basis of ultimate economy.

And remember this—investigations prove that with "Nobby Tread" Tires punctures are 90% less than with the average tire.

These are the reasons why "Nobby Tread" Tires are today the largest selling high-grade anti-skid tires in the world.

Based upon their remarkable mileage records

"Nobby Tread" Tires

are now sold under our regular warranty—perfect workmanship and material—BUT any adjustments are on a basis of

5,000 Miles

Thousands upon thousands of veteran motorists now use "Nobby Tread" Tires on their front and rear wheels through all seasons, because they give real anti-skid protection and the lowest cost per mile.

United States Tire Company

NOTE THIS:—Dealers who sell UNITED STATES TIRES sell the best of everything.

The Paige—and Public Demand

In Three Years, Paige Sales Have Increased From $44,000 to more than $1,250,000 a Month

These astounding figures are indisputable evidence of Paige supremacy in the medium price field.

They indicate an increasing demand for Paige cars that is without parallel in the middle division of the Automobile Industry. They affirm plainly and clearly that the Paige is a **"preferred" investment** with the motor buying public—the "first choice" of men who weigh motor car values.

As you turn these figures over in your mind, remember that **increased sales** can only come as a result of **increased demand.** The public does the buying—the public alone determines whether automobile sales shall increase or decrease.

So—**above all**—these figures mean that the motor public has rendered an overwhelming verdict in favor of the Paige. In the most substantially convincing way—by an investment of over $1,250,000 a month—Motor Car buyers have selected the Paige as **the best value of the medium priced field.**

With the facts before you—in the faceof such sweeping evidence—can you afford to purchase **any** car until you have carefully investigated the Paige? Isn't it logical to assume that there is a tangible, practical **reason** back of this marked preference for one car.

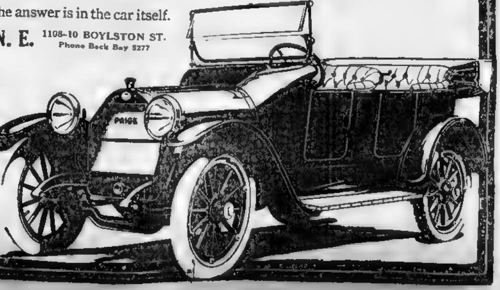
See the Paige today. The answer is in the car itself.

Paige Motor Car Co. of N. E. 1108-10 BOYLSTON ST. Phone Back Bay 5277

PAIGE CARS ARE SOLD BY
C. F. Whitten, 40 Central av., Lynn, Mass.
Power Truck Sales Co., 452 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
C. A. Marey, Colrain, Mass.
J. F. Duby, 1318 Blue Hill Av., Mattapan, Mass.
Dunbar Avenue Garage, Dorchester, Mass.
Terminal Garage, Malden, Mass.
Reed Brothers, Cambridge, Mass.
C. J. Olson, 1000 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
Lee's Motor Car & Supply Co., New Bedford, Mass.
Perkins & Corliss, Gloucester, Mass.
Winchester Auto Co., Winchester, Mass.
W. C. Hardy & Co., Haverhill, Mass.
Buyers Auto Co., Lawrence, Mass.

"36" Glenwood Model **$1275**
Gray & Davis Large Unit electric system and complete equipment.
Model "25" $975

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.



DENY THAT MRS. EDDY PREACHED 'LIFE ETERNAL'

Christian Scientists Take Exception to Statement of Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

LETTER TO THE AMERICAN

The Committee on Publication of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in a letter to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN [illegible] Wheeler Wilcox in a recent article, [illegible] Mary Baker G. Eddy among those who [illegible] life [illegible] earth.

The [illegible] cox is [illegible] that Mrs. Eddy [illegible] follows.

HERE IS THE LETTER.

Editor of Boston AMERICAN.

The statement in the AMERICAN of Sunday, May 24 that Mary Baker Eddy believed that she [illegible] entered upon life eternal [illegible] on this earth is [illegible] with what Mrs. [illegible] t. Nowhere [illegible] subject of life [illegible] things emphasize [illegible] sus' statement [illegible] they might [illegible] they might [illegible] borne [illegible] Many who [illegible] ning hold [illegible] sense of life [illegible] r share of life [illegible] blessings by [illegible] application of Christian Science.

[illegible] as a friend, as the [illegible] ferred to would have [illegible] s to regard death differently from the way [illegible] ght that it would [illegible] sus regarded death as an enemy. By far the greater part of his work was performed in preventing and overcoming death. [illegible] sought to carry out this teaching.

DECLARATIONS OF PAUL.

Paul declared, "The law of the Spirit of [illegible] made me free from the law of sin and death." [illegible] "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." [illegible] of Life here and now one should seek to cast out all [illegible] flicts with [illegible] and sickness [illegible] omnipotence [illegible] lives can never [illegible]

Life itself can never be extinguished. [illegible] is Spirit [illegible] is [illegible] Spirit can never be [illegible] from Life.

[illegible] not [illegible] that the mortal [illegible] through the experience [illegible] this [illegible] that which is [illegible] senses. Mrs. Eddy [illegible] summed [illegible] ation on page [illegible] of her book [illegible] "ty of Good," in this statement [illegible] ment of this ultimatum of science, complete triumph over death, requires [illegible] and immense spiritual growth. Yours very truly,

ALBERT E. MILLER

Cambridge Boy of 10 Would Go to War

Should Uncle Sam in the event of war, call for drummer boys, Cambridge will have at least one volunteer. Ten-year-old Clarence Verni, of No. 42 Locke street, that city, writes that he is anxious to become a drummer boy. Here is his letter.

Editor Boston AMERICAN.

Would you please tell me how to join the army as drummer boy and where to go? I am ten years old and will be eleven years old the first of August. I am quite large for my age.

Yours truly,

CLARENCE G. VERNI.

Plan Tribute to Webster on June 20

The annual outing of the Boston University Law School Association, which takes place Saturday, June 20, has been planned as a tribute to Daniel Webster. The outing will be at the estate in Marshfield where Webster made his home the last year of his life. Several hundred members of the association will leave from the front of the State House in a squadron of automobiles at 9:30 in the morning and will tour to Marshfield where a tablet to Webster will be erected. At noon a monster [illegible] will take place.

Plan Many Trips for Hub Organizations

Trips to various sections of the country by a [illegible] of Boston organizations [illegible] to take place during the next two months. On Friday, June [illegible] the [illegible] Publicity Association [illegible] tour of Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and the Saguenay River. Tuesday, June 30, the [illegible] to Niagara Falls, Toronto and the Thousand Isles on the way. On July 9 the [illegible] commence a tour to Denver and Yellowstone Park. Itineraries were prepared by George E. Marsters, No. 248 Washington street.

BUGLE CALLS

For buyers in search of bargains—the varied Real Estate and Farms For Sale announcements in the Sunday AMERICAN Want Ad Section. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation makes a big market.

718,600 TONS OF EARTH DUG FROM CITY SUBWAYS

Chief Engineer Davis Gives Figures to Show Enormous Work Done and Being Done.

THREE TUBES UNDER WAY

"I wonder just what those men are doing down there?" said a little girl to her father, while passing the AMERICAN office, and pointing to one of the entrances through which men were returning to work after [illegible] noon-day meal to work in the Summer street subway.

When told that they were digging a new subway, and that two other [illegible] were in process of construction [illegible] Boston, her next question was: "How much digging will they have to do before the work is finished? And what would all the 'stuff' they have handled weigh, if put in one big pile?"

Edmund S. Davis, chief engineer of the Boston Transit Commission, smiled when the AMERICAN put these questions up to him. He had never before had the matter placed before him in exactly that form, and had no detailed figures.

Realizing that the young girl only voiced the wish of several thousand others he consented to have an approximate estimate made showing the magnitude of the work already done upon the new Boylston street subway, the East Boston tunnel extension and the Dorchester tunnel.

BIG EXCAVATION JOB.

If the material taken out of these new subways to date, and that used in building them, could be loaded into one-horse wagons containing a full ton each, the line of these wagons would extend from Boston to Liverpool, with horses attached. With the material remaining to be excavated or used in subway construction a string of one-ton wagonloads would stretch from San Francisco to Liverpool, according to these same figures.

Mr. Davis, of course, didn't use these figures to illustrate the magnitude of the work being done under his expert direction. His figures are given in the following statistical table, which every reader of the AMERICAN [illegible] ty to use as best suits his [illegible] as follows:

[illegible] on of the Dorchester tunnel was begun May 30, 1912, of the Boylston street subway March 12, 1912, and of the East Boston tunnel extension November [illegible] 1912.

Since the beginning of the construction of these subways there have been to date:

About 532,300 cubic yards, or about 718,600 tons, of earth excavated.

About 154,405 cubic yards of concrete placed.

(In making this concrete about 54,500 tons of sand, about 49,000 tons of stone dust, about 165,700 tons of broken stone, from one inch to two inches in diameter, and about 252,600 barrels of cement was used).

About 1,068 cubic yards of brick masonry built.

About 7,815 tons of steel rods imbedded in the concrete.

About 2,758 tons of structural steel placed.

About 341,500 square yards of waterproofing material placed.

About 269,000 lineal feet of spruce piles were driven.

About 46,000 lineal feet of vitrified pipe for sewers and drains laid.

READY THIS SUMMER.

The Boylston street subway will be finished, ready for use, this Summer. It will cost $4,500,000. The Dorchester tunnel will extend from the Common opposite Winter street to Andrews square, and cost $7,900,000. It will not be finished until the Summer of 1917. The East Boston tunnel extension will cost $2,500,000 and be finished in July of next year.

Cambridge Society Member Found Dead

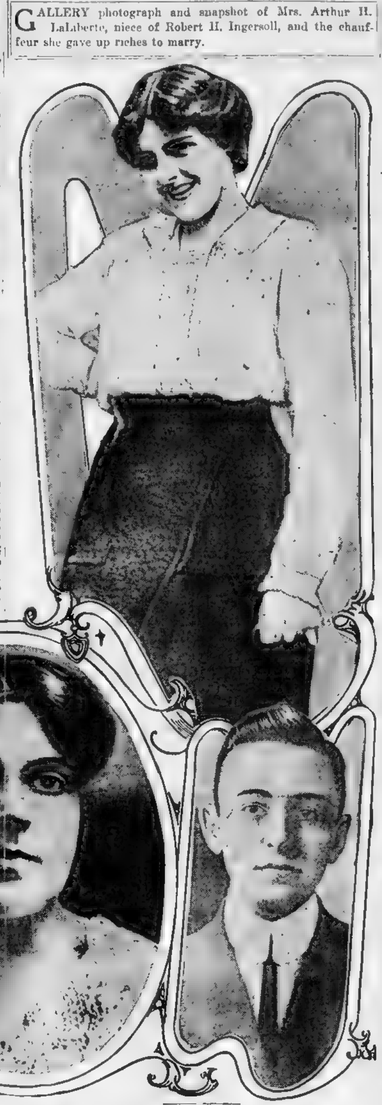
NEW YORK, May 30.—Frank Howard Cothren, a member of the Cambridge Society and the New England Society, was found dead in the bathtub in his home here from an overdose of morphine. No investigation of the cause of death was made.

Begins Love in a Cottage

Ingersoll's Niece Undaunted

Prefers Chauffeur to Riches

GALLERY photograph and snapshot of Mrs. Arthur H. LaLiberte, niece of Robert H. Ingersoll, and the chauffeur she gave up riches to marry.



Mrs. Arthur H. LaLiberte, recently of New York, now of St. Johnsbury, Vt., will begin tomorrow the love-in-a-cottage, literally, which she chose instead of a $40,000 pearl necklace, a trip to Europe, an elaborate musical education and the favor of her millionaire uncle, Robert H. Ingersoll, the watch manufacturer of New York and Oyster Bay.

Mrs. LaLiberte was Miss Naomi Clara Noland, born in Idaho but living with the Ingersolls for the past few years. Since her romantic departure Mr. Ingersoll has announced that he would [illegible] adopt some children. This created a flood of offers by [illegible] other girls, who would like to take up the heritage which the niece abandoned to marry the chauffeur she loved.

The pearls and other luxuries are among the things young Mrs. LaLiberte was enjoying or was promised if she would only give up her young husband.

LIVES OVER BAKERY.

Rejecting all these glittering offers, the bride, a brunette beauty of eighteen years, went with her husband to his family home at St. Johnsbury, where she was warmly welcomed yesterday by her newly acquired relatives. Her father-in-law, Geoffrey LaLiberte, is a baker and lives over the bakery in which he is employed.

Tomorrow the bridal couple leave St. Johnsbury for the real honeymoon, which is to be passed at Joe's pond, West Danville, ten miles from St. Johnsbury. They are to occupy Mrs. C. P. Davis's cottage, which is most appropriately names the "Bide-a-Wee."

Two weeks hence they will return to St. Johnsbury, where the young husband will start in the automobile and garage business. He has the territorial agency for a car and will establish a garage. He knows autos from crank to rear-light and proposes to get the benefit of his six years' experience as chauffeur.

Dispatches from New York yesterday quoted the bride's uncle as saying:

"Any time she wishes to return to our home it is open to her, but she must come alone. While she remains with that man not one penny will she receive from her aunt or me. We offered her everything the heart of a girl could desire, if she would only wait until she was really sure. Her aunt told her that, if she would continue her music, she could have her aunt's $40,000 string of pearls, also that all her aunt's jewelry would be left to her. But no, she was determined to go with this man."

Dispatches from St. Johnsbury yesterday showed how [illegible] the bride feels anything but [illegible] at her choice.

At the cosy LaLiberte [illegible] over the bakery, surrounded [illegible] admirers of her beauty [illegible], the bride said:

"I have no desire to go back to New York at all. I have no regrets whatever. I am very [illegible]."

NOT AFRAID OF WORK.

The bride is not the [illegible] appalled by the prospect [illegible] her own housework at [illegible] honeymoon cottage or thereafter [illegible] a winning smile, she said.

"We are going to be happy over at the cottage. It [illegible] nothing new for me to be [illegible] servants. And I [illegible] too. I like Vermont, and I [illegible] why such excitement is [illegible] our wedding."

One thing the bride [illegible] room are emphatic about [illegible] Mr. LaLiberte was not [illegible] Mr. Ingersoll for insolence [illegible] anything else. "I gave notice [illegible] "because the Ingersolls [illegible] me to go to the summer [illegible] the motor boat and [illegible] their the place, and I [illegible] care of that I worked out [illegible] to do have references from [illegible] and Mrs. Ingersoll knew [illegible] roll married. She was [illegible] to be that was before she knew [illegible] But was to be my bride." [illegible] niece

Fitzgerald Scores in Speech Novelty

Former Mayor Refuses to Be Balked by Convention Innovation.

[illegible]TON, May 30.—Ex-Mayor [illegible] of Boston proved his ability [illegible] extemporaneous speaker [illegible] convention on foreign commerce [illegible] introduced a new plan for the [illegible] speeches which caused [illegible] the announced orators much [illegible]

[illegible] es had all been printed [illegible] each delegate supplied with a [illegible] the chairman of the convention [illegible] ounced that none of the speeches would be read, it being assumed that every delegate had read them [illegible] that instead each speaker would comment briefly on his speech and answer questions propounded by delegates.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was third on the program and when the two speakers scheduled to precede him balked at the unexpected plan he took the platform and conformed to the prescribed schedule.

His ability to meet the situation brought forth round after round of applause at the conclusion of his speech.

Visit Irish Leaders' Graves in Holyhood

Honor Memory of O'Reilly, Collins and Roche.

The graves in Holyhood cemetery of John Boyle O'Reilly, the poet and patriot, of Mayor Patrick A. Collins and of James Jeffrey Roche, the poet and editor, were decorated yesterday. The grave of John Boyle O'Reilly was adorned with a wreath, sent by members of the club named for him. A. Shuman is president of the club. T. B. Fitzpatrick, treasurer of the United Irish League, and other prominent men of the city are members. Captain Henry Hathaway of New Bedford came to the grave and placed a wreath there, in accordance with his annual custom.

GOOD LIGHT

Saves manufacturing costs. Lofts and other business places advertised to let in the Sunday American are full of it. See Real Estate Section. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

TONS OF FOOD FOR VATERLAND

New $10,00,000 Liner Carries 300,000 Pounds of Provisions for Trip Across.

From the time the Hamburg-American line's new $10,000,000 steamship Vaterland arrives at her pier in Hoboken, an army of longshoremen are kept busy putting aboard supplies for the 2,000 passengers who will sail on the return trip to Cherbourg, Southampton.

The laundry alone comprises 160,000 pieces, representing a weight of 55,000 pounds, and while the Vaterland is in port 10,000 pillow cases, 5,600 bed sheets, as many counterpanes, 30,000 towels and 45,000 napkins have to be cleaned and put back aboard.

The provisions required for a single crossing would supply a small city for a week. Enormous provision rooms are provided, and the bread, fruits, meats, fish and vegetables, eggs, poultry and groceries are kept separately, and the proper temperature is maintained by electric refrigerating apparatus.

No figures measuring the size and equipment of the Vaterland probably give so clear an idea of its size as the quantities of these supplies, which exceed 300,00 pounds. For a single crossing 50,000 pounds of fresh meat are taken on board, 48,000 eggs, 27,000 pounds of vegetables and 120,000 pounds of potatoes. To assure plenty of milk 7,000 quarts are required. The supplies also include 32,000 litres of beer in barrels and 7,000 large and 13,000 small bottles of mineral water.

To economize space and labor the drudgery of the kitchens is carried out by ingenious electrically driven apparatus which kneads dough, grinds the coffee, whips the cream, peels potatoes, chops the meat, washes the dishes and polishes silver. The cooking and baking are carried on in electric ovens, even the buckwheat cakes being turned and browned by an electrical device.

PATIENCE, PLEASE!

The postman will get around as soon as he can tomorrow with the replies to your ads in today's Sunday American Want Ad Section. Kindly remember how much these letters add to his Monday burden.

Vaterland-Aquitania Insured: $3,000,000

Large Parr of Risk Will be Shared By Three Steamship Companies.

LONDON, May 30.—Insurance of the Vaterland and the Aquitania is now being completed, but these gigantic ocean liners will not be covered to full value.

A large part of the $3,000,000 risk will be borne by the mutual association which was formed by the Hamburg-American and Cunard companies in conjunction with the White Star line a year ago, and will not come into the open market at all.

Underwriters, in fact, do not care for this business because although they are well aware that the greatest care is being taken with the navigation of big boats, accidents do happen and even a comparatively slight stranding may involve a huge sum.

ONLY U. S. PILOTS ON CANAL.

Colonel George W. Goethals announces that only Americans [illegible] are to be employed in piloting vessels through the canal. Applicants must be under forty-five and hold masters' licenses for the Great Lakes or ocean going vessels. A large eligible list is already available.

New Steamship for Anchor Line

Transylvania Successfully Launched at Glasgow.

Henderson Brothers, agents of the Anchor Line, received a cable message from their home office in Glasgow announcing the successful launching of the new steamship from the yards of the Scott Shipbuilding & Engineering Company, at Greenock, Glasgow, and as the vessel left the ways she was christened Transylvania.

This splendid ship of 14,000 tons burden is constructed specially for the passenger business between New York and Mediterranean ports. Her length is 548 feet, width sixty-six feet, depth forty-five feet. She will have accommodation for 200 cabin, 2[illegible]0 second cabin and 2,000 third class passengers. A sister ship of the same size, to be called the Tuscania, will be launched in July.

These two steamships will give the Anchor Line, which is the pioneer line in the New York Mediterranean service, a high class of boats, modern and up to date in every respect. The Anchor Line was the first to establish direct communication between Italy, Southern Europe and New York in 1870, and has since that date maintained a regular service to and from Italian ports.

Tours and Travels. Tours and Travel.

BOSTON—LONDON—PARIS—LIVERPOOL
CALLING AT QUEEENSTOWN
FRANCONIA June 9 Noon
CARONIA June 16 4 P.M.
LACONIA June 23 Noon
CARMANIA June 30 3 P.M.
NEW AQUITANIA 47,000 Tons
SAILS FROM NEW YORK
June 10 July 1 July 22
126 STATE ST. CUNARD Tel. F. H. 4000

MARSTERS TOURS
UNDER ESCORT AND INDEPENDENT
Bermuda—June 3, 10, [illegible] 20 and 24. [illegible]
Convention Tours
Friday, June 19, [illegible]
Tuesday, June 30, [illegible] Lake Ontario, [illegible] Lawrence River and Rapids [illegible]
Thursday, July 9, with the [illegible] Yellowstone Park [illegible] Pullman train.
Saturday, July 18, [illegible] Washington and Atlantic City.
Saturday, Aug. 29, with the [illegible] Thousand Islands and Montreal.
90 TOURS TO EUROPE
Inclusive rates, $170 and up. [illegible] vacancies in each of the following tours:
MEDITERRANEAN
"Canopic," June 6 "Patria," July 2
"Cretic," June 2 "Koenig Albert," July 4
"Carpathia," July 9
NORTHERN EUROPE
"Arabic," June 16 "Carmania," June 30
"Laconia," June 23 "Cymric," June 30
"Columbia," June 27 "St. Paul," July 3
Also [illegible] sailings from Boston and New York in July and August. [illegible]
GEO. E. MARSTERS 248 WASHINGTON ST

Cook's Tours IN VACATION LAND
Conducted or Independent to
NIAGARA FALLS
THOUSAND ISLANDS
MONTREAL QUEBEC
SAGUENAY RIVER
Lakes George and Champlain
New Brunswick, N. S.
and the
Gulf of St. Lawrence
For particulars address
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Go West
Extra Low Rates
New York............$2.50
Montreal............8.00
Chicago............17.15
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Washington............7.75
Washington & Return...14.75
California....59.65 to 66.90
California & Return...99.15
Thousands other points at equally low rates. Excursion tickets many points. Mileage books on all roads. Get our rates; write or call.
COLPITTS TICKET OFFICES
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146 Canal St., Near North Station
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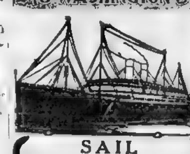

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NEXT SAILINGS
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RUSSIAN AMERICAN LINE
Rotterdam—Paris—London—Berlin
RUSSIA [illegible] KURSK June 13 [illegible] CZAR [illegible] 23
1st Cabin [illegible] $65 and up, 2nd cabin $[illegible] [illegible] $75 & up, 2nd cabin $42
GEO. E. MARSTERS, 248 Wash. St.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.40 VIA RAIL & BOAT
[illegible] Staterooms [illegible] Steamship [illegible] Daily including Sunday. Improved service. Telephone Main 1741. Ticket Office 214 Washington St., Boston.

$45.00 & UP TO EUROPE
New York to Rotterdam
ONE CLASS CABIN, OUTSIDE ROOMS
Prendpello - - June [illegible] Campanello - - June [illegible] - - July 2 ... July 16
Send for an Interesting Booklet
URANIUM LINE, 12 Broadway, N. Y.

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7th AVENUE & 38th ST. 100 FEET FROM BROADWAY HOTEL
From GRAND CENTRAL STA. 7 Blocks PENN R R Sta 4 Blocks NEW YORK
CENTRE OF EVERYTHING
350 ROOMS BATHS 2.00
A room with bath............$1.50
Other rooms with bath....$2.00, $2.50
Rooms for two persons....$2.50, $3.00
CUISINE A LA CARTE MUSIC
SEND FOR COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK.
EDWARD T. SMITH, Managing Director.

Come to New York
Stay at the Beautiful New Great Northern
The very latest all fireproof hotel. [illegible] light rooms, each with private bath. The [illegible] attractive hotel in New York today. Right next to Central Park, Carnegie Hall, Art Institute, etc.
Beautiful Rooms with Bath, $2.00
Luxurious Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, one or two persons, $4.00 and up.
Superior cuisine and service at exceptionally moderate prices.
Write for our colored map of New York
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Hotel VanCortlandt
142 TO 148 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK.
[illegible] Rooms with use of bath ... $1.50
[illegible] Rooms with private bath ... $2 to $2.50
Parlor, Bedroom and bath ... $8 to $5.00
A high-class fireproof hotel in the centre of the theatrical and shopping district, one block from 50th Street Subway and Elevated Stations. All rooms large, airy and handsomely furnished.
Hotel Van Cortlandt Map of New York mailed on request..........Tel. Bryant 3141

SUMMER RESORTS.

Massachusetts Massachusetts

Winthrop Tourist Association
Winthrop is the most central point from which to reach all parts of Metropolitan Boston. The ideal summer resort of New England. Information Bureau, 77 Jefferson St., Winthrop, Mass. Tel. Winthrop 48.
IN WINTHROP this Summer we will have accommodations for over 3,000 extra visitors—all the hotels and private families making extra provisions to accommodate the increased demand for board and room for the Summer months. Our regular list will be complete in a few days. For information, rates, etc., telephone Winthrop 48.
Traveling Men, Attention!
WE cordially invite you to spend your time with us in Winthrop, Mass.; we are 10 degrees cooler than Boston; we have good train accommodation, all night service—only 15 minutes from Winthrop to Boston, yacht clubs, lodges and the Elks' home will make it pleasant and interesting; in fact we are the only live town on the coast—we are known far and near for our hospitality and good fellowship.
Salesladies and Clerks.
MAKE up a little party among yourselves and spend your vacation in Winthrop this Summer; we have one of the prettiest towns in the state, one of the finest beaches, we have accommodations in private families and by coming in groups we can arrange an inexpensive outing.
Committees on Conventions.
WHAT an ideal place to hold a convention! We have in our town some of the finest hotels in the country, one of the best beaches for sea bathing, ball grounds and beautiful drives, we have the genuine Yankee spirit in our town and promise to give you a good time; we outshine any town out West for our hospitality; now is the time to arrange dates for accommodations.
For a Cool Place to Spend the Summer at the Seashore—Winthrop is the Place

CAPE COD
OCEAN SIDE
June 10 to Sept. 15
GOLF, TENNIS, SURF
SEND TO
Highland House
North Truro, Mass.
For Booklet.

LEWIS BAY LODGE
Hyannis, Cape Cod
[illegible] R. J. A. BAXTER, Prop., tel. Hyannis 41.

HOTEL AVERY
Woods Hole, Mass.
ALL remodeled and rejuvenated for year of 1914 [illegible] on Buzzard's Bay, convenient to [illegible] best golf hazards in country, golf [illegible] and yachting. MRS. E. L. AVERY, Prop.

DESIRABLE ROOMS, BOARD.
HOME COOKING, near beach, fine bathing. [illegible]

Maine

WHY NOT TRY
OAKLEDGE —THIS— SUMMER?
OPENS JUNE 17
ON beautiful New Meadows River, a part of [illegible] [illegible]

Maranacook Hotel Accom. 125.
[illegible] LAKE MARANACOOK, Me.

Rhode Island

BLOCK ISLAND R. I. Connecticut House [illegible]

Nova Scotia

Evangeline Cottage Wolfville Nova Scotia
Modern house, home comforts, superior service. $1.50 $2 per day, $7.50 $10 per week. Further information on request. J. B. MERRILL.

New Hampshire

BOARDERS WANTED.
WE HAVE [illegible] a few boarders [illegible] milk, eggs, home cooking [illegible] $6, $7. Address MRS. A. H. THOMPSON, P. O. Box 93, [illegible]

SUNSET HILL HOUSE,
CAMPTON, N. H., WHITE MTS.
MOST for the money, modern, homelike, restful, terms $10 to $12, booklet. J. E. SANBORN.

New Hampshire

RIVERSIDE INN
HOOKSETT, N. H.
Nothing in New England to equal our accommodations for the price. Special attention given to week-end parties, [illegible] or without baths.
Club Breakfasts and Dinners
Cafe a la Carte
[illegible] Free use of garage. Independent [illegible] Telephone 1074 R
WM. H. HURD, Proprietor

Granite Rocks House,
MEREDITH N. H.
LAKE WAUKEWAN, mountain and lake views, boating, fishing, bathing, handy to [illegible], near village, farm food, reasonable rates, spend your vacation here.

WINNIPESAUKEE INN
WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H.
Opens June 15th
Under New Management
Terms $10.00 to $12.50 Per Week.
[illegible]
FISHING—BOATING—BATHING
[illegible]

Mountain and Lake Resort Hotel
Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
ON New England's finest lake, all amusements, [illegible] modern in every way [illegible] of $12.50 and up [illegible] write for Indian Head booklet. NEW HOTEL WEIRS, Box 200, Weirs, N. H.

SPECIAL JULY RATES
BETHINIER INN.
BETHLEHEM, WHITE MTS., N. H.
Write for particulars to A. F. ALEXANDER, Mgr., [illegible] J. KILDUFF, Asst. Mgr.

McMILLAN HOUSE,
TWIN MOUNTAIN, N. H.
MODERN [illegible] centrally located, excellent cuisine, 2 day, $10-$14.
COME TO FRANCONIA MTS.

MOUNT ADAMS HOTEL,
North Woodstock, N. H.
TROUT FISHING, mt. climb and drives, 1,500 [illegible] auto, automobile parties [illegible] livery and garage, easy access [illegible] Notch, reasonable rates. J. O. [illegible]

WHILE MOTORING IN N. H.
STOP AT
LAKE VIEW INN, EAST TILTON,
LAKE WINNISQUAM, fishing, boating, bathing, mountainous views, modern improvements, farm house cooking, special rates for June. Cuisine only. Particulars.
J. L. BENNETT, Laconia, N. H.

Adams Rest WARNER, N. H. OPENS JUNE 15th
Ideal place to spend vacation, broad piazza, electric light, bathroom, open fireplace, fresh vegetables, milk, eggs, home cooking. MRS. J. F. DAMS.

SARGENT HOUSE,
Laconia, N. H.
Summer People. Modern house near lake, pleasant drives, best food, $6-$8. Write, particulars.

HILLSIDE HOUSE,
CAMPTON, N. H., WHITE MTS.
OPENS for the season of 1914 June 15, under new management. Write for booklet, giving full information.

SPORTING SECTION
Boston American

CORNELL WINS GREAT COLLEGE MEET AT STADIUM

Victor Scores	Second:	Third:	Fourth:	Fifth:	Sixth:	Seventh:	Eighth:	Ninth:
43 Points	Penn, 31	Michigan, 29 1-2	Dartmouth, 23	Yale, 22	California, 18	Harvard, 11	Princeton, 7 1-2	Columbia, 5

THOMAS WINS BIG AUTO RACE, DAWSON IS DYING

Frenchman in Delage Car Eclipses All Track Records Over 500-Mile Course at Indianapolis in 6h., 3m., 45.99s.

Duray and Goux Come in Second and Third. Great Crowd Sees Motor Marathon. Several Accidents, One Is Serious

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 (Sunday).—Joe Dawson, the famous driver who collided with Driver Gilhooley's car in yesterday's race, is probably fatally injured. His pine is injured and his lungs crushed.

Roy Gilhooley, Nino Bonnni, his mechanician, and Vere Barnes, Dawson's mechanician, were severely injured.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—Rene Thomas in a Delage, a French car, won the great 500-mile motor marathon here this afternoon after a spectacular race in which he eclipsed all track records.

Thomas averaged more than 82 miles an hour over the course. By finishing first Thomas won $20,000. His time was 6 hours, 3 minutes and 45.99 seconds.

Duray in a Peugeot was second in the big race, coming in nearly three laps behind the victor.

KERRISON'S STORY OF THE GREAT 500-MILE AUTOMOBILE STRUGGLE

By J. C. KERRISON.

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Thirty as powerful and as well groomed racing monsters, manned by as many determined and deliberate drivers, and an equal number of mechanicians, the humans attired in costumes of the colors in keeping with those carried by the carriages themselves, made a spirited and strikingly exhilarating picture when they got the word and started on the fast circuit of the track in the great speedway race today of the fight whose end was 500 miles away. The cars and their drivers were.

No.	Car.	Driver.
1	Lexington	Dreyer
2	Delage	Guyot
3	Mais	Collard
4	Ballot	Wilcox
5	Duesenberg	Boyer
6	Peugeot	Goux
7	Ballot	Bordino
8	Ballot	Boillot
9	Peugeot	Duray
10	Chevrolet	Chevrolet
11	Peugeot	Casaroli
12	Peugeot	Chassagne
13	Mason	Mason
14	Peugeot	Depaolo
15	Kiss	Kiss
16	Wilcox	Thomas
17	Wisconsin	Herman
18	Mercer	Wagner
19	Mercer	Hearne
20	Mercedes	Muller
21	Mercer	Anderson
22	Maxwell	Carlson
23	Marmon	Dawson
24	Sebring	Grant
25	Marmon	Mulford
26	Duesenberg	Fontaine
27	Stutz	Hickman
28	Duesenberg	Haupt
29	Ballot	Guthrie
30	Ballot	Brock

There was a great scramble for position and Wilcox finished the first lap in the lead, Boillot, the second favorite, was away in the mix, while Goux and Grant were in the centre of the field

It was a big bunch and a lap later Christiaens went up to first with Wilcox and Goux at his rear. At the end of the fifth lap the Excelsior was leading with Brasz in the Mercer second and the field was straightened out.

At the conclusion of the 10th lap the Excelsior was in the lead having ridden the 25½ miles at an average of miles an hour, a decidedly fast pace that was already exacting from a portion of the rear guard the heights of their ability in the speed line.

By this time the field had gotten pretty well settled down to business.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

RED SOX WIN AND LOSE IN BIG HOLIDAY DOUBLE BILL

Carrigan's Men Lose to Senators in Morning Game by 6 to 4 Score, but Beat Griffith's Men Easily in Afternoon, 7 to 2

Hugh Bedient Pitches Great Ball for Red Sox in Second Battle. "Dutch" Leonard Proved Easy for the Visitors in Morning

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Another dog-fall was the result of the operations at Fenway Park yesterday. Washington took the morning game 6 to 4, but the Red Sox came back in the afternoon and trimmed the visitors 7 to 2.

With Hugh Bedient pitching one of his old-time airtight games, the self-appointed pennant winners never had a look in The ginger, the scrappiness, the loud talk and the general all-around hustle that characterized their morning performance was absent in the afternoon. They got off to a bad start, the pitcher they presented being wild as a hawk and lasting short of one round.

In fact, the tables were completely turned. The Washingtons won the morning game through Leonard's wildness, and lost later in the day through inability of their own pitcher to find the plate.

The Red Sox continued their poor hitting. They scored seven runs in the afternoon on four singles, and in the morning they only got seven safeties.

26,000 SEE TWO GAMES.

Big crowds saw both battles. More than 8,000 turned out in the forenoon, and more than 18,000 saw the afternoon's fun. Rain, which fell before the afternoon game began might have shooed many away, but as a matter of fact the game was played in delightful weather.

The morning game is described elsewhere.

The afternoon's game was really won in the first inning when the Red Sox put four runs over the plate with only one safe hit and that a rank scratch by Gainer. It was Shaw's poor control that did the business and the foolish stunt of purposely passing two alleged heavy batters.

In addition to these passes Shaw couldn't get 'em over when he had to and as a result he issued free transportation to five fielders. Also he sandwiched in a wild pitch which helped two runners get around. Ayers relieved Shaw before the first inning ended.

SENATORS SCORE TWICE.

The Virginian did well while he remained in the box, but in the fifth Old Fox Griffith saw a chance to get some runs through a pinch hitter so he put Schafer, the club clown, in to bat for Ayres. The veteran still has a bit or two left in his bat for he plied a two-bagger over Lewis' head, scoring a run, and a moment later another run came in on an out.

These two tallies were all that the Senators got. Cashion, who pitched the last four innings, got off badly, the Sox taking back two runs and they added another in the eighth for good measure.

The four runs the Sox got early in the game rather took the edge off the proceedings, but the crowd was happy all the way.

RED SOX HAD A LEAD IN THE MORNING BUT LOST THE GAME, 6-4

After having a fairly good lead of three runs the Red Sox lost the morning game to Washington, 6 to 4.

Leonard, usually reliable in the box,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

BRAVES BEAT PHILLIES IN 2ND GAME; LOSE FIRST

Stallings' Team Captures Afternoon Contest After Thrilling Ten-Inning Fight — Evers Knocks in the Winning Run

Braves Secure Seven-Run Lead in Morning Tussle, but Lose Out to Quaker Second String Men—Pitchers Are Very Wild

The Boston Braves won and lost in their double-header with the Phillies in Philadelphia yesterday. Stallings men dropped the morning contest by a score of 8 to 7, after seven weird innings of baseball, but came back and captured the afternoon battle by a count of 3 to 2, after ten thrilling innings of play.

The Braves had a lead of 7 to 0 in the morning game, but blew up, and the Phillies' second string of players finaly breezed in winners. It was a different story in the afternoon, when the Braves played a fast, hard game of baseball and gained a well earned victory.

BRAVES BEATEN AFTER THEY HAVE A 7-RUN LEAD IN THE MORNING

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The injection of a lot of substitutes into the Phillies' formation after Boston had grabbed a seven-run lead, changed the entire complexion of this morning's contest, and the Phillies won in the eleventh inning, 8 to 7, when Devore laid down a bunt, following a single by Cravath, a double by Luderus and a force out by Irelan.

Cravath was rabbed at the plate, when Irelan grounded to Evers, but Devore, who started the Phillies on their winning way, was safe on left. He hit to James and the squeeze play worked when James fumbled the ball for Boston's only misplay

When Rudolph was taken out of the box by Boston, the Braves had a 7 to 3 lead. Tyler, who succeeded him, did not have a thing but his glove, and James, who pitched yesterday, was then called upon. He went well for one inning.

The score

The Phillies started with Marshall and he blew about the same time the roof of the ball park in the fifth. The team was then shuffled up and Devore and Becker entered the game, as well as Oeschger. The latter was off color, and Mattison came in. He checked Boston and when the Phillies caught up, Alexander went to the mound.

Only four Phillies who started the game, finished, and in all seventeen players were used. The Phillies Cravath's four drives on his four trips to the plate kept the Phillies in the running, when the game looked hopeless.

Morning Game.

BRAVES.

	ab.	r.	lb.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Evers, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Thomas, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Whitted, rf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Neale, lf.	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Whaling, c.	3	2	0	0	9	1	0
Maranville, ss.	3	2	0	0	3	3	0
Mann, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Rudolph, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Tyler, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
James, p.	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Mann, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cotter, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	3	3	21	13	1

PHILLIES.

	ab.	r.	lb.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Byrne, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Beck, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Luderus, 1b.	3	0	0	0	12	1	0
Paskert, cf.	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Cravath, rf.	3	1	2	2	4	1	0
Irelan, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bancroft, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Dugey, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	2	0
Killefer, c.	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Alexander, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Marshall, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Becker, rf.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Devore, lf.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Oeschger, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mattison, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	2	33	13	0

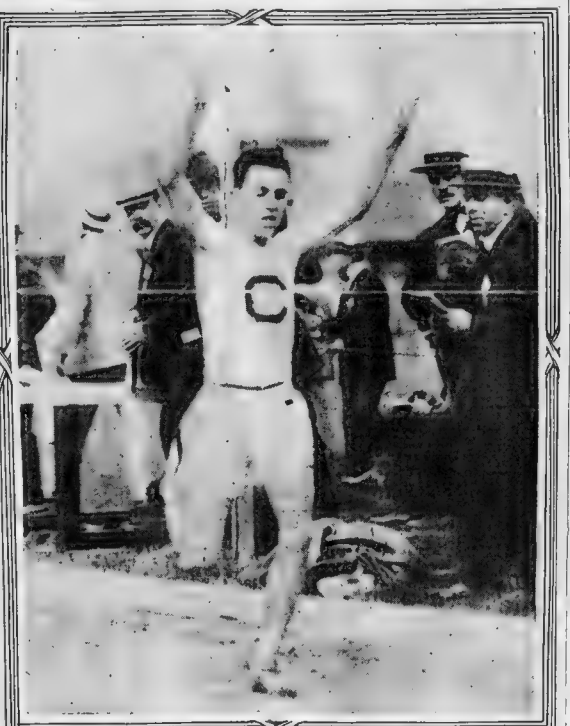
Batted for Read in 8th.

Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	0	8

Two-base hits—Luderus, Devore, Cravath, Killefer, Luderus. Sacrifice hits—Evers, Whaling. Stolen bases—Evers, Gilbert, Neale, Maranville, Cravath, Irelan, Bancroft, Dugey. Double plays—Bancroft, Beck and Luderus; Maranville and Evers. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Rudolph, 1; off Tyler, 1; off James, 1; off Alexander, 1; off Marshall, 1; off Oeschger, 1; off Mattison, 1. Struck out—By Rudolph, 1; by Tyler, 1; by James, 1; by Alexander, 1; by Marshall, 1; by Oeschger, 1; by Mattison, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rudolph, 1 (Killefer); by Alexander, 1 (Thomas). Wild pitches—Rudolph, Tyler, James, Alexander, Marshall, Oeschger, Mattison. Passed ball—Killefer. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Rigler and Quigley.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

J. S. HOFFMIRE, the Cornell runner, finishing the two-mile race at the Stadium in new record time.



Holiday Sporting Summary

AUTOMOBILE.

Rene Thomas in a Delage car won the annual 500-mile race at Indianapolis, Ind.

GOLF

F. H. Hoyt, Woodland, taken low gross prize in Belmont Springs open amateur tourney

TENNIS.

Nathaniel W. Niles and W. M. Washburn will meet H. C. Johns and F. H. Whitney in the final of the Massachusetts doubles championships, as result of qualifying matches at Brae-Burn.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

Cornell won the Intercollegiate championships at the Stadium.

BYCYCLING.

Leon Didier, France, beats G. Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y., for the international motor-paced championship, best two in three heats, over cycle track

Collins defeats O'Laurence, Root and Moran in one hour motor-paced race in evening.

BASEBALL.

American League.

Washington 6, Boston 4. (A. M.)

Boston 7, Washington 2. (P. M.)

Philadelphia 8, New York 0. (A. M.)

Chicago 6, Cleveland 3. (A. M.)

Detroit 3, St. Louis 1. (1st game.)

New York 10, Philadelphia 3 (p.m.

Cleveland 3, Chicago 1 (p.m.).

St. Louis 2, Detroit 0 (2nd game).

National League.

Philadelphia 8, Boston 7. A. M. (10 innings.)

New York 11, Brooklyn 1. (A. M.)

New York 6, Brooklyn 0. (P. M.)

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 2. (A. M.)

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 0 (P. M.)

Chicago 6, St. Louis 4. (1st game.)

Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 (p.m.)

St. Louis 4, Chicago 2 (2nd game).

Colonial League

Pawtucket 10, Woonsocket 10. (A. M.)

Brockton 13, Taunton 11 (p.m.).

Federal League.

Pittsburg 4, Baltimore 2. (A. M.)

Buffalo 4, Brooklyn 0. (A. M.)

Indianapolis 5, Chicago 0, (1st game.)

Kansas City 4, St. Louis 2. (1st game.)

Chicago 4, Indianapolis 0 (2nd game).

St. Louis 4, Kansas City 3 (2nd game).

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 5 (p.m., 12 innings.)

Brooklyn 3, Buffalo 1 (p.m.).

New England League.

Portland 7, Lewiston 3. (A. M.)

Portland 3, Lewiston 1. (P. M.)

Worcester 7, Fitchburg 1. (A. M.)

Lynn 8, Haverhill 0. (A. M.)

Lawrence 7, Lowell 4. (A. M.) 10 innings.

Worcester 13, Fitchburg 3 (p.m.).

Lawrence 5, Lowell 4. (P. M.)

Lynn 6, Haverhill 1 (p.m.).

International League.

Providence 4, Baltimore 3. (A. M.)

Newark 2, Jersey City 1. (A. M.)

Newark 5, Jersey City 3. (P. M.)

Toronto 3, Rochester 2. (A. M.)

Buffalo 4, Montreal 2. (A. M.)

Buffalo 5, Montreal 1. (P. M.)

Rochester 10, Toronto 5. (P. M.)

Baltimore 3, Providence 1 (p.m.).

Eastern Association.

Springfield 4, New Britain 2. (A. M.)

Bridgeport 6, New Haven 3. (P. M.)

New London 12, Pittsfield 3. (A. M.)

Hartford 1, Waterbury 0. (A. M.)

Philadelphia 8, New York 0. (A. M.)

Waterbury 2, Hartford 1 (p.m.).

New Haven 8, Bridgeport 3 (p.m.).

New London 7, Pittsfield 0 (p.m.).

American Association.

Columbus 8, Cleveland 5 (a.m.).

St. Paul 11, Minneapolis 8 (a.m.).

Indianapolis 5, Louisville 1 (1st game).

Indianapolis 4, Louisville 3 (2nd game).

Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 4 (p.m.).

Cleveland 5, Columbus 2 (p.m.).

Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 1 (1st game, 11 innings).

Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 4 (2nd game).

College.

Harvard 12, Brown 1.

Holy Cross 5, Dartmouth 4.

Princeton 3, Yale 1.

Williams 6, Amherst 4.

Cornell 3, Penn 2.

Tufts 3, M. A. C. 0.

STANDINGS OF ALL THE CLUBS IN SIX PRINCIPAL LEAGUES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	21	13	.618
Washington	21	14	.600
Boston	20	16	.556
Chicago	18	16	.529
New York	17	17	.500
Detroit	17	22	.436
St. Louis	13	19	.406
Cleveland	13	24	.351

Games Today.

Detroit at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	25	13	.658
Philadelphia	25	14	.641
Chicago	21	18	.538
Cincinnati	20	18	.526
Pittsburg	17	22	.436
Brooklyn	15	23	.395
St. Louis	14	26	.350
BOSTON	10	22	.313

Games Today.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Chicago.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.
Lynn	18	8	.692
Worcester	16	10	.615
Portland	14	10	.583
Lawrence	12	13	.480
Haverhill	11	14	.440
Lewiston	11	16	.407
Lowell	8	16	.333

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	22	11	.667
Chicago	17	17	.500
Pittsburgh	18	19	.486
Indianapolis	18	20	.474
Buffalo	15	18	.455
Kansas City	16	21	.432
St. Louis	13	21	.382

Games Today.

Kansas City at St. Louis.

Indianapolis at Chicago.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.
Lynn	18	8	.692
Worcester	16	10	.615
Portland	14	10	.583
Lawrence	12	13	.480
Haverhill	11	14	.440
Lewiston	11	16	.407
Lowell	8	16	.333

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	22	11	.667
Chicago	17	17	.500
Pittsburgh	18	19	.486
Indianapolis	18	20	.474
Buffalo	15	18	.455
Kansas City	16	21	.432
St. Louis	13	21	.382

Games Today.

Kansas City at St. Louis.

Indianapolis at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	25	11	.694
Baltimore	23	14	.622
Rochester	20	14	.588
Newark	15	14	.517
Toronto	15	18	.455
Providence	15	19	.441
Jersey City	13	21	.382
Montreal	9	26	.257

Games Today.

Baltimore at Providence.

Newark at Jersey City.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.
New London	17	7	.708
Springfield	16	10	.615
Bridgeport	14	11	.560
Hartford	11	12	.478
New Haven	11	13	.458
Waterbury	9	15	.375
Pittsfield	7	17	.292
Brockton	3	20	.130

Cornell Also Wins Ball Game from Penn

ITHACA, N. Y., May 30.—In a pitchers battle up to the seventh inning Cornell defeated Pennsylvania today, 3 to 1. Reaka pitched a fair game for Cornell. A spectacular event was Hinds' three-bagger.

Penn. .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 2
Cornell ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 x—3 9 2

Batteries—Sayre and Schwert; Regan and Schrick. Umpires—Flynn and Lush.

THRILLING FINISHES AND TWO NEW RECORDS MARK BIG ANNUAL TRACK CLASH

Caldwell of Cornell Beats Mark Made By Jones In Half Mile, While Hoffmire Also of Ithaca, Sets Up New Figures in Two Mile Event; Meredith Wins Quarter Mile, After Thrilling Race.

By NICK FLATLEY.

Early next week a big silver cup, emblematic of an inter-collegiate championship, will be placed with much ceremony, in the Cornell trophy room at Ithaca. A wonderfully well balanced team of college athletes won it yesterday in a track meet full of thrills at the Harvard Stadium.

In vain the stars from Penn, Yale, Harvard and a score of other colleges tried to stop the victorious onrush of the Cornell hosts. From the time, ten seconds after the starter's pistol had opened the day of finals and Ollie Reller had won the first thing on the program, a trial in the hundred, for the Ithacans, it was a Cornell day.

The winners rolled up 43 points, while Penn, one-time favorite, was back in the ruck with 31. Michigan, aided by as wonderful a group of sprinters as ever represented one institution at one and the same time, followed with 29½. Then came Dartmouth, 23; Yale, 22; California, 18, and Harvard 11. The other points were scattered among a half dozen teams.

BIG MEET A GREAT SUCCESS.

The meet from all points of a view was a grand success. The competition was keen, times were fast and weather conditions perfect. A big crowd, made up for the most part of college youths and pretty girls, clad in the bright hued finery of the present Spring mode—we refer especially to the girls—watched the events and then cheered impartially the heroes, as they struggled panting across the finish line, cleared a slender wooden bar or tossed around a big weight

Two records went by the boards in the course of the afternoon, both as was proper, being broken by members of the victorious Ithaca team.

Dave Caldwell made himself a hero among heroes, by bettering the mark that the wonderful John Paul Jones set up in the half-mile a couple of years back, and a more or less unknown individual named Hoffmire completely upset the advance calculations, by covering two miles faster than it was ever covered before at an intercollegiate meet.

To do it he had to beat Wallace McCurdy of Penn, who himself was looked to for a new record. Thereby he paralleled the performance of Caldwell, as the latter won an event that had been sized up beforehand as a classic struggle between Captain Brown of Yale and the Olympic hero of the Penn squad, Ted Meredith

They had a classic battle—it was great while it lasted—but when they had spent their every effort, the former Massachusetts Aggie runner came up from behind and left the pair of them in his wake.

MANY THRILLING TRACK FINISHES.

Close finishes marked practically every race. In the hundred, the lengthy Bond of Michigan had to exert every ounce of strength and speed to break the worsted ahead of the chunky Ollie Reller of Cornell.

Captain Bill Barron of Harvard, running the quarter with all his wonderful speed and gameness, forced the stout-hearted Meredith to do his mightiest to beat him in an eyelash finish that nearly gave thousands of spectators nervous prostration.

Again in the mile, the fleet Spelden, like most of the other big heroes, a Cornellian, had the struggle of his life over the whole long distance with Madeira of Penn, and finally won by a scant yard, in another windup that was all thrills

SCORED IN 11 EVENTS.

The winning team displayed wonderful balance, getting in the points in every one of the thirteen events on the program, except the shot-put and the quarter. And they might have picked a point in the latter, had not the shrew Jack Moakley kept Caldwell under cover and saved him to shock the admirers of other star half-milers.

In the field events, as well as on the track, there were some mighty fine performances. Both Oler of Yale and Nichols of California, twisted themselves over the bar in the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches, while no one than three athletes—Buck of Dartmouth, Camp of Harvard and Milton of Cornell hoisted themselves over 12 feet 3 inches in the pole vault before they came to the end of their abilities.

In the weight events, too, there was plenty of class, and abundance of competition, Beatty being forced to put the shot over 48 feet and Kohler of Michigan to toss the hammer as well as he ever has done to get the five points that went with a first.

And the meet was run off splendidly, never a hitch or a delay marring the progress of events. Everything was put on at schedule time or a little ahead. As a consequence, the drinkiness that characterized most track meetings was a very pleasant absence.

DETAILED STORY OF THE STADIUM MEET

Reller of Cornell opened the day very auspiciously for the Ithacans by running away with the opening heat of the century semi-finals, the first event on the day's program. The winner jumped the field at the gun and was never in danger of being headed. He led Bond of Michigan to the tape by fully a yard. Stanton of California finished third, about a yard to the front of Lockwood of Penn, who got away to a bad start. The winner's time was 10 seconds, which was equalled by Seward, the other Michigan flier, in the second heat. Ingersoll of Cornell and Smith, another Michigan runner, were the others who worked into the finals.

Stanton, the Californian, pulled a tendon after crossing the line in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Here Are the Complete Stories of All the Memorial Day Major League Games

CARRIGAN'S MEN IN A BALLOON

After Getting a Lead in the Morning Game the Sox Went Into the Air.

Continued from First Page

made a balloon [illegible] third inning and lost [illegible]. With two down [illegible] with passes [illegible] pitched three more [illegible] he was taken [illegible] Collins went in. Collins [illegible] bad ball, forcing [illegible] a single by Morgan [illegible].

The Senators made four runs in this round, taking the lead, and in the fifth they made two more off Collins by hard hitting.

Coumbe finished out the game, pitching two innings. In one of these the visitors gathered three singles in a row yet could not score.

Carrigan's men started off in fine style, scoring three tallies in the first two rounds and driving Ayers from the box. Engel, who replaced him, was very wobbly in spots, but the horseshoe that the Washington Club carries around with them was in evidence and Engel got through with a whole skin except in the ninth, when the Sox made their final tally.

In the seventh the Red Sox had three men on bases with none out, yet they couldn't score. A hard line drive by Duffy Lewis, which would have been good for two bases and probably have won the game then and there, went directly into McBride's hands and a double play resulted.

It was a long drawn out game. The newsboys of Boston were the guests of the management. They occupied a section of the bleachers and they cheered hard for the Red Sox, but in vain.

HOOPER LED WITH A TRIPLE.

The Red Sox broke the ice in the first inning, Hooper leading off with a slashing three-base drive to the centre field seats. After Scott and Lewis had fanned, Speaker dunged a single in right field and Hooper walked home.

In the second Carrigan's men drove Ayers from the box. Gardner started with a double to the left field corner. Gainer bunted, but Ayers threw wild to third and nobody was out. Carrigan also bunted and Ayers fell all over himself, Gardner scoring and Uncle [illegible] reaching first safely. Ayers was carried and Engel started pitching. Leonard advanced the runners with a grounder to Gandil. Hooper was then purposely passed to "get at" Scott. The latter drove a fly to Milan, on which Gainer tallied.

The third saw the undoing of Leonard. McBride began with a single to left. Henry struck out as Mac stole second. Engel pasted a single to right, McBride going to third. Moeller hit to Scott and Engel was forced at second, but McBride crossed the plate. Foster lined a single to right and then Leonard went up in the air.

Four bad balls in a row put Milan on first, filling the bases. Four more bad ones put Gandil on and forced Moeller over the pan. Leonard pitched three bad ones to Shanks and Carrigan yanked him out of the box. Collins went in and pitched the fourth bad ball, forcing Foster home. Morgan singled through Gardner, scoring Milan, but Gandil was caught at the plate, Scott to Carrigan.

SENATORS FELL ON COLLINS.

The Senators fell on Collins in the fifth and poked in two more runs, a swell double play only stopping them. Moeller singled to centre. Foster lined to Hooper. Milan drove to the right field corner for three bases, scoring Moeller. Gandil doubled over Lewis' head and Milan tallied. Gandil ran to third when Carrigan threw wild to catch him at second, and tried to score on Shanks' fly to Hooper, but Harry's fine throw doubled him at the plate.

The Red Sox had a fine chance in the seventh with the bases full and none out, but Scott popped to Foster and Lewis had the misfortune to drive a liner right into McBride's hands and he was doubled up with Henricksen, who, batting for Collins, drew a base on balls.

In the ninth with one down Thomas singled and took second when Milan let the ball go through him. Reng, batting for Coumbe, flied to Milan. Hooper singled to right, scoring Thomas, and ran to third when Moeller failed to stop the ball. Scott was hit by a pitched ball, but was forced by Lewis, ending the game.

The score.

Morning Game.

WASHINGTON.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Moeller, r.f.	5	2	1	1	1	0	1
Foster, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Milan, c.f.	4	2	1	3	5	0	1
Gandil, 1b	3	1	1	2	8	2	0
Shanks, l.f.	3	0	2	2	8	0	0
Morgan, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
McBride, s.s.	4	1	2	2	3	[illegible]	0
Henry, c.	4	0	1	2	1	1	0
Ayers, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Engel, p.	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	6	12	16	27	9	4

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, r.f.	3	1	2	4	4	1	0
Scott, s.s.	2	0	0	0	3	2	0
Lewis, l.f.	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Speaker, c.f.	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Janvrin, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Gardner, 3b	4	1	2	4	0	3	0
Gainer, 1b	3	1	1	2	8	0	0
Carrigan, c.	1	0	1	1	3	1	1
Thomas, c.	1	1	1	1	3	1	0
Leonard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coumbe, p.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
aHenricksen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bReng	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	8	13	27	12	1

Washington ... 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 0 0—6
Red Sox ... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base hits—Gardner, Gainer, Gandil, Henry. Three-base hits—Hooper, Milan. Hits—off Leonard, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; [illegible] innings, off Ayers, [illegible] in 1 [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Janvrin, Carrigan, [illegible]. [illegible] McBride, Moeller [illegible]. Double plays—Foster, Gandil and Shanks, Hooper and Carrigan. Sacrifice fly—Scott. First base on balls—Off Leonard 2; off Collins, 1; off Engel, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Engel, Scott. Struck out—By Ayers, 2; by Leonard, 1; by Collins, 1; by Engel, 1. Wild pitch—Engel. Attendance—8,132. Time—2h. 25m. Umpires—Chill and Sheridan.

HUGH BEDIENT BEATS SENATORS IN SECOND FENWAY PARK GAME

The Red Sox came back in the afternoon game and beat the Senators by a score of 7 to 2.

The big crowd cheered when Bedient began the game by striking out Moeller. Foster lined to Hooper and Milan made third out, when a third strike was called on him.

To start the Boston end, Hooper drew a pass. Scott also got four bad ones. Lewis advanced the runners with a sacrifice, and Speaker was purposely passed, filling the bases. Janvrin rapped hard to Morgan, but McBride muffed the throw to second for a forceout, and Hooper scored.

With the bases still full, Shaw uncorked a wild pitch, scoring Scott. Then Gardner was deliberately passing, filling up the bases for the third time. The "dope" worked badly, for Gainer slammed a high bounder which McBride knocked down, but couldn't field, and Speaker tallied.

The bases were full again, when Thomas worked Shaw for the fifth pass of the inning. This sent Janvrin across the plate and kept the bases full. Shaw pitched two more bad balls to Bedient, the worst batter in the league and was then taken out of the box, Ayers taking his place.

Bedient stood still while Ayers cut the pan three times running and then went to the bench. Hooper ended the agony by popping a foul to Gandil. The total was four runs on five bases on balls, a wild pitch, an error and one scratch hit.

In the second Janvrin threw out Gandil. Shanks popped to Janvrin and Morgan fanned. For Boston Scott lined to McBride, Lewis was safe on Morgan's fumble, Speaker drove to Moeller and Janvrin flied to Milan.

McBride walked in the third, but Henry grounded to Bedient, Ayres popped to Scott and Hooper made a fine catch of Moeller's long fly to right. The Sox were easy, Gardner fouling out, Gainer retiring McBride to Gandil and Thomas striking out.

SPEAKER GETS A DOUBLE.

Foster opened the fourth with a scratch single to Gardner. Janvrin then made a fine catch of Milan's fly over second. Gandil scratched a single to Janvrin. Speaker came in full tilt and caught Shanks' short fly. Morgan rapped to Gardner who touched third for a force play. In Boston's half, Bedient and Hooper fanned and Scott grounded to Gandil.

Bedient got in bad at the start of the fifth by passing McBride and Henry. Schaefer batted for Ayers and drove a two-bagger to the left field bank, scoring McBride and putting Henry on third. Moeller popped to Scott, but Foster drove to Hooper and Henry scored. Milan popped to Janvrin.

With Cashion pitching, Lewis was out, Henry to Gandil. Speaker walked and stole second. Keeping on to third on Henry's high throw. Janvrin also walked and stole. Larry Gardner cleaned up with a slashing single to right, scoring Speaker and Janvrin. Gardner stole second. Gainer fouled to Henry and then Gardner was out trying to steal third.

BEDIENT HELD SENATORS SAFE.

Gandil flied to Speaker to start the sixth. Shanks singled to centre and Morgan singled to Gardner. McBride popped to Scott and Williams, batting for Henry, grounded to Bedient.

In Boston's half, Thomas retired Gandil to Cashion, and Bedient fanned. Hooper singled to right and stole second, but Scott was out, Foster to Gandil.

Cashion fanned in the seventh. While Moeller and Foster retired on grounders. For Boston, Lewis was hit by pitched ball, and was doubled on Speaker's fly to Moeller. Janvrin hit to Cashion and was tossed out.

Grounders to Janvrin and Scott settled Milan and Shanks in the eighth. Shanks flied to Hooper. In the last half, Gardner flied to Moeller and Gainer walked. Thomas grounded to the box and Gainer took second on the out. Bedient surprised all hands by hitting safely to centre, scoring Gainer. Hooper grounded to Gandil and the score was 7 to 2.

In the ninth, Morgan flied to Speaker, McBride popped to Janvrin and Williams fanned.

Afternoon Game.

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, r.f.	3	1	1	1	4	0	0
Scott, s.s.	3	1	0	0	3	1	0
Lewis, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speaker, c.f.	2	2	0	0	3	0	0
Janvrin, 2b	3	2	0	0	4	3	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Gainer, 1b	3	1	1	1	7	0	0
Thomas, c.	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Bedient, p.	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Total	27	7	4	4	27	6	0

WASHINGTON

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Moeller, r.f.	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Foster, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Milan, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	1	1	8	2	0
Shanks, l.f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Morgan, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
McBride, s.s.	2	1	0	0	1	1	1
Henry, c.	[illegible]	1	0	0	8	2	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	2	5	6	24	11	[illegible]

[Linescore and summary illegible] ... Umpires—Chill and Sheridan.

American League

Athletics Trounce Yankee Pitchers

NEW YORK, May 30.—[illegible] Athletics' heavy artillery got working this morning, but [illegible] in the first, sixth, eighth and ninth [illegible] and [illegible] had little trouble in [illegible] the Yankees [illegible].

PHILADELPHIA YANKEES [illegible]

Totals	31	8	11	27	8	Totals	34	0	7	27 11

aBatted for Warhop in seventh.
bBatted for Pieh in ninth.

Philadelphia ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 1—8
New York...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

[illegible] Home run—Murphy. Stolen bases—Williams, [illegible]. Left on bases—[illegible] 4, New York 7. Base on balls—[illegible] ... Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—7,000.

Yanks 'Come Back' and Beat Athletics

NEW YORK, May 30.—After losing three straight the Yankees came back this afternoon and beat the Athletics 10 to 5.

The score:

(Afternoon Game)

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK [illegible]

Totals	35	5	10	24	12	Totals	38	10	7	27 14

aBatted for Bush in 8th.

Philadelphia.. 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5
New York...... 0 2 0 1 1 1 4 1 x—10

Errors—Collins, Barry, Pennock. Two-base hits—Walsh, Caldwell. Stolen bases—Strunk, Hartzell, Cook, Walsh 2, Peckinpaugh 2, Truesdale. Left on bases—Off Pennock 2, Wyckoff 7, Bush 3, Caldwell 6. Struck out—By Wyckoff 4, by Bush 2, Caldwell 2. Sacrifice hit—Maisel. Double play—Barry to McInnis. Wild pitches—Wyckoff and Bender. Hit by pitched ball—Williams, Cook, Oldring. Passed ball—Lapp. Umpires—O'Laughlin and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 4m.

Tigers Divide Pair with Brown Squad

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—The Tigers and Browns broke even here today in a pair of pitchers' battles the Detroiters winning the first, 2 to 1, and losing the second, 2 to 0.

Covaleskie held the Browns to a single hit in the opener, while three apiece was the limit in the second. The scores

First Game

DETROIT ST. LOUIS [illegible]

Totals	31	2	4	27	11	Totals	28	1	1	27 9

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Errors—[illegible]. Two-base hit—[illegible]. [illegible] Leary, Wares. Passed ball—Agnew 1. Hit by pitched ball—[illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Covaleskie 3, off [illegible] 1. Struck out—By [illegible].

[illegible]

White Sox Beat Naps Easily, 6-3

CLEVELAND, O., May 30.—Chicago defeated Cleveland in this morning's game 6 to 3.

Morning Game

CHICAGO CLEVELAND [illegible]

[illegible] Three-base hit—Alcock ... off Coumbe [illegible] ... Mitchell [illegible] 7 innings. Umpires [illegible].

Naps Even It Up in the Second Game

CLEVELAND, O., May 30.—The Naps evened up the count for the day with the White Sox by winning the afternoon game, 2 to 1. Bill Steen was opposed to Russell and Scott and had it on them. Russell started in to pitch, but proved easy and gave way to Scott in the second inning.

The Naps scored in the first on Wood's single, Bodie's muff of Bisland's fly and Graney's sacrifice fly. Bisland scored the big run in the eighth. He reached second when Demmitt muffed his fly, took third on Graney's sacrifice and scored on Lajoie's single. Collins' fluke single, Bodie's sacrifice, an out and Alcock's single gave the Sox their counter in the second.

Afternoon Game.

CLEVELAND CHICAGO [illegible]

Totals	27	2	7	27	18	Totals	30	1	9	24 9

[illegible] Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—15,000.

National League

Cincinnati Again Beats Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 30.—Pittsburgh lost its second straight game to Cincinnati this morning, 3 to 2.

Morning Game.

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI [illegible]

Totals	32	2	8	27	17	Totals	32	3	7	27 12

Pittsburgh ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Cincinnati ...... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

[illegible] 6 innings, off Ames, 0 in 3 innings. Time—1h. 53m. Umpires—Rigler and Emslie.

Reds Blank Pirates in the Afternoon

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 30.—Davenport's pitching was too much for the Pirates this afternoon, and they were shut out by the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0.

Adams started to pitch for Pittsburgh, but after being touched for nine hits in six innings, gave way to Conzelman, who stopped the scoring. The Cincinnatis scored a run in the first on successive singles by Herzog, Groh and Marsans.

Their other two runs were secured in the fourth, when Niehoff led off with a three bagger, followed by singles by Bates and Moran, helped by errors on the part of Leonard and Gibson.

The score

Afternoon Game.

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI [illegible]

Totals	31	0	6	27	14	Totals	33	3	10	27 14

aBatted for Gibson in 8th.
bBatted for Adams in 6th.
cBatted for Conzelman in 8th.

Pittsburgh....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati....... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Viox 1, Leonard 1. Three-base hit—Niehoff. Sacrifice hit—Marsans. Sacrifice fly—Hoblitzel. Double play—Viox and Konetchy, Kantlehner and Leonard. First base on balls—Off Kantlehner 3, off Davenport 3. Hit by pitcher—By Davenport 1 (Hyatt). Struck out—By Adams 2, by Conzelman 1, by Davenport 5. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 7. First base on errors—Cincinnati 1. Hit—Off Adams, 9 in six innings, off Conzelman, 1 in 2 innings, off Kantlehner, 0 in 1 inning. Time—1h. 5m. Umpires Rigler and Emslie. Attendance—25,000.

Cubs and Cardinals Divide Double Bill

WEST SIDE BALL PARK, CHICAGO, Ill., May 30.—The Cubs and Cards fought a draw in their Memorial Day festivities this afternoon. The Cubs won the opener of the afternoon's double-header, 6 to 4, and they triumphed because Doak decided to become an airman and before they could get him back to earth the Cubs had five runs and the game. Doak was even out of a job as Steele went to the slab.

Sallee saw that the Cubs didn't start anything in the final game and the Cards won, 4 to 2. Butler, with three hits, and Wingo with a home run, saw that Sallee's efforts were not in vain.

First Game.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	1b	po	a	CHICAGO	ab	r	1b	po	a
Huggins 2.	4	0	1	1	3	Leach,c....	4	1	1	3	0
Magee l.	3	1	1	1	0	Good,r	4	1	1	1	0
Dolan r.	4	0	0	3	1	Saier,1....	3	2	2	10	0
Miller 1.	3	1	2	7	0	Zim'er'an 3	4	0	2	3	1
Wilson,cf.	4	0	2	6	0	Schulte,l.	4	0	1	1	0
Butler,s.	4	1	1	2	1	Sweeney,2.	2	0	0	1	7
Wingo,c.	2	1	0	2	1	Corriden,s.	3	1	0	2	3
O'Connor,c.	1	0	0	1	0	Archer,c.	4	0	0	7	3
Beck,3.	4	0	0	1	3	Vaughn,p.	3	1	0	0	2
Doak,p.	2	0	1	0	1						
Steele,p.	1	0	0	0	0						
xWhitted	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	4	8	24	10	Totals	29	6	7	27	16

a—Batted for Steel in seventh.

St. Louis ... ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
Chicago......... 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 x—6

Errors—Beck 1, Doak 1, Good 1, Vaughn 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Doak 4, off Vaughn 3. Struck out—By Doak 1, by Steele 1, by Vaughn 4. Two-base hit—Saier. Three-base hit—Good. Sacrifice hits—Magee and Sweeney. Stolen bases—Butler, Wingo, Magee, Saier, Zimmerman, Schulte and Miller. Wild pitch—Steele. Time—2h. 15m. Double play—Sweeney to Corriden to Saier. [illegible] Zimmerman. Umpires—Byron and Orth.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO [illegible]

aBatted for Smith in 8th.

St. Louis ...... 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—4
Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

[illegible] Umpires—Orth and Byron. Time 1h. 40m.

Natick High Goes 10 Hot Innings to Win

NATICK, Mass., May 30.—On the local playgrounds at Natick Natick High defeated Framingham High in a Midland League game by the score of 14 to 13, in ten innings. Sweeney and Dumas starred for Natick and Dumas pitched superb ball, getting fifteen strike outs.

M'INTYRE STILL SLIPPING.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 30.—Harry McIntire, former star twirler for the Brooklyn Nationals and the Cubs, has failed to make good with the Pelicans, and has been released outright.

Giants Wallop Out an 11 to 1 Victory

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 30.—The Giants took both of the holiday games from Brooklyn today, the first [illegible] "walk away," 11 to 1 and the second a whitewash, 4 to 0.

The result gives New York the league lead.

In the morning contest four [illegible] twirlers were equally ineffective against the visitors. In fact, each newcomer fared worse than his predecessor.

A batting flurry in the ninth resulted in seven runs for McGraw's men. Beacher starred both at bat and in the field. Demaree pitched a steady game and was never in trouble.

The afternoon game drew the largest crowd of the season, 25,000 persons watching while Tesreau outpitched Ruelbach. The scores

Morning Game.

NEW YORK	ab	r	1b	po	a	BROOKLYN	ab	r	1b	po	a
Becher,cf.	3	1	4	3	1	Dalton cf.	4	0	1	4	0
Burns,lf.	3	2	0	0	0	Daubert,1	4	0	1	7	0
Grant,s.s.	4	1	2	1	2	Smith,3..	4	0	0	3	2
Doyle,2,s.	3	3	2	3	2	Wheat,l.	4	0	1	2	0
Merkle,1..	4	1	1	7	1	Cutsh'w,2	3	0	1	4	2
Snodg'ss,rf	3	2	2	2	0	Stengel,r	4	1	1	1	0
Stock,3...	3	1	0	1	0	Ellerfeld,s	3	0	1	4	3
Meyers,c.	4	0	2	2	3	Miller,c...	3	0	2	2	4
McLean,c.	0	0	0	1	0	Ragon,p.	1	0	0	0	0
Demaree,p	2	0	0	1	1	Allen,p...	0	0	0	0	0
Wiltse,p.	0	0	0	0	0	Brown,p.	0	0	0	0	0
aFiet ...	0	0	0	0	0	Wagner,p.	0	0	0	0	1
						bHummell	1	0	0	0	0
						cFisher	1	0	0	0	0
						dMcCarty	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	13	27	12	Totals	33	1	7	27	10

aRan for Meyers in eighth.
bBatted for Regan in fifth.
cBatted for Allen in seventh.
dBatted for Wagner in ninth.

New York ...... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 4 3—11
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Doyle, Daubert, Wheat, Miller. Two-base hits—Becher, Burns, Miller, Doyle. Three-base hit—Merkle. Stolen base—Becher. Left on bases—New York 4, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Demaree 3, off Brown 2, off Ragan 4, off Allen 1. Struck out—By Demaree 2, by Brown 1. Sacrifice hit—Merkle. Umpires—Klem and Hart. Time—2h. Attendance—8,000.

Afternoon Game.

NEW YORK	ab	r	1b	po	a	BROOKLYN	ab	r	1b	po	a
Becher,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Dalton cf	4	0	0	3	0
Burns,lf.	4	2	2	4	0	Daubert,1	4	0	0	13	0
Grant,s.	3	1	2	1	4	Smith,3..	4	0	1	1	1
Doyle,2..	3	0	0	4	3	Allen p...	4	0	1	0	0
Merkle,1	4	0	2	9	1	Wheat,l.	4	0	0	3	0
Snodg'ss,l	4	0	2	2	0	Cutshaw,2	4	0	0	3	0
Stock,3..	4	0	1	2	2	Stengel,r	4	0	1	5	2
Meyers,c	4	0	1	1	3	Egan,s	4	0	2	0	4
Tesreau,p	4	1	1	1	2	Miller,c...	3	0	0	2	0
						Fischer,c	3	0	0	0	1
						Reulb'h p	3	0	0	0	0
						aErwin	1	0	1	0	0
						Ragon,p.	1	0	0	0	0
						Hummel,1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	12	27	14	Totals	34	0	8	a26	11

aBatted for Reulbach in third.
bMerkle out for interference in eighth.

New York ...... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Grant 2, Miller. Two-base hit—Cutshaw. Stolen base—Burns. First base on errors—New York 2. Base on balls—Off Tesreau 1. Struck out—By Ragan 1, Tesreau 1. Sacrifice flies—Grant, Doyle. Double plays—Smith to Cutshaw to Hummel; Grant to Doyle to Merkle. Umpires—Klem and Hart. Time—1h. 40m.

Wakefield Captures Thrilling Game, 1-0

Wakefield won over West Roxbury at Wakefield yesterday by a score of 1 to 0. In the fifth inning, H. Anderson worked Palucci for a pass and scored on Young's hit over second. Rogers held the visitors to a single hit.

The score

WAKEFIELD	ab	r	1b	po	a	WEST ROXBURY	ab	r	1b	po	a
Young,2	4	0	2	0	1	Goff,2	4	0	0	3	1
Herrick,s	4	0	1	1	0	Wong,l	4	0	0	0	0
F.And'n,1	4	0	1	8	1	Spiller,s.	3	0	0	3	3
Chels'ea,2	3	0	1	0	0	H M'r'n,cf	4	0	1	0	0
R.And'n,r	2	0	0	2	0	Jessing,c.	3	0	0	6	0
Reid,cf	2	0	0	2	0	Cord,3	3	0	0	1	3
Jennson,l	3	0	0	0	0	T.M'r'n,r	3	0	0	0	0
H.And'n,c	3	1	0	11	2	Borden,1	3	0	0	11	0
Rogers,p	3	0	1	0	1	Palucci,p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	29	1	6	27	6	Totals	29	0	1	24	13

Wakefield ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—1
West Roxbury .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

[Summary partly illegible] ... Struck out—By Rogers, 1, by Palucci, 5. Sacrifice hit—Palucci. Double play—Spiller unassisted. Hit by pitched ball—Chelsong, Cord. Umpire—Walsh. Time—1h. 46m. Attendance—1,500.

Lowell Outclasses Concord; Score 16-0

CONCORD, N. H., May 30.—Lowell High School defeated Concord High School here today by a score of 16 to 0.

The score.

LOWELL H. S.	ab	r	1b	po	a	CONCORD H. S.	ab	r	1b	po	a
Duffey,1..	6	2	3	10	1	Callah'n,3.	3	0	0	2	1
McVey,3..	6	1	1	1	3	Flan'ry,2	3	0	0	1	2
Panton,2..	5	1	2	4	2	Davis,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Falsi,1....	5	3	2	0	0	Baker,l	3	0	0	0	0
Hart,r....	5	3	1	1	0	McLeod,p	3	0	0	0	3
Wilson,cf.	5	3	1	1	0	Spinney,s	3	0	1	3	1
Breen,s ..	5	1	1	0	1	C.Rear'n,1	3	0	1	0	2
Edwards,c.	5	3	4	6	2	Foster,r	3	0	0	6	2
Hobson,p.	5	1	1	1	4	Bodgett,r.	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	47	16	16	24	13	Totals	27	0	2	24	11

Lowell H. School 0 3 0 0 2 5 1 0 x—16
Concord H. S. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Panton, Davis, C. Reardon, Bodgett. Two-base hits—Duffey 2, McVey, Panton, Edwards. Three-base hit [illegible]. Base on balls—By McLeod 1, by Hobson [illegible]. Struck out—By McLeod 6, by Hobson 6. Double play—Callahan to Baker. Hit by pitched ball—Reardon, Wilson. Umpire—O'Brien. Time—1h. 50m.

Hilton's Wildness Loses Milford Game

MILFORD, May 30.—St. Mary's Academy of the Springfield [illegible] League defeated Milford High of the Midland League, 9 to 7. In the second Pitcher Hilton gave four passes on balls and made five wild heaves, presenting the academy with the game. The score:

St Mary's ... 0 6 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—9 11 6
Milford ..... 1 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 12 2

Batteries—McNamara and Barry; Hilton and Vitalini. Umpire—Edward Louglin of Concord. Attendance, 1500.

Medfield Winner in Sharon Game

SHARON, May 30.—The third contest between the Sharon High School baseball team and the Medfield High School team in the Norfolk County Interscholastic League series resulted in a victory for Medfield today by a score of 10 to 2. Score:

										R	H	E
Medfield ...	3	0	2	1	1	0	0	3	0	10	12	4
Sharon	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	8	7

Batteries—L. Wilson and Webb, Roche and O'Leary.

Federal League

Pittsburgh Federals Annex Both Games

BALTIMORE, Md., May 30.—The Pittsburgh "Feds" defeated Baltimore in both games today, 4 to 3, in the morning and 6 to 5 in the afternoon, thus making four straight games which the tail-enders have taken from the locals in the past three days. The winning run in the twelfth was scored on Berry's triple and Knetzer's fly to right, and Zinn's bad throw to the plate. Score:

Morning Game.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	1b	po	a	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	1b	po	a
Zinn r	4	0	1	1	0	Sav'ge,s	3	1	1	0	0
Knabe 2	4	0	0	2	4	Jones,l	4	0	1	4	0
Duncan,cf	4	0	1	4	1	Oakes,cf	4	0	0	2	1
Swacina 1	4	0	0	12	0	Lennox 3	4	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	0	M'D'n'd 2	4	0	0	2	2
Walsh 3	4	1	1	2	3	Holly s	1	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	4	Berry,c	2	1	1	1	1
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	1	Kerr,cl	4	0	0	14	0
W[illegible],p	1	0	1	0	2	[illegible]	4	1	1	1	1
[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	Barger,p	4	1	2	0	4
aRussell	1	1	1	0	0						
Totals	31	2	6	27	16	Totals	34	4	8	27	11

aBatted for Wilhelm in eighth.

Baltimore ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4

[Summary partly illegible] ... out By Barger, 3. Left on bases—Baltimore 5, Pittsburgh 3. First base on errors—Pittsburgh 3. Time—1h. 37m. Attendance—2,500. Umpires—Brennan and McCormick.

Afternoon Game.

BALTIMORE	r	1b	po	a	PITTSBURGH	r	1b	po	a
Zinn r...	0	3	2	0	Savage,s....	1	1	6	6
Knabe 2...	0	0	2	3	Jones,l	0	0	2	1
Duncan,cf,3	0	1	2	0	Oakes,cf	1	2	5	0
Swacina,1....	2	2	20	1	Lennox 3	0	0	1	1
Simmons,l....	1	3	5	0	McDonald,2..	1	3	0	5
Walsh,3	0	0	0	4	Menosky,r...	1	0	1	0
Meyers,cf...	0	0	2	0	Rheam 1 ...	0	0	13	0
Doolan,s ..	1	1	0	3	Berry,c ...	1	2	4	3
Jacklitsch,c..	1	1	3	2	Camnitz,p...	0	0	0	0
Suggs,p ..	0	0	0	4	Knetzer,p...	0	0	0	3
Quinn,p ..	0	0	0	1	aRoberts	1	1	0	0
aRussell....	0	0	0	0					
Totals	5	11	36	18	Totals	6	9	36	20

[Footnote illegible]

Baltimore .... 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 1—6

Errors—Zinn, Swacina 2, Suggs, McDonald, Camnitz. Two-base hits—Oaks, McDonald 2, Simmons 2, Savage, Zinn 2. Home run—Jacklitsch. Sacrifice hits—Menosky, Camnitz. Double play—[illegible]. Batter hit by pitched ball—Doolan, Rheam. Double play—McDonald to Savage to Rheam. Base on balls—Suggs 1, Camnitz 2, Knetzer 1. Struck out—By Knetzer 1, by Quinn 2. Attendance—7,500. Time—2h. 50m.

St. Louis Federals Get Even Break

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—The St. Louis and Kansas City Federal League teams divided a double-header here today. Kansas City won the morning game by a score of 4 to 2, while St. Louis breezed in a winner in the afternoon contest by a score of 4 to 3.

First Game

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	1b	po	a	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	1b	po	a
Chadb'ne,l	4	0	0	0	0	Tobin,r ..	3	1	0	1	0
Gilmore,r	4	0	3	1	0	Boucher,3	5	1	1	0	0
Kenw'rthy,2	4	0	1	0	4	W.Miller,1	3	0	0	0	0
Stovall,1	4	0	0	0	1	Drake,cf..	5	0	0	4	0
Perring,3	4	2	2	0	2	H.Miller,1	3	0	1	10	0
Kruger,cf	3	1	2	2	6	Misse 2 ..	3	0	1	2	1
Goodwin,s	4	0	1	1	3	Bridwell,s	3	0	1	2	2
Brown,c ..	3	0	0	8	3	Hartley,c.	3	0	0	8	3
Packard,p	3	0	0	2	0	Keupper,p	3	0	1	0	4
						Groom,p..	0	0	0	0	0
						aCrandall	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	18	Totals	32	2	8	27	10

aBatted for Keupper in 8th.

Kansas City. ... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Errors—Perring, Goodwin, H. Miller, Boucher, Hartley. Two-base hits—Gilmore, Kruger. Home run—Boucher. Sacrifice hit—Brown. Double play—Packard to Brown to Stovall. Passed ball—Hartley. Stolen bases—Tobin, Goodwin, Drake. Base on balls—Off Keupper 1, off Packard 8. Struck out—By Keupper 5, by Groom 1, by Packard 7. Pitching record—Off Keupper, 7 hits, 4 runs in 8 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Kansas City 4. Time—1h. 58m. Umpires—Anderson and Cross.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	1b	po	a	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	1b	po	a
Tobin,r ..	5	1	1	0	0	Chad'ne,l	3	0	1	3	0
Boucher,3	4	1	1	0	1	Gilmore,cf	3	0	2	0	0
W.Miller,l	2	0	0	3	0	Kenw'hy,2	4	0	0	3	4
Drake,cf..	4	0	2	2	1	Stovall,1	4	1	2	10	1
H.Miller,1	4	0	1	10	1	Perring,3	3	1	0	1	3
Misse,2 ..	3	0	1	4	8	Coles,r ...	4	1	0	1	0
Bridwell,s	4	1	0	1	5	Goodwin,s	3	0	0	2	3
Simon,c...	4	1	1	0	0	Easterly,c	4	0	0	4	3
Brown,p...	4	0	2	1	2	Cullop,p.	1	0	0	0	1
						Stone,p...	1	0	0	0	0
						Henning,p	0	0	0	0	2
						aPotts....	1	0	0	0	0
						bDaringer	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	11	27	18	Totals	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	24	17

aPotts batted for Cullop in 6th.
bDaringer ran for Goodwin in 9th.

St. Louis ....0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 x—4
Kansas City......0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3

Errors—Drake, M. Miller, Stovall. Two-base hits—Gilmore 2, Misse, Chadbourne. Double play—Kenworthy and Stovall. Stolen bases—W. Miller, Misse. Bases on balls—Off Brown 2, off Cullop 4, off Henning 2. Struck out—By Brown 5, by Stone 1, by Cullop 2, by Henning 1. Pitching record—Off Cullop 8 hits, three runs in 5 innings, off Stone 1 hit, no runs in one inning. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Kansas City 5. Time—1h. 52m. Umpires—Cross and Anderson.

Chifeds Divide a Doubleheader

CHICAGO, May 30.—The Chicago today's double-header, the visitors winning the first game, 5 to 0, and losing the second, 1 to 0. Falkenberg's pitching was responsible for the Hoosier victory in the opening game. He yeilded only five hits and fanned eight. Only one Chicagoan reached second base.

Billiard allowed only three hits in the second game, while Hendrix yielded nine. In the second with two gone, Wilson walked, was was forced by Wickland. Then Beck walked and Farrell singled, scoring Wickland. The score:

FIRST GAME.

INDIANAPOLIS	ab	r	1b	po	a	CHICAGO	ab	r	1b	po	a
Carr,3	3	1	1	1	0	Tinker,s	3	0	0	3	2
McK'ne,1	3	0	0	0	0	Zeider,3	4	0	1	1	1
Kauff,cf	4	1	2	1	0	Flack,lf..	4	0	0	0	0
[illegible] 2	4	0	0	2	0	St'ley,s	3	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	2	11	0	Wilson,c..	3	0	1	3	5
[illegible]	3	1	1	3	1	Wickl'd	3	0	0	0	1
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0	Zw'ng,l	3	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	2	1	2	8	2	Wade,r	3	0	1	3	1
Falk'berg,p	2	0	1	0	1	Beck,1	3	0	0	14	0
						Fiske,2...	3	0	0	2	2
						Brennan,p..	1	0	1	0	1
						Lange,p..	0	0	0	0	0
						aWalsh..	1	0	0	0	0
						bBrita....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	9	27	11	Totals	29	0	5	27	18

Score by innings.

Indianapolis ... 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0—5
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

a Batted for Brennan in seventh.
b Batted for Lange in ninth

Errors—Zwilling, Beck. Left on bases—Indianapolis 2, Chicago 2. Struck out—By Falkenberg 8, by Brennan 1. Two-base hits—Kauff. Home run—Rooney. Sacrifice hits—Falkenberg, McKechnie, Scheer, Esmond. Hits—Off Brennan, 7 in 6 innings. Bases on balls—Off Brennan 1, off Lange 1. Double plays—Esmond to Laporte to Rooney, Farrell to Tinker, Wilson to Zeider. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Bush and Manassau.

CHICAGO	ab	r	1b	po	a	INDIANAPOLIS	ab	r	1b	po	a
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Carr,3	4	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McK'ne,3	4	0	1	2	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kauff,l	4	0	2	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Laporte,2	4	0	0	2	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rooney,1	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Esmond,s	4	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Scheer,r	4	0	2	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warren,c	4	0	2	2	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hendrix,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	Totals	34	0	9	24	11

[Linescore illegible] ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Stanley, Beck. Two-base hit—Kauff. Stolen base—Wickland. Base on balls—Off Hendrix [illegible].

[Upper right column, continuation of Brookfeds summary:] [illegible], off Buffalo 8. Struck out—By Hendrix [illegible], by Houck 2. Sacrifice hit—McKechnie, Hendrix, Zeider, Stanley and Beck. Hit by pitched ball—Wilson. Umpires—Mannassau and Bush. Time—1h. 46m.

Brookfeds Get Even Break with Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 30.—Brooklyn sandwiched hits between errors this afternoon and beat the Buffalo Federals in the second game, 3 to 1. The morning game was won by Buffalo, 4 to 0. Lafitte was effective and held the Buffalos to four hits. A base on balls, passed ball and Shaw's error allowed the Buffalos their only tally. Fifteen thousand people, the largest crowd of the year, saw the game. The score:

Morning Game.

BROOKLYN	ab	r	1b	po	a	BUFFALO	ab	r	1b	po	a
Myers,1	4	0	1	8	0	Boe,r...	4	0	1	2	0
Westerz'l,3	4	0	1	1	3	Agler,1	2	1	0	12	1
Shaw,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Louden,s	3	2	1	0	4
Murphy,r	4	0	0	0	0	Hanford,l	3	0	1	4	0
Hofman,2	4	0	0	0	2	Delehanty,l	3	0	1	0	0
Gagnier,s.	4	0	0	1	2	Downey,2.	4	0	0	1	2
Land,c.	3	0	0	2	1	Smith,3	3	0	0	0	4
Owens,c.	3	0	1	9	1	Lavigne,c.	4	1	1	8	1
Houck,p	2	0	0	0	1	Anderson,p	2	0	2	1	0
Somers,p.	0	0	0	0	0						
aMyers	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	0	4	24	10	Totals	28	4	6	27	12

aBatted for Houck in 8th.

Brooklyn ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Buffalo .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 x—4

Error—Louden. Two-base hits—Shaw, Hanford. Stolen bases—Delehanty, Murphy, Myers, Louden. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Buffalo 5. Bases on balls—Off Houck 4, off Anderson 1. Struck out—By Houck 5, by Somers 1, by Anderson 8. Umpires—Goeckel and Kane. Time—2 hrs. Attendance—4,000.

Afternoon Game.

BUFFALO	ab	r	1b	po	a	BROOKLYN	ab	r	1b	po	a
Boe,r....	3	0	0	2	0	Shaw cf...	5	1	2	2	0
Lavinge,1	0	0	0	0	0	Myers 1....	5	1	0	10	4
Agler 1..	3	1	0	10	0	Evans,l....	4	1	2	3	0
Louden,s	3	0	0	1	2	Cooper,l...	0	0	0	0	0
Hanford,cf	3	0	1	2	0	Murphy,r	4	0	2	3	0
Delah'ty,l	4	0	0	2	1	Hofman,2	2	0	1	4	1
Downey,2	4	0	0	2	0	Westerz'l,3	4	0	0	3	2
Smith,3..	3	0	0	0	0	Gagnier,s	4	0	0	0	7
Blair c	4	0	0	5	0	Land,c	4	0	1	2	1
Krapp p	3	0	0	1	4	Lafitte,p.	4	0	1	1	2
Totals	30	1	4	24	11	Totals	35	3	9	27	16

aMyers out on bunted third strike.

Buffalo........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Brooklyn ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3

Errors—Boe, Louden, Krapp, Shaw, Earnel, [illegible] Brooklyn, 1. Base on balls Off Lafitte, 4, off Krapp, 2. Struck out—By Lafitte 1, by Krapp 3. Two-base hit—Murphy. Sacrifice hit—Westerzil. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 3, Buffalo, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8, Buffalo, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Louden. Passed ball—Land. Umpires—Kane and Goeckel. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—15,207.

Watertown Pitcher Holds Alumni Safe

The annual Memorial Day game between the Watertown High School and the Alumni was won yesterday morning by the former, 8 to 2. Perkins, pitching for the school, did not allow a man to reach first after the second inning. The score.

WATERTOWN HIGH	ab	r	1b	po	a	ALUMNI	ab	r	1b	po	a
Boyce,s.	3	0	0	3	1	Sarford,c..	3	0	0	10	2
Johnston,cf	4	2	1	1	0	White,1...	4	0	0	5	1
Wilson,1	4	1	2	7	0	Ross,s	4	0	0	1	2
Keefe,c	3	2	1	12	0	Ramsey,p.	4	1	2	0	1
Perkins,p.	3	2	1	0	1	Lewis,3	4	1	0	5	0
Osborne,3	2	1	0	0	2	Lyford,cf...	3	0	1	1	0
M Na'ara,r	4	0	1	2	0	Moore,l...	3	0	0	1	1
Arnold,3	4	0	2	1	3	Knobls,2.	3	0	0	1	2
Kinchla,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Metcalf,l	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	9	27	7	Totals	31	2	3	24	9

Watertown H. .. 0 0 0 3 1 2 2 0 x—8
Alumni .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Boyce, Milson, Perkins, Osborne, White 2, Ramsey. Two-base hit—Milson. Home run—Perkins. Stolen bases—McNamara, Johnston 2, Keefe, Lewis. Base on balls—Off Ramsey 6. Struck out—By Ramsey 10, by Perkins 10. Sacrifice hits—Osborne, Boyce, Lyford. Wild pitches—Ramsey. Passed ball—Sarford. Umpire—Wolf and Benjamin. Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—500.

N. H. State Loses in Hard Battle, 2-0

DURHAM, N. H., May 30.—Wallace's fast pitching enabled St. Anselm's to win from New Hampshire State College today by the score of 2 to 0. Bissell showed up well for the losers, but he did not receive the support Wallace was given.

BRAVES ALL BUT WON FIRST GAME

Had a Big Lead Over the Phillies, but Then They Went to Pieces.

Continued from First Page.

2, Schmidt. Double play—Devore to Luderus. Struck out—By Rudolph 4, by Marshall 2, by Tyler 1, by Mattison 1, by Oeschger 1, by Alexander 2. Base on balls—off Rudolph 4, off Marshall 3, off Mattison 4, off Tyler 2, off Alexander 1. Hit by pitched ball—Magee, Rudolph, Connolly, Murray. Wild pitch—Oeschger. Time—2h. 42m. Umpire—Quigley and Lemon.

STALLINGS' BRAVES WIN SECOND GAME IN 10 INNINGS, 3—2

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Evers' double to the right-field wall, following Mann's single through short and Cocreham's well-placed sacrifice hit, gave the Boston Braves a victory over the Phillies in the tenth inning this afternoon, 3 to 2. Cravath's home run smash over the right-field wall saved the Phillies from an earlier defeat.

The Phillies, however, threw a scare into the Braves in the closing moments of the tenth, when, after Becker and Cravath went out on long flies, Luderus walked and Paskert hit for Reed. Paskert fanned, however.

The crowd was the biggest of the season, about 15,000 being on hand, and they all stuck to the finish, waiting for another home run wallop.

The Phillies' first run was scored on four bases on balls, three by Crutcher and one by Luque, who succeeded him. When Luque passed Byrne in the next inning he was derricked in favor of Cocreham. The latter finished finely.

Boston got its first run when Alexander tried to slip over a quick third strike on Maranville and he hit the ball for two sacks and scored on Reed's wild peg of Connolly's grounder. The second came on Mann's double and singles by Evers and Maranville.

BRAVES.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Evers, 2b	5	0	2	3	1	2	0
Maranville, s.s.	4	1	2	3	0	4	0
Connolly, l.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gilbert, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, 1b	4	0	1	1	8	1	0
Whaling, c.	3	0	1	1	5	1	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	2	0
Mann, c.f.	4	2	2	3	4	1	0
Crutcher, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Luque, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cocreham, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bHess	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gowdy, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	12	30	13	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Byrne, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	2	1
Devore, c.f.	5	0	1	1	4	1	0
Lobert, 3b.	5	0	2	3	0	3	0
Becker, l.f.	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Cravath, r.f.	3	1	1	4	1	1	0
Luderus, 1b	4	0	1	1	17	0	0
Reed, s.s.	2	0	1	1	5	2	1
Burns, c.	1	0	0	0	5	2	0
Alexander, p.	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
aMagee	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Killifer, c.	1	0	1	1	3	0	0
cPaskert	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	13	30	14	2

a—Batted for Burns in 5th.
b—Batted for Whaling in 9th.
c—Batted for Reed in 10th.

Braves ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Phillies .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Maranville, Lobert, Mann, Evers. Home runs—Cravath. Stolen bases—[illegible] ... off Crutcher 4, Luque 3, Alexander 1. Struck out—By Crutcher 2, Luque 2, Alexander [illegible]. [illegible] Byrne. Double play—Byrne, Maranville to Schmidt. Wild pitches—Crutcher. Passed balls—Whaling. Umpires—Eason and Quigley. Attendance 12,000.

NO TIME

To lose if you would plan a pleasant Summer in the country. Many beautiful places are announced today in Boston American Summer Resort Ads.

Dartmouth Leads New England Colleges in Athletic Struggle at Stadium

Complete Summary of TRACK Events at Intercollegiate Meet Yesterday

100-YARD DASH.
1. Bond, Michigan.
2. Keller, Cornell.
3. Seward, Michigan.
4. Ingersoll, Dartmouth.
5. Smith, Michigan.
Time—10s.

220-YARD DASH.
1. Seward, Michigan.
2. Smith, Michigan.
3. Lockwood, Penn.
*4. Van Winkle, Cornell.
Bond, Michigan.
Time—22s. *Tied.

440-YARD DASH.
1. Meredith, Penn.
2. Barron, Harvard.
3. Jansen, Michigan
4. Wilkie, Yale.
5. Bingham, Harvard.
Time—48 2-5s.

880-YARD DASH.
1. Caldwell, Cornell.
2. Brown, Yale.
3. Meredith, Penn.
4. Capper, Harvard.
5. Hayes, Michigan.
Time—1m. 53 2-5s. (record)

MILE RUN.
1. Speiden, Cornell.
2. Madeira, Penn
3. McKenzie, Princeton
4. Poucher, Yale.
5. Marceau, Dartmouth
Time—4m. 20 1-5s.

TWO-MILE RUN
1. Hoffmire, Cornell
2. McCurdy, Penn.
3. Potter, Cornell.
4. Coop, Brown.
5. Lee, Johns Hopkins.
Time—9m. 23 45s. (record)

120-YARD HURDLES.
1. Braun, Dartmouth.
2. Preble, California.
3. Brodt, Cornell.
4. Hammitt, Penn State.
5. Ferguson, Penn.
Time—15 3-5s.

220-YARD HURDLES.
1. Ferguson, Penn
2. Braun, Dartmouth
3. Shelton, Cornell.
4. Sheddon, Yale.
5. Mason, Princeton
Time—25 1-5s

CORNELL STARS SHATTER TWO RECORDS AND TAKE TITLE IN GREAT MEET AT STADIUM

Continued from First Page.

first heat and was accordingly unable to appear in the climax.

Michigan came to the fore in the century, the elongated Bond winning after a great struggle with Keller of Cornell. The latter got a little the better of the start, but at halfway, his rival was even up and beginning to lengthen his stride. Thence to within a few paces of the finish there was absolutely nothing to choose between the pair. Bond made a last desperate lunge and succeeded in crossing the line, a few scant inchess to the fore. Seward of Michigan was third, less than a yard back. The time was ten seconds.

BRODT DOES FAST TIME.

Brodt, Cornell's sensational hurdler, lived up to his performance of Friday when he took the opening semi-final over the high sticks, and again made 15 2-s seconds, as he did on the opening day. Braun of Dartmouth, however, showed that he was going to be very much interested in the final disposition of the points by catching Brodt at the halfway mark after getting a poor start and fighting the Cornellian all the way to the tape.

The second heat went to Hammett of Penn State, who had very little trouble showing the way to Preble the lanky Californian timber topped. The time in this event was 1-2 of a second slower than in the opener

Ferguson of Penn, Shedden of Yale, Millard of Cornell, and Pickard of Colgate, earned a chance at the finals by finishing third and fourth in the two heats. The lanky Quaker had the most kick left, and broke the worsted a victor in 16 seconds

SPEIDEN WINS MILE.

When the big field lined up for the start of the mile, the cheering sections got busy and for fully five minutes the air was full of Penn, Cornell, Yale and Dartmouth cheers Speiden of Cornell Madeira, the Quaker star, Poucher of Yale and Marceau of Dartmouth seemed to be the popular choices and the four were cheered again and again

With the gun, Golden of Colby shot out at quarter-mile clip and before the bunch had even straightened out had opened up a 30-yard gap. He reached the quarter well in the lead, with Poucher leading the pack. Madeira, McKenzie of Princeton, Marceau and Speiden were all dogged at the fifth circle. Just before reaching the half, Marceau opened up a spurt and soon had Golden, whith the rest coming along very easily They reached the half [illegible], with the three or a few paces in the lead, a Speiden [illegible] of paces back, and Madeira just closing up the gap At the [illegible] arises the crowd was well [illegible] and all were aught up [illegible]

MARCEAU START'S SPRINT.

Marceau started a sprint early on to last lap and for a time it looked s if he would shake the field. Speiden, however, now began his race and lengthening out his stride in beautiful fashion, was soon even with the Dartmouth crack. Madeira, going like a house afire, was [illegible] to get back the ground he had lost on the Cornellian's jump but the task was too much. The Penn star, however, was able to stall off the desperate effort of McKenzie to pass him.

GREAT FINISH TO RACE.

Rounding the turn into the homestretch, Speiden finally nailed Marceau and galloped past him as though he were tied. In rapid succession, Madeira and McKenzie went by the flagging Dartmouth athlete. The Quaker runner made a great effort to get Speiden in the stretch, and did succeed in closing up five or six yards, but Hoakley's pupil would not be denied and landed the first place by a last dying spurt home. Madeira came home second, a half dozen yards ahead of McKenzie Poucher, by a last great spurt, beat out Marceau and landed fourth place.

NEW TWO-MILE RECORD.

Cornell's stock took a great brace, when Hofmire went out, smashed the intercollegiate record in the two-mile and doing it lowered the mark Walter Wallace McCurdy of Pennsylvania, who had been looked on a very winner His time, 9m. 23 4-5s, was far better than the mark hung up by Whitington of Harvard in 1912

Almost from the start it was evident that the race would be between the pair. At the end Hunn of Syracuse went out and for a lap set the pace. Hoffmire, however, after untangling himself from a big bunch, set sail for the front, and in short order had by with Morford of the elbow From then on the rest of the field were [illegible] was give and take between the pair. Again and again McCurdy tried to spurt and get the lead, but each and often the Cornell star stood him off. Past the mile, then the mile and a half the fighting two went, always leaving the field farther and farther back. Turning into the last quarter, the two were practically even and the entire crowd was on its feet shouting like mad

GREAT SPURT TO FINISH.

Coming up the back stretch, McCurdy made a stout, forward jump and for a few seconds did succeed in getting a few short inches lead But the hope that sprung in Penn breasts was short lived.

Hoffmire, with the wonderful stamina that has always marked the Hoakley distance men, began his last jump an eighth of a mile from the end and, from then on there was nothing to it. With the easy stride of a sprinter warming up, he came down before the madly-cheering crowd in the grandstand and was a dozen yards ahead coming over the line.

Back of the two fighting leaders, a great battle was going on all the [illegible] for the places, Potter, another Cornell protege, finally landing third [illegible] Coop of Brown and Lee of Johns Hopkins. This last pair had [illegible] battle all the way around [illegible] the last lap and when [illegible] finished there was [illegible] between them, so to speak.

HOLLS AND OLER TIE.

Oler of Yale, the people's choice [illegible] plum in the high jump, found [illegible] stacked up against a very [illegible] opponent in Nicholls, the [illegible] California leaper, and the pair [illegible] were forced to call the battle [illegible] after each had cleared six [illegible] feet two inches.

[illegible] points for third and fourth [illegible] divided between Davey of [illegible] Penton and Morrison of Cornell, [illegible] mouth went over the bar an inch [illegible] less than the winners. Maker of [illegible] California landed fifth with his jump [illegible] six feet.

FAVORITES IN LOW HURDLES.

[illegible] semi-finals in the low hurdles [illegible] the favorites came through [illegible] Braun of Dartmouth, Mason of Princeton, who worked by making a heat for third and fourth [illegible] men.

The 220 began to size up as a sort of a Michiganish affair, when three Ann Arbor designates Bond, Seward and Smith were elected to the finals because of their splendid sprinting in the semi-finals Lockwood of Penn however appearing likely to give trouble, as he won his heat, nosing out Seward, though the latter seemed satisfied merely to get in. Bond won the other heat from his teammate, Smith, without a great deal of difficulty

Dave Caldwell of Cornell furnished the big sensation of the day in the half by smashing John Paul Jones' record and incidentally giving Captain Brown of Yale and Ted Meredith of Penn a lesson in fast finishing Caldwell made the distance in 1:53 2-. For more than half the race, it appeared as though things would run according to schedule and provide a scrap between Brown and Meredith The Yale star took the front in the first furiong with the Quaker right with him. Caldwell was about three yards back of the pair when they arrived at the quarter mark in 56 seconds. With about 300 yards left to go, Brown made his jump and quickly had five yards on Meredith, who do what he could, was unable to get any ground back

Breaking into the last hundred

GLIMPSES OF THE BIG INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET AT THE HARVARD STADIUM YESTERDAY.

At the top is Bond of Michigan (second man from left), winning the 100-yard dash. Just below is runner overcome at finish of twomile run. At the extreme left is Buck of Dartmouth tieing for first place in the [illegible] vault. Centre picture shows Ted Meredith carrying away first honors in the quartermile. Head is photograph of Nordell of Dartmouth, who won the broad jump.

Shelton of Cornell, Sheddon of Yale, Ferguson of Penn and Mason of Princeton into the finals. Braun and Sheltos were the winners of the two heats, the Cornell youth making [illegible] a second the better time.

yards. Caldwell went up as if shot from a gun—passed Meredith fifty yards from the tape and nailed the rapidly tiring Brown a couple of strides from home. It was one of the greatest finishes ever seen in a half-mile race

The Ithacans continued to pile up points in the pole vault, Milton of Cornell and Bailey tribe tieing with Buck of Dartmouth and Camp of Harvard for the gold medal All three weighed over 12 feet 3 inches. Carter of Yale and Nicholls of California divided the remaining scores by clearing exactly twelve feet.

Penn, however, managed to land another first in the low hurdles. When Ferguson, who had done more hurdling than any other man in the event, having to go through an extra semi-final, nosed out Braun of Dartmouth by a very game finish. It was nip and tuck all the way, with the Philadelphian having just a bit more stamina left after getting over the last hurdle.

Nordell of Dartmouth, who made himself a favorite for the broad jump by doing 23 feet last week, came through true to form, his [illegible] of 22 feet 8½ inches being some three and a fraction inches better than Brodt of Cornell could do. Bradway of California, Laflamme of Penn and Ferris of Michigan got the other places

Michigan's sprinters were almost the whole show in the furlong [illegible] and winning the place and Bond collecting the lone point that went with fifth The husky Seward was entirely too strong for the bunch and finished under wraps in 22s. Lockwood of Penn made a great finish, but did not start his jump soon enough to do better than third.

Kohler of Michigan as expected won the hammer throw with a heave of 157 feet 4-inch, a few inches better than Coolidge of California could make. Loughridge of Yale took third, Murphy of Penn fourth and McCutcheon of Cornell fifth.

As was predicted, the quarter was a battle royal from run to tape Captain Bill Barron of Harvard got the jump at the gun and took the bunch away at a terrible clip. Wilkie of Yale was at his shoulder, with Ted Meredith tearing a few inches to the rear. Breaking into the stretch, Wilkie and Meredith came up and gave the Harvard leader a great tussle.

Shoulder to shoulder the trio flew to finish, and Meredith with a great break about ten yards from the end buried himself a few inches ahead of Barron and won the event in its very fast time of 48 2-5 seconds

Jansen, the lanky Michigan diver uncorked a wonderful sprint over the last forty yards and succeeded in breasting Wilkie in. Bill Bingham of Harvard was fifth.

To the accompaniment of great cheers, the sorrel topped Braun brought five points to Dartmouth when the 220 hurdles was called. Wearing the sticks with splendid form, reminiscent of the great Shaw, who also hailed from Hanover, he made the tape several feet to the good of Preble of California. Brodt of Cornell, who had promised so highly in the trials, took third, a hair ahead of Hammitt of Penn State, who in turn had a yard on Ferguson of Penn.

The winner got away to a rather poor start and for the first couple of flights the event seemed to be Preble's. When the Green star got down to business, however, the [illegible] changed very rapidly. The time was 13 3-5 seconds.

Another star came through in the shot put, Beatty of Columbia [illegible] ing the iron ball a matter of 48 feet 4 inches, which was 2½ inches better than Larry Whitney could accomplish. Harbison of Yale, Dorizas of Penn and Kohler of Michigan took the other points in the order [illegible]

THE SUMMARY.

100 YARD DASH.

Semi-final Heats—First heat, won by O. A. Keller, Cornell; J. E. Bond, Mich gan, second; A. F. Stanton, California, third. Time—10 seconds

Second heat won by H. H. Seward, Michigan; H. H. Ingersoll, Cornell, second; H. L. Smith, Michigan, third. Time—10 seconds.

Final heat, won by J. E. Bond, Michigan; O. A. Keller, Cornell, second; H. M. Seward, [illegible] H. H. Ingersoll, Cornell fourth. Time—10 seconds.

120-YARD HURDLES.

Semi-final heat, won by E. K. Brodt, Cornell; S. A. Braun, Dartmouth, second; H. H. Ferguson, Pennsylvania, third; W. M. Stockton Jr., Yale, fourth. Time—15 2-5 seconds.

Second heat won by R. P. Hammitt, Pennsylvania; second, T. L. Preble, California, second, Colleste, fourth. Time—15 4-5 seconds.

Final for third and fourth men in the first two heats won by R. B. Ferguson, Pennsylvania; second, Braun. Time—15 seconds.

Final heat won by C. J. Braun, Dartmouth; second, P. L. Preble, California, second; R. W. Brodt, Cornell, third; P. Hammitt, Pennsylvania State, fourth; R. H. Ferguson, Pennsylvania, fifth. Time—15 3-5 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN.

Won by C. C. Speiden, Cornell; L. C. Madeira, Pennsylvania, second; D. Mackenzie, Princeton, third; A. Marceau, Dartmouth, fourth. Time—4 minutes 20 1-5 seconds.

16-POUND SHOTPUT.

Won by R. L. Beatty, Columbia; distance 48 feet 4 inches; L. A. Whitney, Dartmouth, 46 feet 9 inches; second, Harbison, Yale, 46 feet 6½ inches, third; M. Dorizas, Pennsylvania, 46 feet 4½ inches, fourth; A. W. Kohler, Michigan, 44 feet 4½ inches, fifth.

440-YARD RUN.

Final heat won by J. E. Meredith, Pennsylvania; W. A. Barron, Jr., Harvard, second; F. Jansen, Michigan third; W. Wilkie, Yale, fourth. Time—48 2-5 seconds.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Won by [illegible] Cornell; second, [illegible] Yale and A. Nicholls, Cal.; height 6 feet on the bar (a tie for third place between W. M. Davey, Princeton and H. Morrison, Cornell, height 6 ft. [illegible] inches, fifth.

TWO-MILE RUN

Won by J. S. Hoffmire, Cornell; W. McCurdy, Penn., second; D. F. Potter, Cornell, third; R. Coop, Brown, fourth; C. J. Johns Hopkins, fifth. Time—9 min. 23 45 s (New record).

880-YARD RUN

Cornell, G. E. Brown, Yale, second J. S. Meredith, Penn., third; C. W. Capper Harvard, fourth, M. B. Hayes, Princeton fifth. Time—1 min. 53 2-5 seconds.

POLE VAULT.

Tie for first place between L. L. Milton, Cornell, C. E. Buck, Dartmouth, J. Camp, Harvard, height 12 ft. 3 in. Tie for third place between L. Carter, Yale, and L. A. Nichols, California, height 12 ft.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Won by [illegible] Penn; second, [illegible] Harvard; third, [illegible] Penn; fourth, [illegible] Penn; fifth, [illegible] Penn; distance [illegible] feet [illegible] inches.

120-YARD HURDLES

Semi-final heats—First heat won by C. J. Braun, Dartmouth, second; R. L. Beatty, Columbia, third; J. H. Ferguson, Penn., fourth. Time—15 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by G. A. Rahn, Dartmouth, second; R. B. Ferguson, Penn., third; F. E. Sturr, Harvard, fourth; S. H. Starr, Cornell, fifth. Time—15 3-5 seconds.

Heat for third and fourth men to qualify for the final won by W. S. Mason, Princeton. Time—15 3-5 seconds.

Final heat won by R. B. Ferguson, Penn.; second, C. J. Braun, Dartmouth; second, A. G. Shelton, Cornell; third, W. M. Sheddon, Yale, fourth; J. H. Ferguson, Michigan, fifth. Time—25 1-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH.

Semi-final heats—First heat won by A. M. Lockwood, Penn.; second, H. H. Seward, Michigan; third, W. M. Stockton, Yale; fourth, C. Winks, Cornell. Time—22 seconds.

Second heat won by J. E. Bond, Michigan; second, H. L. Smith, Michigan; third, R. Jones, Georgetown; fourth, [illegible] Time—22 seconds.

Final heat won by H. H. Seward, Michigan; second, H. L. Smith, Michigan; third, A. M. Lockwood, Penn.; fourth, [illegible] Van Winkle, Cornell. Time—22 seconds.

THROWING THE HAMMER.

Won by A. R. Kohler, Michigan; distance 157 feet 4 inch; H. H. Coolidge, California, distance 154 feet 11 inches; second, [illegible] Loughridge, Yale, third; [illegible] Murphy, third; [illegible] Penn, fourth; [illegible] McCutcheon, Cornell, distance 151 feet 10½ inches, fifth.

HIGH JUMP.

*1. Oler, Yale.
Nicholls, California
*3. Davy, Princeton.
Morrison, Penn.
5. Maker, California.
Height—6 ft. 2 in.
*Tied.

BROAD JUMP.

1. Nordell, Dartmouth.
2. Brodt, Cornell.
3. Bradway, California.
4. La Flamme, Penn.
5. Ferris, Michigan.
Distance—22 ft. 8½ in.

POLE VAULT.

*1. Milton, Cornell
Buck, Dartmouth.
Camp, Harvard
*4. Carter, Yale.
Nicholls, California.
Height—12 ft. 3 in
*Tied.

How Points Were Scored In Intercollegiate Meet

College and Events.	CORNELL	PENNSYLVANIA	MICHIGAN	DARTMOUTH	YALE	CALIFORNIA	HARVARD	PRINCETON	COLUMBIA	BROWN	JOHNS HOPKINS
100 Yard Dash	4	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
220 Yard Dash	0	1½	5	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
440 Yard Dash	0	1	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
880 Yard Dash	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0
Mile Run	5	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Two Mile Run	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
120 Yard Hurdles	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
220 Yard Hurdles	3	5	0	4	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hammer Throw	1	2	5	0	3	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shot Put	0	3	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Broad Jump	4	3	1	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
High Jump	2½	0	0	0	4½	4½	0	2½	0	0	0
Pole Vault	5	0	0	4	1½	1½	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	41	23½	23	22	14	5	9	2	0	0

Points counted First 5; Second 4; Third 3; Fourth 2; Fifth 1

Notes of the Big Track Meet

A big [illegible] win for Cornell

The Cornell rooters on the seats at the edge of the bowl gave their team fine support.

One of the most regrettable features of the meet was the breakdown of Stanton of California in the first semi-final heat of the short dash. He won the heat and pulling up too short after he had broken the tape strained a tendon and was unable to compete in the final He looked like a good man.

A big upset was the failure of "Big" Bond of Michigan to get better [illegible] in the furlong dash. The big fellow made a poor start and was lucky to figure in a fourth place tie with Van Winkle of Cornell.

Dorizas, the husky Greek from Penn looked downcast as he walked from the field. He managed to grab fourth place in the shot, but he found Beatty of Columbia, Whitney of Dartmouth and Harbison of Yale his superiors with the pill

The officials conducted the meet with speed. Five events were run off so quickly toward the close of the meet the events were running ahead of the schedule

Johnny Malloy, telegraph chief, looked after the wire service with his usual ability

When it appeared as if Yale would get placed in the pole vault and high jump, Johnny Black talked with two Elis from the stand

The slight fall of rain just before the meet was just the condition to make the track fast. It looked for a time as if the spectators were in for a ducking with black clouds hanging over the Stadium. The sky cleared and the sun soon appeared.

Cook of Tech who won the New England intercollegiate event had many supporters in the stand who he competed in this race. It was a record breaking race and the Institute man did well to fight among the first seven.

Summary of Intercollegiate FIELD Events

SHOT-PUT.
1. Beatty, Columbia.
2. Whitney, Dartmouth
3. Harbison, Yale.
4. Dorizas, Penn.
5. Kohler, Michigan.
Distance—48 ft. ½ in.

HAMMER-THROW.
1. Kohler, Michigan.
2. Coolidge, California
3. Lougbridge, Yale.
4. Murphy, Penn.
5. McCutcheon, Cornell.
Distance—157 ft. ½ in.

HIGH JUMP.
*1. Oler, Yale.
Nicholls, California
*3. Davy, Princeton.
Morrison, Penn.
5. Maker, California.
Height—6 ft. 2 in.
*Tied.

BROAD JUMP.
1. Nordell, Dartmouth.
2. Brodt, Cornell.
3. Bradway, California.
4. La Flamme, Penn.
5. Ferris, Michigan.
Distance—22 ft. 8½ in.

POLE VAULT.
*1. Milton, Cornell
Buck, Dartmouth.
Camp, Harvard
*4. Carter, Yale.
Nicholls, California.
Height—12 ft. 3 in
*Tied.

Results of Holiday Games in the Principal Minor Leagues of the East

BRINGING UP FATHER (IN ENGLAND) By GEORGE M'MANUS

WHITTAKER WINS FOR TUFTS, 5-3

Little Blonde Pitcher Effective Against Amherst Aggies with Men on Bases.

Tufts beat M. A. C., 5 to 3, in a very exciting game on Tufts Oval yesterday. Whittaker pitched a good game for the winners and aside from the first inning he was very effective with men on bases. Johnson for M. A. C. pitched a fine game up to the sixth inning, but three hits, one of which was good for two bases, combined with an error by Brewer, allowed Tufts to score two runs.

The features of the game were double plays by Hutchinson to Palmer and Proctor to Stafford to Volk. The individual stars were Stafford and Volk for Tufts and Davies and Brewer for M. A. C.

The score:

TUFTS	ab	r	1b	po	e	M. A. C.	ab	r	1b	po	e
Stafford 3	5	1	1	4	6	King 2	5	0	0	1	1
Wescott cf	4	2	1	2	0	Hutchi'n,3	5	0	1	1	1
Volk 1	3	1	2	10	0	Sherman cf	4	1	2	1	0
Angel 1	4	0	0	2	0	Davies,p	3	2	2	1	0
Bennett,c	4	0	0	5	0	Palmer 1	4	0	0	0	2
Proctor,s	1	0	2	4	2	Brooks,c	3	0	1	8	1
Leland,r	4	0	1	0	0	Johnson p	4	0	0	0	3
Armst'ng 3	3	1	0	0	0	Plaist'd r	4	0	0	0	0
Whit'ker,p	3	0	0	0	8						
Totals	31	5	7	27	11	Totals	36	3	10	24	9

Tufts .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 . . —5
M. A. C. ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Errors — Proctor, Brewer, Palmer, Johnson. Two-base hits—Davies, Brewer. Three-base hits—Wescott, Volk 2. Sacrifice hits—Whittaker, Brooks. Stolen bases—Stafford 2, Proctor. First base on balls—By Johnson 2, by Davies 1, by Whittaker 1. First base on errors—Tufts 2, M. A. C. 1. Struck out—By Johnson 4, Davies 3, Whittaker 4. Double plays—Hutchinson to Palmer; Proctor to Stafford to Volk. Hit by pitched ball—Stafford. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Lary. Attendance—3,000.

This Colonial Game Is See-Saw Farce

BROCKTON, Mass., May 30.—Brockton nosed out a win from Taunton 12 to 11, after a see-saw farce, staged at the Centre street grounds here, this afternoon. The Herring city lads, sore over their defeat in the morning, struggled like Trojans to cop the game, but luck was with the Shoemakers throughout the melee. Taunton scored three runs and tied the score in the ninth, but in their half Brockton came through with the necessary before a man had been retired.

The score:

Morning Game.

BROCKTON	ab	r	1b	po	a	TAUNTON	ab	r	1b	po	a
Sperraw,3	5	1	0	2		Proul 2b	5	1	0	2	
Nay 1b	6	1	14	0		Orcutt 2b	7	1	1	8	
Garvey 2b	5	2	2	3		Kane,cf	6	2	2	0	
Stanton r	4	2	0	0		Hoyt,1b	6	1	13	0	
Freil ss	0	1	1	1		Kiley rf	6	1	1	0	
Daniels lf	5	1	0	0		Whiteside lf	5	2	0	0	
Zahn,cf	3	0	1	0		Fredette ss	5	2	3	4	
Weeden c	5	2	8	1		Barry	4	3	7	1	
Kirwan p	4	0	0	1		Levasseur p	3	0	0	2	
						Hadley p	3	0	0	0	
						R Clermont p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	47	10	27	13		Totals	52	11	27	17	

Brockton ..... 0 0 6 0 1 7 0 0 0—1[illegible]
Taunton ...... 1 1 1 4 2 1 0 0 0 2—11

Errors—Stanton 2, Freil, Weeden, Kirwan, Proul, Orcutt, Hoyt 2, Barry. Runs made by—Nye 2, Garvey 2, Stanton 2, Freil 2, Weeden 2, Sperraw, Zahn, Kirwan, Hoyt 2, Fredette 2, Barry 2, Proul, Orcutt, Kane, Kiley, Whiteside. Two-base hits—Nye, Stanton 2, Kale, Barry 2, Proul. Three-base hits—Hoyt, Garvey, Freil, Barry. Home runs—Fredette. Stolen bases—Barry, Proul, Freil, Daniels. Bases on balls—By Levassey 3, Hadley 2, R. Clermont, Kirwan, Powers 4. Struck out—By Levassey 3, Hadley, Kirwan 3, Powers 5, R. Clermont 4. Sacrifice hits—Fredette, Hadley, Nye, Sperraw, Powers. Double plays—Fredette to Orcutt to Hoyt. Wild pitches—Powers 2. Passed balls—Barry 2, Weeden. Umpires—Finnell and Gardner. Time—2h. 30m.

Afternoon Game.

BROCKTON	ab	r	1b	po	a	TAUNTON	ab	r	1b	po	a
Sperraw,3	4	3	2	1	2	Proulx,3	2	2	1	1	1
Nye,1	4	1	2	15	1	Orcutt,2	4	1	2	2	4
Garvey,2	4	1	1	2	3	Kane,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Stanton,r	5	1	2	1	1	Johnson,1	5	1	3	12	0
Friel,s	4	0	0	0	4	Kiley,r	3	0	0	2	0
Daniels,lf	5	2	2	0	0	White'de,l	4	0	0	1	0
Zahn cf	4	2	4	2	0	Fredette,s	5	2	2	2	1
Weeden,c	3	1	0	6	0	Barry,c	5	1	2	3	1
Warman,p	3	1	2	0	6	Levass'r,p	3	1	2	0	8
Sullivan,p	1	0	1	0	1	H Cler't,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Carney,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	17	27	18	Totals	37	11	12	24	13

xBatted for H. Clermont in ninth.

Brockton .... 1 1 2 0 0 3 0 4 1—12
Taunton .... 0 2 0 1 1 3 0 1 3—11

Errors—Garvey, Stanton, Friel, Zahn, Proulx, Fredette, Levasseur. Two-base hits—Stanton, Daniels, Fredette. Sacrifice hits—Sparaw, Nye, Weeden, Warman, Orcutt, Kane, Whiteside. Stolen bases—Nye, Stanton, Proulx 2, Johnson, Barry. Double plays—Orcutt to Johnson. First base on balls—Warman 6, Sullivan 1, Levasseur 4, Carney 1, H. Clermont 1. Hit by pitcher—Kiley. Struck out—Warman 5, Levasseur 1, H. Clermont 1. Passed ball—Barry. Wild pitch—Warman. Time—2h. Umpires—Farrell and Gardner.

Whalers Capture a Thrilling Game, 6-5

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 30.—New Bedford defeated Fall River today by 6 runs to 5, in a game that teemed with baseball frills. The Whalers got the jump on Haley in the third inning and although Fall River played pluckily they could never get even with O'Brien's men. The hitting of Bainer and O'Connell was a feature.

The summary:

NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	1b	po	a	FALL RIVER	ab	r	1b	po	a
H.Sul'v'n,2	5	1	1	4	3	Sharn,cf	4	0	1	3	0
J.Sul'v'n,3	3	0	1	1	3	O'Con'll,s	5	2	4	3	3
Dainer,s	5	0	3	2	3	Riley,2	5	1	1	2	1
Sprague,l	4	1	1	1	0	Connell,r	4	2	1	0	0
Linder,cf	4	2	1	1	1	Howard,1	4	0	1	7	1
Duff,1	3	1	0	11	0	Martin,l	5	0	0	3	1
Besse,r	4	0	2	2	0	Com'ette,3	4	0	0	2	1
Kelley,c	3	1	1	5	1	Wergold,c	4	0	0	5	1
Tilman,p	3	0	0	0	1	Haley,p	4	0	1	0	8
						aO'Connor	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	11	Totals	40	5	9	24	13

New Bedford ... 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 1 x—6
Fall River ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—5

aBatted for Howard in 9th.

Errors—H. Sullivan, J. Sullivan, Dainer 2, Duff, Kelley, Sharpe, O'Connell 2, Riley, Wergold. Sacrifice hits—Duff, J. Sullivan, Tilman. Two-base hits—O'Connell, Besse. Three-base hit—O'Connell. Double plays—Martin to O'Connell. Left on bases—Fall River 10, New Bedford 9. Bases on balls—Off Tillman 1, off Haley 1. Struck out—By Tillman 8, by Haley 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Haley 1, by Tillman 1. Stolen bases—Wergold, O'Connell 2, Martin, Riley, Duff, Dainer. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Gilroy, Trainer.

Opening Game Is a Win for Canton C. C.

CANTON, May 30.—The Canton Catholic Club defeated the B. F. Goodrich team of Boston on the playground field today by 12 to 4. It was the opening game of the season for the C. C. C.

The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Canton C. C.	2	3	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	12	7	1
Goodrich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	7	7

New England League

Lynn Wins Shutout Game from Haverhill

HAVERHILL, May 30.—Cunningham of Lynn allowed Haverhill a single, lowly hit in the seventh inning and beat them out this morning, with a score of 8 to 0. Only 4 Haverhill men saw first in the game, but Lynn found Carlo for a dozen hits, including four homers. Fahey, Robinson and Murphy hit him hard, while Haverhill was unable to find Cunningham at all. The score:

LYNN	ab	r	1b	po	a	HAVERHILL	ab	r	1b	po	a
Porter,r	5	2	1	0	0	Ca'pbell,2	3	0	0	0	3
Fahey,3	5	2	3	0	3	Worm'd,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Robin'n,l	4	1	2	1	0	Cargo,s	4	0	0	1	1
Murphy,c	4	1	2	5	0	Duggan,l	3	0	1	1	1
Orcutt,cf	5	1	1	6	0	Deviner,r	3	0	0	2	0
Sheehan,s	2	0	1	0	5	Mulvey,3	3	0	0	0	4
Smith,1	4	1	1	12	0	Wilson,1	3	0	0	7	1
Moulton,2	4	0	1	3	0	Flaherty,c	3	0	0	8	1
Cun'h'm,p	4	0	0	0	0	Carlo,p	3	0	0	3	2
Totals	37	8	12	27	11	Totals	29	0	1	27	13

Errors—Mauleston, Mulvey. Two-base hits—Robinson. Home runs—Robinson, Murphy, Porter, Fahey. Stolen base—Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Sheehan. Double plays—Flaherty to Cargo. Left on bases—Lynn 6, Haverhill 3. Bases on balls—Off Carlo 2, off Cunningham. First base on errors—Haverhill. Hit by pitched ball—Murphy. Wild pitch—Carlo. Time—1h. 31m. Umpire—Bannon. Attendance—4000.

Afternoon Game Is Won by Lynn, 4 to 1

LYNN, May 30.—Johnson had the better of Dixey Southern here this afternoon in the presence of an overflow crowd of 4,000 fans and the New England League leaders won their sixth straight victory, Haverhill falling 4 to 1. Catcher Mike Murphy of Lynn hurt a finger and retired for Catcher Flaherty, whose bad peg gave Haverhill the only run scored off Johnson in 28 innings. The score:

LYNN	ab	r	1b	po	a	HAVERHILL	ab	r	1b	po	a
Porter,r	4	2	2	0	0	Cam'bell,2	5	0	0	0	6
Fahey,3	3	1	1	0	0	Worm'd,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Robinson,l	3	0	0	3	0	Cargo,s	4	0	3	0	1
Murphy,c	1	0	0	2	0	Duggan,l	3	0	0	4	0
Orcutt,cf	1	1	0	0	0	Devine,r	3	0	0	0	0
Sheehan,s	3	0	0	2	0	Mulvey,3	3	0	1	0	4
Smith,1	2	0	1	10	0	Wilson,1	4	0	1	7	1
Moulton,2	3	0	0	0	0	Flaherty,c	4	0	0	5	4
Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	0	Southern,p	4	1	1	0	4
Flaherty,c	2	0	2	10	1						
Totals	25	4	6	27	9	Totals	33	1	6	18	15

Lynn .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 x—4
Haverhill ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Errors—Sheehan, Moulton, Flaherty, Campbell, Duggan, Wilson. Stolen bases—Flaherty, Cargo. Two-base hits—Cargo, Fahey. Double play—Campbell to Wilson. Struck out—By Johnson 11, by Southern 5. First base on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Southern 3. Hit by pitched ball—Devine, Smith, Duggan. Sacrifice hits—Mulvey, Moulton, Robinson, C. Flaherty, Sheehan, Smith. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—"Bill" Bannon.

Lawrence Won First Game in the Tenth

LOWELL, May 31.—Lawrence defeated Lowell in the tenth inning this morning when a fumble by Shortstop Dee of Luyster's grounder was followed by a double by Mahoney, which resulted in a score of 8 to 4 in favor of the visitors. Outside of Dee's costly error, the game was of the neck and neck variety, both teams playing gilt-edged ball.

The score:

LOWELL	ab	r	1b	po	a	LAWRENCE	ab	r	1b	po	a
Dee,s	5	0	0	2	3	Thom'a,l	5	2	2	4	0
Degroff,r	5	0	2	3	0	Lynch,s	3	2	1	3	5
Burke,3	4	1	1	1	2	Luyster,r	4	2	0	2	0
Str'son,l	3	0	1	1	1	Mahoney,2	4	2	2	2	5
M'thews,cf	4	0	0	2	0	O'Con'l,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Greenh'e,c	4	1	1	3	3	Conley,3	4	0	1	2	4
Kelly,1	4	1	0	13	1	M'G'ern,1	4	0	0	15	0
Shenk,p	3	0	0	0	5	Joyce,c	4	0	1	4	1
Smith 2	4	1	1	4	4	Pearson,p	3	0	0	0	[illegible]
aWacob	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	4	6	30	14	Totals	32	7	9	30	1[illegible]

Lowell .... 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0—4
Lawrence ...... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 4—8

Errors—Dee, Greenhalge, Smith, Thompson, Mahoney. Two-base hits—Lynch, Stimson, Mahoney. Three-base hit—Greenhalge. Sacrifice hits—O'Connell, Conley, Pearson, Luyster, Mahoney. Stolen bases—Luyster, Mahoney 2. Bases on balls—Off Shenk 5, off Pearson 1. Struck out—By Shenk 1, by Pearson 2. Wild pitch—Shenk. First base on errors—By Lowell 2, by Lawrence 2. Left on bases—By Lowell 4, by Lawrence 6. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—1,000. Umpire—Black.

Lawrence Squeezes Out Second Battle

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 30.—Lawrence won the afternoon game here today by the score of 5 to 4.

Lowell scored two runs in the ninth, but the rally was stopped when Weaver tried to make third from first on a single to deep short.

O'Connell featured the game with his spectacular base running. He stole six bases during the game. Thompson, who has been playing left field for Lawrence, made his debut as a pitcher. The largest crowd of the season saw the game.

The score:

LAWRENCE	ab	r	1b	po	a	LOWELL	ab	r	1b	po	a
W.A.B'e,l	4	0	1	1	0	Dee,s	4	0	1	2	0
Lynch,s	4	0	0	1	5	DeGroff,r	3	0	0	1	0
Luyster,r	4	1	2	0	0	W.O.B'n,3	4	1	1	1	3
Bruggy,c	4	1	2	6	2	Stimson,l	4	0	1	1	0
Mahoney,2	2	1	1	5	2	Matthews,cf	4	0	0	0	0
O'Conn'l,cf	3	2	3	3	0	Green ge,2	4	0	0	3	1
Conley,3	4	0	1	2	3	Wacob,c	4	1	1	4	2
M'Gov'n,1	3	0	1	9	1	Kelly,1	3	2	2	13	1
Thompson,p	4	0	1	0	3	Weaver,p	4	0	3	0	5
Totals	32	5	12	27	16	Totals	34	4	9	24	12

Lawrence ...... 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 x—5
Lowell .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2—4

Errors—Lynch, Conley 2, McGovern, Dee. Two-base hits—Bruggy, Weaver, Kelly. Home run—Mahoney. Sacrifice hits—McGovern, Mahoney 2, Kelly. Stolen bases—O'Connell 6, Bruggy, Dee. Double plays—Conley to Mahoney to McGovern. Left on bases—Lawrence 7, Lowell 6. Bases on balls—Off Thompson 1, off Weaver 1. Hit by pitched ball—Dee. Struck out—By Thompson 1, by Weaver 3. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Black.

Portland Victor in Morning Game, 7-3

LEWISTON, Me., May 30.—Lewiston fielded poorly and hit weakly, this morning, Portland winning 7 to 3. Radloff was hit hard and only sharp work in the outfield prevented more runs. The hitting of Bowcock and the fielding of Shea were features.

The score:

PORTLAND	ab	r	1b	po	a	LEWISTON	ab	r	1b	po	a
Clemens,r	3	3	3	2	0	Maloney,l	4	0	1	3	0
Burns,cf	5	2	1	5	0	M'Mahon,3	2	1	1	0	0
Bowcock,2	5	1	3	2	1	Yelle,s	4	0	0	2	1
Dowell,1	4	0	1	1	0	Phoenix,2	3	1	1	0	5
Lonergan,s	4	0	1	8	4	Judge,1	3	1	0	12	0
Hickman,3	3	0	1	4	0	Casey,c	4	0	1	5	1
Merrill,l	3	0	1	0	0	Shea,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Hayden,c	4	0	0	3	0	Brign'a,r	4	0	0	1	0
Mayberry,p	4	1	0	1	0	Radloff,p	3	0	0	0	0
						aBanks,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	27	[illegible]	Totals	32	3	5	27	11

aBatted for Radloff in ninth.

Portland ...... 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 2 0—7
Lewiston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3

Errors—Burns, Lonergan, Morrill, McMahon, Phoenix, Ramoff. Two-base hits—Bowcock, Shea, Hickman. Three-base hits—McMahon, Burns. Home run—Bowcock. Sacrifice hits—McMahon, Morrill. Sacrifice flies—Dowell, Lonergan. Struck out—By Radloff 5, by Mayberry 3. Bases on balls—Off Radloff 2, off Mayberry 3. First base on errors—Lewiston 1, Portland 4. Stolen bases—Clemens, Burns, Dowell. Double play—Phoenix, Yelle and Judge. Left on bases—Lewiston 6, Portland 8. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Doherty.

10,000 See Portland Win in Afternoon

PORTLAND, Me., May 30.—Nearly 10,000 persons saw Portland defeat Lewiston 3 to 1 this afternoon in the fastest played game of the season. The visitors scored their only run when a base on balls by Tuero forced a man over the plate with three on. Both pitchers were very effective.

The score:

PORTLAND	ab	r	1b	po	a	LEWISTON	ab	r	1b	po	a
Clemens,r	3	0	1	2	0	Maloney,l	3	0	0	1	0
Burns,cf	4	0	0	4	0	O'Con'll,3	4	0	2	1	2
Bowcock,2	4	1	2	2	4	M'Mahon,s	4	0	0	2	2
Dowell,1	4	2	1	10	0	Phoenix,2	4	0	0	0	4
Lonergan,s	4	0	0	1	4	Judge,1	4	1	2	13	1
Hickman,3	4	1	0	1	1	Casey,c	4	0	0	0	0
Merrill,l	3	0	0	0	0	Shea,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Hayden,c	3	0	1	7	0	Yelle,r	3	0	0	3	0
Tuero,p	3	0	0	0	3	Baum,p	3	0	0	3	3
Totals	32	3	5	27	10	Totals	30	1	4	24	12

Portland .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—3
Lewiston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Tuero, O'Connell, Phoenix, Judge, Shea. Two-base hit—Clemens. Stolen bases—Clemens, Dowell. Left on bases—Portland 6, Lewiston 1. Struck out—By Tuero 6. Double plays—Lonergan to Bowcock to Dowell, Bowcock to Dowell. Wild pitch—Baum. Time—1h. 25m. Umpire—Doherty.

Worcester Winner in First Clash

FITCHBURG, May 30.—Before a big holiday crowd Jesse Burkett and his Worcester crew trounced Fitchburg this forenoon by a score of 7 to 1. It was a tight and well-played game till the ninth, when King allowed seven hits, which enabled Worcester to score five runs. The score:

WORCESTER	ab	r	1b	po	a	FITCHBURG	ab	r	1b	po	a
Carroll,l	3	1	4	1	1	Ryan,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Shorten,r	5	0	2	2	0	Reed,r	4	0	1	1	0
Strand,2	4	0	0	1	2	Swett 2	3	0	0	2	5
Mundy 1	5	1	1	8	0	Kane,l	4	0	0	0	8
Roes 3	4	1	1	0	2	Torphy 1	4	0	1	10	0
Stewart,cf	4	1	1	4	0	Bentley s	3	0	0	3	2
Connors	4	2	1	3	2	Spires 3	4	1	1	2	2
M'Clure c	4	1	1	8	0	Kilh'en,c	4	0	3	3	2
Vandyke p	4	0	1	0	1	King p	3	0	1	0	3
						aLewis	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	11	27	0	Totals	34	1	8	27	14

Worcester ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5—7
Fitchburg ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Errors—Bentley 2, King 2, Kane, Ryan, Strand, Roes. Two-base hits—Stewart, McClure. Stolen bases—Vandyke, Mundy. Three-base hit—Shorten. Sacrifice hit—Bently. Stolen bases—Roed, Strand. Double play—Bently unassisted. Left on bases—Worcester 7, Fitchburg 7. Bases on balls—By King 1. First base on errors—Worcester 4, Fitchburg 2. Hit by pitcher—Ryan, Bently. Struck out—By Vandyke 4, by King 2. Wild pitches—King. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Hardy. Attendance—3,500.

International League

Grays and Orioles Split Double Header

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—The Providence Grays divided a double-header with Baltimore here today. The Grays won from the Orioles in the first game by a score of 4 to 3, but lost the second contest by a count of 3 to 1.

First Game.

PROVIDENCE	ab	r	1b	po	a	BALTIMORE	ab	r	1b	po	a
Platte,r	3	1	2	4	0	Parent,r	4	0	0	1	0
Shean 2	3	1	0	2	1	Twombly,l	4	1	2	1	0
Powell,l	3	0	1	5	0	Midkiff,3	2	1	0	0	2
Bauman,3	3	0	0	1	2	Cree,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Tutw'ler c	3	1	1	2	1	Derrick,s	3	1	0	1	8
E.Ons'w,1	3	0	1	6	1	Ball 2	3	0	0	2	0
Fabrique,s	3	0	1	3	4	Gleich'n,1	3	0	0	13	1
J.Ons'w,c	2	1	0	5	2	Egan,c	4	0	1	4	4
Shultz,p	3	0	0	0	1	Danforth,p	2	0	0	0	0
						Cottrell,p	1	0	1	0	1
						aRuth	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	6	27	12	Totals	31	3	5	24	16

Providence ...... 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 x—4
Baltimore .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

Errors—Shean, Midkiff, Derrick. Stolen base—Twombly. Two-base hits — Twombly, Fabrique. Three-base hit—Tutweiler. Bases on balls—Off Cottrell 2, off Shultz 2. Struck out—By Danforth 1, by Cottrell 1, by Shultz 5. Batter hit—J. Onslow. Double plays—Midkiff to Ball to Blackman, Shean to Fabrique to E. Onslow; J. Onslow to Bauman. Umpires—Mullins and Hagan. Time—1h. 48m.

The second game was a pitchers' battle between Ralph Comstock, the ex-Detroit star, and young Russell, the former New York State League heaver, with honors favoring the latter.

The brother of the famous "Lefty" held the locals to seven hits and kept them well scattered.

PROVIDENCE	ab	r	1b	po	a	BALTIMORE	ab	r	1b	po	a
Platte,r	3	0	1	1	0	Ruth,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Shean,2	3	0	0	4	6	T'bly,lf	5	0	1	3	2
Powell,lf	3	0	0	0	0	M'kiff,3	4	1	2	1	0
B'man,3	4	0	1	1	0	Cree,cf	4	0	0	1	0
T'wiler,cf	3	0	2	2	0	D'rick,s	4	0	2	3	2
E.O'low,1	3	0	0	12	0	Ball,2	4	0	1	3	3
Fabrique,s	3	0	0	1	4	G'man,1	3	0	0	9	1
Kocher,c	3	0	0	6	1	M'Avoy,c	3	0	2	8	1
C'stock,p	2	0	2	0	5	R'sell,p	4	1	0	0	5
aMays	1	1	1	0	0						
Totals	28	1	7	27	16	Totals	36	3	10	27	14

xBatted for Comstock in the ninth.

Providence .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Baltimore .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3

Errors—Shean. Stolen bases—E. Onslow, Derrick 2, Bauman, Ball. Three-base hits—Ruth, Platte. Sacrifice hits—Shean, McAvoy. Double plays—Twombly to Gleichman. Struck out—By Comstock 5, by Russell 5. Base on balls—Off Comstock 1, off Russell 2. Wild pitch—Russell. First base on errors—Baltimore 1. Left on bases—Providence 4, Baltimore 9. Time—1 hour 52 minutes. Umpires—Halligan and Mullen.

Buffalo Defeats Montreal, 4 to 2

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 30.—Buffalo beat Montreal in this morning's game, 4 to 2.

Buffalo won the afternoon game, 5 to 1.

Morning Game.

										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	1
Buffalo	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	x	4	12	0

Batteries—Couchman and Madden; Baden and Naephens.

Afternoon Game.

										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	3
Buffalo	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	x	5	6	1

Batteries—Dale and Howley; Fullenwelder and Kritchell.

Worcester Buries Fitchburg Outfit

WORCESTER, May 30.—Jesse Burkett's Worcester team today defeated Fitchburg at Boulevard Park in a one-sided battle, 13 to 3. Fitchburg managed to score its only runs in the last two times at bat.

The score:

WORCESTER	ab	r	1b	po	a	FITCHBURG	ab	r	1b	po	a
Carroll	3	1	2	0	1	Ryan,cf		0	2	0	0
Shorten,r	4	2	1	2	0	King	1	0	0	0	0
Strand,2	5	1	3	2	2	Reed,r	4	1	1	0	0
Mundy 1	4	2	2	7	0	Swett		1	0	4	6
Roes,3	4	1	2	1	1	Kane		1	1	2	0
Bottinger,c	4	2	1	1	0	Torphy 1		0	3	10	0
Connors	5	2	2	2	3	Bentley		0	2	2	4
McClure,c	2	1	1	4	1	Spires		0	1	1	3
Whitese,c	2	1	1	8	0	Kilh'en		0	0	2	1
Malloy,p	3	1	0	0	0	Walsh,p		0	0	0	1
Bates,p	1	0	0	0	1	Briggs		0	0	0	2
						Lewis 1		0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	17	27	9	Totals		3	10	24	19

Worcester ...... 0 5 0 3 2 0 1 x—13
Fitchburg ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—3

Errors—Strands, Roes, Swett, Kane, Bentley. Two-base hits—Carrol, Roes, Reed. Three-base hits—Ryan, Pottinger. Home run—Mundy. Sacrifice hits—Shorten, Pottinger. Stolen bases—Shorten, Strands, Reed. Double plays—Roes to Strands to Mundy, Swett to Torphy. First base on balls—Off Walsh 2, off Malloy 1, off Bates 1. First base on errors—Worcester. Hit by pitched ball—Reed, Roes. Struck out—By Walsh, by Briggs 7, by Malloy 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Hardy.

Toronto Beats Out Rochester in Tenth

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 20.—Toronto nosed out Rochester in a ten inning game this morning, 3 to 2.

Rochester won the afternoon contest, 10 to 5.

Morning Game.

											R.	H.	E.
Toronto	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	7	1
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	6	0

Batteries—Rogger and Kelly; Hoff, Malkie and Williams.

Afternoon Game.

										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	8	1
Rochester	0	1	2	2	2	0	0	3	x	10	12	5

Batteries—Ritter, Johnstone and Kelly; Herche and Williams.

Newark Grabs Close Win Over Skeeters

JERSEY CITY, May 30.—Newark won a 2 to 1 victory over Jersey City this morning. The score:

(Morning Game).

										R.	H.	E.
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	10	0
Jersey C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries—Curtis and Smith; Taylor and Taylor.

Newark Wins from Jersey City, 5 to 3

NEWARK, N. J., May 30.—Newark defeated Jersey City this afternoon, 5 to 3. The score:

(Afternoon Game).

										R.	H.	E.
Jersey C.	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	13	0
Newark	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	x	5	10	2

Batteries—Verbout, Bruche and Reynolds; Lee, Beebe and Smith.

Young Soldiers Beat Maine Prep Lads

LOWELL, May 30.—Abbott School nine of Farmington, Maine, was beaten, 7 to 2 by The Mitchell Military School in six innings this afternoon in Billerica. The score:

MITCHELL M. S.	ab	h	po	a	ABBOTT SCHOOL	ab	h	po	a
Milliken,cf	5	1	0	0	Mohler 2	5	0	13	1
Lawson 3	4	1	4	0	Seymour,1	5	0	2	0
W'mouth,ss	4	1	0	0	B'ham,p	4	1	0	1
A Crane,1	5	0	4	0	Hippack,r,2	4	0	2	0
F'l'nd 2	4	1	1	0	Furn'h,c,r	4	1	1	1
P Crane,lf	4	0	3	1	Cook,cf	4	1	0	0
Rice,s	4	0	6	2	McDowell,s	4	2	0	1
Grout,rf	3	0	0	5	D'mond,3	3	0	0	0
Walker,p	3	0	0	2	Briggs,lf	3	0	0	0
					Cox,1	3	0	0	0
					Roaand,rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	18	5	Totals	41	5	16	4

Mitchell .... 6 0 0 0 0 1—7
Abbott .... 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Errors—Lawson, Weymouth, Walker, Mohler 2, Furbish, Cox. Runs made by—Milliken, Lawson, Weymouth, P. Crane, Rice, Grout 2, Bridgeham, Cook. Two-base hits—McDowell. Stolen bases—Milliken, Weymouth, Grout, Walker, Bridgeham, Furbish, Cook, McDowell 2. Base on balls—By Walker, By Bridgeham 4. Struck out—By Bridgeham 14, Walker 7. Double play—P. Crane to A. Crane. Hit by pitched ball—Milliken, A. Crane, P. Crane. Passed balls—Furbish 1, Mohler 2. Umpire—Poland. Time—1h. 45m.

Rindge Wins Title Game with Latin

Rindge Technical School annexed the championship of the University City by defeating Cambridge Latin School, 4 to 1 in a fast game in Russell Field, North Cambridge, yesterday morning. Cederstrand, the Rindge twirler pitched air-tight ball and was given gilt edged support. The score:

RINDGE TECHNICAL	ab	r	1b	po	a	CAMBRIDGE LATIN	ab	r	1b	po	a
Sullivan,c	5	1	1	8	1	Burke 3	4	0	1	0	4
Kenney,2	4	0	0	2	0	O'Con'r,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Harvey,1	4	1	2	6	1	Siebert,p	5	0	0	1	11
White,s	4	1	2	2	2	Proctor,l	4	1	1	0	3
Sylvester,l	4	0	0	5	0	Hend'r'n,r	3	0	0	0	0
Poltrast,cf	4	0	1	4	0	Sewall,1	4	0	2	11	0
Kelley,3	4	0	0	0	0	O'Con'r,2	3	0	0	6	1
Boyle	4	1	1	2	1	Leavey,s	3	0	0	1	2
Cedars'd,p	4	0	2	0	8	Harb'gh,c	4	0	2	9	8
Totals	37	4	9	27	14	Totals	33	1	6	27	22

Rindge Tech .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—4
Cambridge Latin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Errors—White, Boyle, Proctor, Henderson, Leavey, Harbough. Two-base hits—Burke, Harvey, White. Three-base hit—Poltrast. Stolen bases—Boyle 2, Sullivan 2. Base on Balls—Off Cederstrand 4, off Seibert 1. Struck out—By Cederstrand 7, by Seibert 9. Sacrifice hit—Kenney. Umpire—O'Reilly. Time—2h. Attendance—500.

Eastern Association

Springfield Wins the Morning Game

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., May 30.—Home runs were much in favor in an abbreviated game won by Springfield this morning, 4 to 2. O'Hara, Stankard and Pratt each circled the bases on drives. O'Hara's hit would ordinarily have gone for two bases, but the ball went under the fence. The others were clean drives over the fence. The game was halted in the seventh to allow the teams to go to Springfield for the afternoon game. The score:

NEW BRITAIN	ab	r	1b	po	a	SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	1b	po	a
O'Hara	3	1	2	2	1	Good,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Noyes,3	3	0	1	4	1	Wehrell,r	3	1	1	1	1
Jones,cf	2	0	0	2	0	Groh,3	3	1	2	0	1
Luby,1	3	0	1	5	0	Stank'd,1	3	1	1	7	0
Tetrault,c	2	0	0	0	0	Hamm'd,2	3	0	1	0	0
Dawson,l	3	0	0	1	0	Swander,l	2	0	1	1	0
Zeimer,s	3	1	1	1	2	Pratt,c	3	1	1	8	1
Connolly,c	2	0	0	6	2	Cabrera,s	3	0	0	2	3
Hancock,p	2	0	0	0	4	Lower,p	2	0	0	0	3
aEgan	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	24	2	5	21	10	Totals	24	4	7	b20	3

xBatted for Connolly in seventh.
bTwo out when game was called.

New Britain .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Springfield .... 0 1 0 1 1 1 0—4

Error—Hammond. Home runs — O'Hara, Stankard, Pratt. Stolen bases—Groh, Hammond, Zeimer. Sacrifice hit—Left on bases—New Britain 2, Springfield 1. Bases on balls—Off Hancock 1, off Lower 1. Struck out—By Hancock 3, by Lower 6. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—McPartlan.

New Britain Shut Out in Afternoon

SPRINGFIELD, May 30.—Springfield shut out New Britain in the afternoon game of the holiday by a count of 2 to 0. Both teams played fine ball in the pinches, but two hits in the second and a clustered pair in the eighth were enough to beat the Connecticut club.

Green struck out nine men and although wild, was generally effective in all but the second and eighth innings.

The score:

SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	1b	po	a	NEW BRITAIN	ab	r	1b	po	a
Good,cf	4	0	2	2	0	O'Hara,2	2	0	0	3	1
Wehrell,r	3	0	0	0	0	Noyes,3	4	0	0	1	0
Groh,3	3	1	1	1	1	Jones,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Stank'rd,1	3	0	1	10	2	Luby 1	4	0	0	5	0
Ham'nd,2	4	1	1	4	1	Tetra'lt,r	3	0	1	0	0
Swander,l	3	0	2	2	0	Dawson,l	3	0	0	4	1
Pratt,c	4	0	0	5	2	Zeimer,s	3	0	1	2	1
Cabrera,s	4	0	0	5	2	Egan,c	3	0	1	9	2
More,p	3	0	1	1	4	Green,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	2	8	27	16	Totals	26	0	4	24	7

New Britain ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Springfield ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—2

Errors—Groh, O'Hara, Green. Sacrifice hits—Dawson, O'Hara. Stolen bases—Jones, Good. Two-base hits—Hammond, Green, Swander. First base on balls—Off More 2, off Green 4. Left on bases—Springfield 9, New Britain 4. Struck out—By More 4, by Green 9. Hit by pitched ball—Jones; by More. Double plays—Dawson to O'Hara, Hammond to Stankard. Time—1h. 50m.

Bridgeport Loses Morning Game, 6-3

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., May 30.—By fast work on the bases, Bridgeport beat New Haven this morning by a score of 6 to 3. Tuckey pitched steadily for Bridgeport, but Brown and Durning were not effective. Manager Boultes of Bridgeport was put out in the third for objecting to one of the umpire's decisions.

The score:

NEW HAVEN	ab	r	1b	po	a	BRIDGEPORT	ab	r	1b	po	a
Mangus,lf	4	1	2	0	0	Stowe	4	0	0	5	4
M'Cor'ck,2	4	0	2	5	1	Hallman,r	4	0	1	1	0
Barr,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Benno,l,3	3	0	1	2	0
Chancy,r	4	1	1	1	0	Tierney,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Pepe,s	4	0	2	2	1	Boultes,3	1	1	0	1	0
Miller,1	4	0	0	8	1	Gerveis,l	2	0	0	0	0
Sherw'd,3	4	0	0	2	1	Aubrey,2	3	2	1	1	4
Angl'eir,p	4	1	4	8	2	Ens,1	1	1	1	8	0
Brown p	1	0	0	0	1	Crook,c	1	1	1	5	0
Durning p	2	0	0	0	0	Tuckey,p	3	0	0	0	1
aWaters	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	3	11	24	9	Totals	25	6	5	27	9

aBatted for Durning in ninth.

Bridgeport .... 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 2 x—6
New Haven .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3

Errors—McCormick, Miller. Two-base hits—Mangus, Anglieir. Stolen bases—Stow 3, Ens 2, Crook, Tuckey. Sacrifice hits—Crook 2, Boultes, Aubrey, Benno, Ens. Bases on balls—Off Durning 7. Struck out—By Tuckey 3, by Brown 2, Durning 6. Left on bases—Bridgeport 7, New Haven 6. Double plays—Stow and Ens, Stow, Aubrey and Ens. Wild pitches—Durning. First base on errors—Bridgeport 4. Hit by pitched ball—Tierney. Time—2h. Umpire—Phelan.

New Haven Victor in Second Game, 6 to 3

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 30.—New Haven beat Bridgeport here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 3, the home team batting Williams hard and at opportune times. McCormack hit safely three times in as many times up and Manager Boultes of Bridgeport contributed a home run.

The score:

BRIDGEPORT	ab	r	1b	po	a	NEW HAVEN	ab	r	1b	po	a
Stowe	4	0	0	0	5	Mangus,l	4	2	2	1	0
Hallman,r	4	0	1	1	0	M'Cor'ck,2	3	2	3	1	0
Benno,l	4	0	0	0	0	Barr,cf	4	1	2	3	1
Tierney,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Chancey,r	3	0	1	1	0
Boultes,3	4	2	3	0	2	Pepe,s	4	0	0	3	0
Aubrey,2	2	1	0	2	1	Miller,1	3	1	2	12	1
Ens,1	3	0	0	9	4	Sher'ood,3	4	0	1	0	4
Crook,c	3	0	0	6	6	Waters,c	4	0	1	6	0
Williams,p	1	0	0	2	2	White,p	4	0	0	0	0
Walsh,p	2	0	1	0	0						
Totals	31	3	4	a23	14	Totals	33	6	12	27	14

aBarr out, hit by batted ball.

Bridgeport .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3
New Haven .... 2 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 x—6

Errors—Crook, Miller, Waters. Two-base hits—Boultes, Walsh, Mangus, Miller, McCormack, Barr. Home run—Boultes. Hits—Off Williams, 8 in 4 innings, off Walsh, 4 in 4 innings. Sacrifice hits—McCormack, Chancey. Stolen bases—Barr 2, Waters, Chancey. Double play—Ens to Stow to Crook. Left on bases—Bridgeport 3, New Haven 6. First on Ball—Walsh 1, White 2. Struck out—By Williams 1, by Walsh 4, by White 3. Passed ball—Crook. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Phelan.

Hartford Winner in Morning Battle, 1-0

HARTFORD, Ct., May 30.—Hartford defeated Waterbury in the morning game at the Wethersfield avenue grounds today by a score of 1 to 0. The game was replete with sharp line plays and the crowd was on edge all the way.

The score:

HARTFORD	ab	r	1b	po	a	WATERBURY	ab	r	1b	po	a
Brown,r	4	0	2	2	1	Robinson,s	3	0	1	0	1
Gardel,s,3	4	0	0	2	4	M'Kil'n,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Curry 2	3	1	3	2	1	Fohl,c	3	0	1	6	0
Kellher,3	3	0	1	1	0	Wendell,c	1	0	0	0	0
Hoey,r	3	0	1	0	0	Nixon,r	4	0	1	0	0
Barney lf	3	0	1	0	0	Smith,cf	4	0	2	4	1
Grieve,s	3	0	0	1	4	Shields,1	4	0	0	5	0
M'D'nald,c	2	0	0	9	2	Williams,2	4	0	0	5	0
Salmon,p	2	0	0	0	2	Baumg'r,3	3	0	0	5	1
						Osborne,p	2	0	1	2	2
Totals	27	1	8	27	1	Totals	33	0	7	27	8

Hartford .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—1

Errors—Grave, Nixon. Three-base hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Nixon, Smith, Curry. Sacrifice hits—Hoey, Osborne, Kellher, Salmon, Robinson. Base on balls—Off Osborne 2. Struck out—By Salmon 5, by Osborne 6. Left on bases—Hartford 6, Waterbury 5. First base on errors—Waterbury 1. Time—1h. 20m. Umpire—Crisham.

Waterbury Noses Out Win in Afternoon

HARTFORD, Conn., May 30.—Waterbury turned the tables in the second game, and defeated Hartford 2 to 1, here this afternoon. Geist pitched splendid ball. Hartford's tally came in the second inning, but Waterbury scored two men in the fifth and Hartford was unable to overcome the lead. The score:

Afternoon Game.

HARTFORD	ab	r	1b	po	a	WATERBURY	ab	r	1b	po	a
Brown,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Robinson,s	3	0	0	1	0
Gardel,s,3	3	0	0	3	1	M'Kil'n,l	3	0	1	0	0
Curry 2	4	0	0	1	2	Fohl,c	4	0	1	5	1
Kellher,1	4	0	0	14	0	Nixon,r	4	0	0	1	0
Hoey,r	4	1	1	2	0	Smith,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Barney,l	3	0	1	1	2	Shields,1	4	0	0	9	0
Grieve,s	3	0	0	1	3	Will'ms,2	4	1	2	0	2
Toland,c	3	0	1	2	3	B'mg'd'r,3	4	1	2	0	2
Geist,p	2	0	0	0	1	Morton,p	3	0	1	0	5
Totals	28	1	3	27	16	Totals	31	2	8	27	10

Hartford .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Waterbury .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Grieve, Baumgardner. Sacrifice hits—Gardella, Barney, Morton. Sacrifice fly—Robinson. Two-base hits—Baumgardner, Folk, Morton. Double play—Barney, Grieve and Kellher. Stolen bases—2. First base on balls—Off Geist 2, off Morton 3. Struck out—By Geist 3; by Morton 14. Left on bases—Hartford 5, Waterbury 7. Passed balls—Toland. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Crisham.

New London Wins in First Game by 12-3

PITTSFIELD, May 30.—The New London leaders easily defeated Pittsfield at Wahconah Park this morning before 3,000 "fans" by a score of 12 to 3. Nicholson was not effective and was hit hard by New London. Stops by Bowden and Somerlot and a catch by Marhefka were features of the game.

The score:

PITTSFIELD	ab	r	1b	po	a	NEW LONDON	ab	r	1b	po	a
Hyatt,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Brecker,r	5	1	2	2	0
Wolfe,cf	2	1	0	2	0	Rock,s	5	0	0	3	1
Somerlot,1	5	1	1	12	0	Waite,cf	5	1	1	2	1
Uhrg,c	3	0	1	4	1	Quinn,1	4	3	2	8	4
Raftis,3	4	0	0	1	0	Warner,2	4	0	1	1	2
Phillips,r	4	0	0	1	0	Briggs,lf	4	2	3	0	0
Prysock,2	4	0	0	1	5	Marhefka,3	4	2	1	2	2
Bowden,s	4	0	1	2	6	Ahearn,c	5	1	2	8	1
Nicholson,p	4	0	1	0	0	Martin,p	5	1	2	1	1
aBridges	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	3	7	27	12	Totals	42	12	14	27	18

aBatted for Wolfe in ninth.

Pittsfield .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
New London .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 4—12

Errors—Wolfe, Uhrg, Bowden, Waite. Sacrifice hits—Warner, Somerlot, Brecker, Quinn 2. Two-base hits—Raftis, Brecker. First base on balls—Off Nicholson 4, off Martin 4. Left on bases—Pittsfield 9, New London 1. Struck out—By Martin 1, by Nicholson 4. Hit by pitcher—Raftis. Double plays—Bowden to Somerlot. Passed balls—Uhrg. Wild pitches—Nicholson. Time—2h. 8m. Attendance—3,000. Umpire—Garde.

B. C. HIGH BURIES ST. JOHN'S, 3 TO 0

Brilliant Game Marred by Spiking of Second Baseman McAuliffe.

The Boston College High School nine celebrated a burial of their old rivals, St. John's Prep., to the tune of 3 to 0 at the South End Grounds yesterday. The game was replete with brilliant features but was marred by an injury to McAuliffe, the St. John's second-sacker in the seventh inning. McCarthy's slide to second resulted in McAuliffe being so badly spiked that he was carried from the field.

Just before the game started, the St. Vincent Fife and Drum Corps of full a hundred youthful musicians followed by a thousand Boston College High students, marched around the field.

The summary:

ST. JOHN'S PREP	ab	r	1b	po	a	B. C. HIGH	ab	r	1b	po	a
Lynch 3	3	0	0	0	0	Manley	4	1	1	1	
Murphy c	4	0	0	4	0	Duffy	4	0	1	1	
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	[illegible]	4	0	2	11	
Devlin 1	4	0	1	12	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	
Welch	4	0	1	0	0	[illegible]					
Hartnett	3	0	0	0	0	M'Carthy,cf	3	0	1	1	0
McAuliffe 2	2	0	0	3	2	Crowle 2	3	0	1	2	
McDonough	2	0	0	0	0	[illegible]					
McClellan p	3	0	0	0	3	[illegible]	2	1	0	0	
Quinn,2	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	0	3	24	12	Totals	30	3	7	27	[illegible]

St. Johns Prep. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston College H... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 x—3

Errors—Lynch 1, McCarthy 1. Stolen bases—Welch 1, Manley 1, McAuliffe 1, McCarthy 1. Base on balls—Off Gill 2, off McClellan 1. Struck out—By Gill 11, McClellan 4. Sacrifice hits—Bob Gill 2, Manley 1. Sacrifice fly—Crowley. Double plays—B. Gill to Walsh, McAuliffe to Devlin; McClellan to Devlin to Murphy. Hits—Off Gill, 5 in 9 innings, off McClellan 7 in 8 innings. Hit by pitched ball—McDonough. Passed ball—Murphy 1. Umpire—Murray. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—2,500.

Yale Beats Harvard in Freshman Game

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 30.—Yale won its annual freshman game from Harvard here today, 2 to 0. Legore and Conway making the circuit largely on errors of the Crimson 1917 players.

Yale was outbatted, Wilcox, the visitors' pitcher, allowing the Eli youngsters only two singles. Hart's all-around play for Harvard and Legore's for Yale were the features. Only one Harvard player reached third. Yale played errorless ball. The score:

YALE 1917	ab	r	1b	po	a	HARVARD 1917	ab	r	1b	po	a
Arm'ng,3	4	0	1	0	1	Ames,r	4	0	1	1	0
Easton,l	4	0	0	0	0	Abbott,2	4	0	0	1	1
Legore,s	3	1	1	3	2	Holley,1	4	0	0	7	0
Rhett,2	3	0	0	1	4	Hart,c	3	0	2	10	
Shaffer,c	3	0	0	6	0	Ashley,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Bush,1	3	0	0	11	0	Beal,3	4	0	0	1	2
Barker,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Clark,l	3	0	0	1	0
Conway,r	3	1	0	1	0	Buell,s	3	0	0	1	1
Und'w'd,p	3	0	0	0	4	Wilcox,p	3	0	2	0	4
Totals	29	2	2	27	11	Totals	30	0	5	24	12

Yale 1917 .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—2

Errors—Holley 2, Wilcox. Double play—Rhett to Legore to Bush. Bases on balls—By Wilcox 2, by Underwood 2. Struck out — By Underwood 4, by Wilcox 9. Wild pitch—Underwood. Stolen bases—Wilcox, Rhett. Sacrifice hits—Ashley, Rhett. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Beecher and Conroy.

Pittsfield Swamped in Second Battle

PITTSFIELD, May 30.—New London landed on Troy for fifteen hits, while Pittsfield couldn't hit Greenwald when clouts meant runs, so the leaders whitewashed the Electrics, 7 to 0, before 2,5000 disgusted "fans" in the second game of the double-header at Wahconah Park this afternoon.

The score:

PITTSFIELD	ab	r	1b	po	a	NEW LONDON	ab	r	1b	po	a
Hyatt,l	4	0	1	1	0	Becker,r	5	2	3	1	0
Wolfe,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Rock,s	4	1	2	0	1
Somerlot,1	4	0	0	0	0	Waite,cf	5	1	2	1	1
Bridges,c	4	0	2	7	1	Quinn,1	4	1	2	9	3
Raftis 3	4	0	0	0	0	Warner,2	5	0	1	3	1
Phillips,r	3	0	1	3	0	Briggs,l	5	1	2	2	0
Prysock,2	3	0	0	3	3	M'rhefka,3	3	1	0	1	4
Bowden,s	3	0	0	2	2	Ahearn,c	3	1	2	9	0
Troy,p	3	0	0	1	4	Greenw'l,p	4	0	0	1	1
aHilly	1	0	1	0	0						
bNicholson	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	0	5	27	10	Totals	40	7	15	27	11

aBatted for Prysock in ninth.
bRan for Hilly.

Pittsfield ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New London ..... 1 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 0—7

Errors—Rock. Sacrifice hits—Rock, Wolfe. Stolen bases—Bridges, Marehefka, Briggs, Becker, Quinn, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Becker, Phillips, Bridges. First base on balls—Off Troy 3, off Greenwald 1. Left on bases—Pittsfield 10, New London 8. Struck out—By Troy 6, by Greenwald 9. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—2,500. Umpire—Garry.

ALL THREE CUP YACHTS IN FIRST GREAT TRIAL RACE

DEFIANCE, VANITIE AND RESOLUTE WILL BATTLE TUESDAY ON LONG ISLAND SOUND

Bath Yacht May Not Be Able to Start Because of Accident, but Repairs Are Being Hurried—Races Will Be Sailed Off Greenwich, Ct., Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday—Contests Will Be Memorable

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

GREENWICH, Conn., May 30.—With all three of the America cup class boats, Defiance, Resolute and Vanitie, in Long Island Sound waiting for the start of the first race Tuesday off Greenwich, Ct., in the Glen Cove series of three races; every yachtsman in the country is guessing as to the result. It is a plain guess and will be until the race is won by one of the three boats.

With the Herreshoff boat already three weeks ahead of the other two under sail, the race Tuesday will give her a big advantage.

ACCIDENT MAY HOLD UP DEFIANCE.

An accident to the big Boston backed boat, Defiance, may put her out of the first race entirely. On a sail test in a good blow a couple of days ago, the bowsprit buckled and some of the rigging gave way which has necessitated the Defiance being hauled out for repairs.

Although George Lynchon, the managing owner of the boat, says he is perfectly satisfied with the Defiance, this incident may keep her out of the race Tuesday, for the owners will take no chances even in one race, and that the first one, which at its best is only a mere tuning up.

It will be a keen disappointment to the hundreds of New England people and to Designer Getiorge Owen of Newton, who have watched the progress of the Maine built boat from the day it was launched.

There are some who go so far as to say the Defiance can outsail and will outsail the other two, barring accidents to her enormous rig.

There are others—and they are in the majority—that say the Resolute will take the first race and by a small margin in any kind of weather. Everybody that is interested in yachting wants to see the Herreshoff boat licked.

MIGHT ELIMINATE INTEREST.

It isn't because there is any personal feeling against Herreshoff, for there isn't any. His ability to design and build boats with speed is conceded, but the feeling is current that if some other designer could win it would stimulate the yacht racing game.

Of course, Nat Herreshoff isn't fussing any about stimulating the yacht racing game. He had a contract given to him to build a boat that could sail, and he is out to prove it. His will be at the races Tuesday and his influence on the Resolute is no handicap.

Here are the final statements of all three of the skippers on the eve of the first race.

Captain Bill Dennis of the Vanitie: "A cinch. Give us plenty of wind and we will sail circles around them."

Captain Christensen of the Defiance: "Don't know. We have no fears. We know where we will be when the race is over, in front."

Captain Sobah B. Howell of the Defiance: "If will be a race and we will be where there is only one gun fired, and that is crossing the line ahead."

These statements may be somewhat optimistic on the part of the professional skippers, but nevertheless they were spoken with considerable emphasis and the three skippers are the best in the business. They are out for blood and they have no hesitancy in saying so, although the best of feeling prevails among them.

CONSIDERABLE AT STAKE.

Considerable is at stake in these races. It means the assuming by some one of these skippers of the place made vacant by the death of Captain "Charlie" Barr, who was acknowledged king of them all and it came to the racing game. This is some place to fill, but somebody has got to fill it.

The Defiance is attempting to shorten its rig somewhat just on the eve of the first races. The claim has been made right straight along from the time the big 150-foot mast was stepped up to last Thursday, when the first accident occurred, that this boat in any kind of heavy weather could not carry its rig, and it is evident that the owners and designer had come to the same conclusion.

The Resolute has been cutting its rig down from the day it first went under sail, until now it has minutes saved in time allowance. Just what the change will mean in her speed will only be known in Tuesday's race.

The Vanitie will stand pat on its present rig, which is almost as big as that of the Defiance except that it will have two headsails and can be much easier handled. This boat is the boat that about two-thirds of the designers of the country pick to clean up the Resolute and Defiance.

The races Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will bring to Greenwich and adjacent waters some of the cream of the fleet of yachts of the New York Yacht Club and quite a few from Boston. Already a large number of New England people have gone over to the races and will remain the week out.

COURSE NOT SELECTED YET.

It is not determined just what the course will be, windward and leeward, or a triangular of thirty miles, but this will be settled on Tuesday morning at the start of the first race.

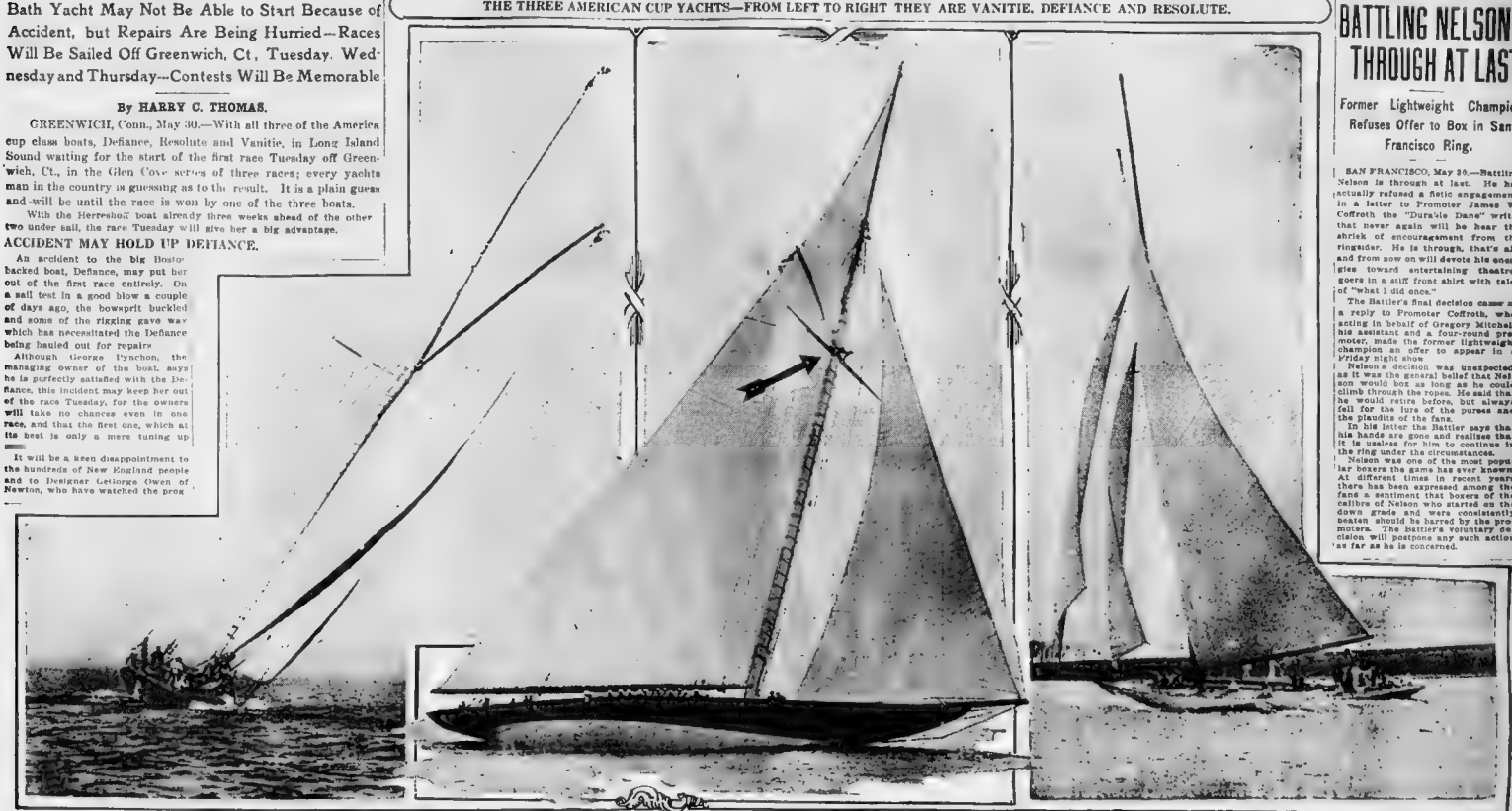
The race will start at 11:45, the starting line being off Great Captain's Island, which is about a mile and one half from Greenwich, where the Indian Harbor Yacht Club is located.

A number of the Boston members of the syndicate that is backing the Defiance, including Colonel Charles Hayden, John Chandler Cobb, F. C. Webster and Henry Taggard, secretary of the Eastern Yacht Club, are anticipating coming down to Greenwich to witness the three days' racing.

From the few days that big bronze Neponset cup class boat, Vanitie, has been under sail in Long Island Sound, she has surprised both the owner, Alexander Smith Cochran of New York, who is backing this boat alone, and the designer, William Gardner of New York.

It may be that even with all the secrecy and all the other bad luck that was with the Vanitie while it was building, this boat may make all the yachting men take their hats off to her in Tuesday's race.

Whichever way it goes, it is three New England built boats and two New England designed boats in this race and New England yachtsmen are SOME interested.



THE THREE AMERICAN CUP YACHTS—FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE VANITIE, DEFIANCE AND RESOLUTE.

Notice the man in the rigging of Defiance, pointed out by the arrow. Because of the immense sail area and the peculiar rig of this boat it will be necessary to keep a man constantly in this position to handle the sails and rigging at this point.

July 4 Regatta in the Afternoon

The executive committee of the New England Amateur Rowing Association will meet next Tuesday night at the Union Boat Club to decide on arrangements for the Fourth of July regatta.

John F. Dever of City Hall, head of public celebrations, notified Dr. G. B. McGrath that the regatta would have to be held at 8 o'clock in the morning, or in the afternoon. Dr. McGrath, representing the New England Association, decided on the afternoon.

NO TIME

To lose if you would plan a pleasant Summer in the country. Many beautiful places are announced today in Boston American Summer Resort Ads.

YACHT IN CRASH IN PENINSULAR RACE

Eleanor Hits Schooner and Is Dismasted; Harpoon Beaten in South Boston Opening.

The yacht racing season opened yesterday at South Boston with the 159th race of the South Boston Yacht Club and the forty-sixth open race of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts. The South Boston Yacht Club entertained yachtsmen from all parts of New England, one of the biggest crowds that was ever present at a Memorial Day race.

The wind was all that any yachtsman could desire. So strong was it that one racing dory capsized and the thirty-footer, Eleanor, owned by W. L. Jefferson of the Wollaston Yacht Club, collided with a five-master of the Palmer fleet anchored off Thompson's Island, with the result that the Eleanor was dismasted.

The racing was sharp in many classes. It was the first time that the new class of interclub sonder boats had started and the Harpoon, owned last year by Charles Francis Adams, 2d, now aboard the cup class boat, Resolute, was badly beaten.

Arthur Fuller, former commodore of the South Boston Yacht Club, served his twenty-second year as chairman of the board of judges at the opening race of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts.

The summary

CLASS P.

	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
Nutmeg III, A. C. Jones	1 06 54	
CLASS INTERCLUB SONDER CLASS.		
Sally XI, Thomas Moore, Jr.	1 16 12	
[illegible]	1 16 27	
[illegible]	1 17 [illegible]	
[illegible]	1 18 18	
[illegible]	1 19 [illegible]	
[illegible]	1 19 [illegible]	
[illegible]	1 19 [illegible]	
CLASS I		
[illegible]	1 14 42	
[illegible]	1 21 11	
[illegible]	1 21 [illegible]	
CLASS B		
	Actual Time	Elapsed Time
Leitz, J. J. Dyer	1 18 [illegible]	not [illegible]
[illegible]	1 19 [illegible]	not [illegible]
[illegible]	1 20 [illegible]	not [illegible]
[illegible]	1 20 [illegible]	not [illegible]
[illegible]	1 20 [illegible]	not [illegible]
[illegible]	1 20 [illegible]	not [illegible]
CLASS A—CAPE CATBOATS.		
[illegible]	1 22 33	
[illegible]	1 23 [illegible]	
[illegible]	1 23 [illegible]	
[illegible]	1 23 [illegible]	
[illegible]	1 24 [illegible]	
[illegible]	1 24 [illegible]	
[illegible]	1 24 [illegible]	
CLASS B—OPEN CLASS.		
[illegible]	1 44 30	
[illegible]	1 44 [illegible]	
[illegible]	1 45 [illegible]	
CLASS A—INTERCLUB.		
	Actual Time	Elapsed Time
[illegible]	1 15 32	0 47 15
[illegible]	1 16 [illegible]	0 47 [illegible]
[illegible]	1 16 [illegible]	0 48 [illegible]
[illegible]	1 16 [illegible]	0 48 [illegible]

Mars [illegible]	1 19 40	0 50 19
Llewellyn [illegible]	1 18 07	0 51 07
Myrtle [illegible]	1 21 34	0 51 34
Resolute [illegible]	Unmeasured	
20 RATING CLASS.		
Mosquito, George Wainwright	1 20 36	
Arrow, George Rust	2 00 30	0 59 00
Timothy, T. P. Hayes	1 20 [illegible]	
Lizzie, James Hyland	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Ida Ida, Henry Rumpf	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
CLASS B, INTERCLUB.		
Gaby, G. [illegible] Crowe	1 [illegible]	
Gale F. A. Whitcomb	1 [illegible]	
Wawenock, Hazen S. Sargent	1 [illegible]	
Marcia, M. H. Potter	1 [illegible]	
L. Xa, Lu, T. R. Revell	1 [illegible]	
CLASS C		
Violet, H. J. McKee	1 [illegible]	
Idlehi, J. [illegible]	1 [illegible]	
CLASS E.		
Wanderer, F. F. [illegible]	1 [illegible]	
Jeg, W. [illegible]	1 [illegible]	
Lena [illegible]	1 [illegible]	
Roland, Mabie, Packard	1 [illegible]	
QUEEN POWER BOATS.		
Arcadia A. C. Thompson	1 [illegible]	
Hesor A., John Harvey	1 [illegible]	
Withdrew on general merits.		
CLASS A—TWIN POWER BOATS.		
Kona, Jay [illegible]	0 43 45	
Sabra, A. H. Wells	0 41 [illegible]	
Breckenridge, Robert Breckenridge	0 50 00	
Pop Up, W. H. Jackson	Withdrew	
Withdrew on general merits.		

Dorothy Is First to Cross the Line

FALL RIVER, May 30.—The annual Memorial Day regatta of the Narragansett Bay Yachting Association was held this afternoon under the auspices of the Fall River Yacht Club.

In Class I, the Dorothy won out with the Hugi second and the Mouse third. The Gilt Edge won easily in class P; and the Columbia led the Rambler in Class C.

The summary:

CLASS P, COURSE 4 MILE.

	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
Stranger, R. P. Jones, Prov.	52 40	52 40
CLASS B, 150 FEET 18 MINUTES.		
Sea, Taylor, Providence	2 29 30	2 26 5
CLASS I.		
Dorothy, W. D. Ward, Prov.	1 29 30	1 [illegible]
Hugi, A. P. Brayton, Fall River	1 45 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Mouse, Thos. Harris, Prov.	1 46 45	1 [illegible]
CLASS E.		
Gilt Edge, W. R. Winsmore	2 15 45	2 15 [illegible]
Venture, Geo. C. Hayes, Prov.	2 21 00	2 [illegible]
CLASS C.		
Columbia, Ward Rambler, Buffington Bros.	2 20 45	2 20 [illegible]
Sean	2 00 55	2 00

Boston Lacrosse Team Wins Game, 8-3

The Boston Lacrosse Club, in preparation for its contest with Toronto University at the American League grounds tomorrow, trounced Harvard on Soldiers Field yesterday forenoon by the score of 8 to 3. Gustafson and Ward starred for the victors. Former Captain Brundage played best for Harvard. The line-up:

HARVARD.		BOSTON LACROSSE.
Lehman, g		Lewis
Settle, p		Gustafson
Harrington, Storey, d		Ward, Pitts
Neal, Elliott, m		Pitts, Gustafson
Smith, Mc[illegible], c		Parker
Lash, o		Pitts, Gustafson
Brundage, Jr.		Pitts, Gustafson
Nightingale, Jr.		White, Ward
Wagemaker, Lorna, Jr.		White, Ward
Fleming, o		Ward
Abbe, h		Ward

The score—Second, Lehman; [illegible] 2, Gustafson, Pitts 2, Ward 2, Brundage, Fleming, Abbe. Referee—Chief of the Boston Lacrosse Club Time—Two 30-minute halves.

DAFFODILL WINS YACHTING RIBBON

Two Young Women Fall Overboard at New Bedford, Adding to Day's Excitement.

NEW BEDFORD, May 30.—The yachting season opened today under favorable conditions. The races of the New Bedford Power Boat Club attracted a big crowd to the waterfront and some fast racing was witnessed. The Blue Ribbon was won by Arthur Heanland and George Bradshaw in the Daffodil. The double-oared race was won by the Hacking Brothers, the Winona and Eva finishing second and third.

Two accidents caused excitement at the waterfront. Grace Heaton, one of New Bedford's prettiest girls, fell overboard while attempting to board the tender attached to the power boat Sea Bird. She was rescued by Herbert Heaton a club member. Iwra Wilhna, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Fleet Captain Enoch Mullins, was precipitated into the waters of Hussarda Bay when a rope on the pier gave way. She was rescued by her father amid the cheers of the crowd.

The New Bedford Yacht Club held a review of the fleet at the Padanaram station today. The afternoon was spent by the yachtsmen and their consorts in tango dancing.

Large Crowd Sees Reading Team Win

READING, May 31.—The Queen Quality crack ball team visited here today and met defeat at the hands of the town team by a score of 11 to 5. More than 1,500 people saw the game, which was spectacular from the start.

The score:

READING

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Norton, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Cox, c.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sullivan, 2	5	1	1	1	1	0
Cox, 2	5	1	1	1	1	0
Cushman, 3	5	1	2	2	1	0
Hall, ss.	5	1	2	0	2	0
Gallagher, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	39	5	8	6	9	0

QUEEN QUALITY

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Mellette, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kellner, 2.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Kohanon, 3	4	0	1	0	2	0
Wilson, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hogue, 1.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Jones, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Curley, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Kelly, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kane, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	6	13	8	0

Reading ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 *—5
Queen Quality ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

*—Sullivan out, not touching first.

Errors—Cuffey, Tweedy, Kohanon 2, Hogue. Two-base hits—Hall, Sullivan, Kane. Sacrifice hits—Norton, Cox, Cushman, Hall. Three-base hits—Mellette, Kellner. Stolen bases—Norton, Hogue. Struck out—By Kane 5, Gallagher 3. Bases on balls—Off Kane 1, Gallagher 1. Hit by pitcher—Wilson. Umpire—Ford and Hayes. Time—1h. 55m.

ACCIDENT MARS BIG CYCLE RACE

Didier Beats Wiley at Revere, Latter Is Hurt in Crash, but Continues.

Leon Didier of Paris, the bicycle champion of France, won the international motor-paced matched race from George Wiley, the American champion in the afternoon.

Didier's victory came only after both Wiley and his pace-maker, Carl Ruden, had been sent tumbling in the dust following a crash with the motorcycle of Marius Naso, the Frenchman's pacemaker, in the first lap of the first heat.

The accident followed closely the pistol shot at the start-off. Naso's motorcycle came too near Wiley and the American boy was seen suddenly to go sprawling over the track, followed by Ruden, who was close behind him.

Wiley was badly scratched on the arms and legs and his hands were so bruised that in the two following heats he was obliged to wear gloves. Refusing aid, he picked himself up after the fall and continued the heat. Ruden was unhurt. Didier won in 14m. 15 1-5s.

Notwithstanding his bruises, Wiley took the second heat. His time was 14m 46 1-5s. The third heat was won by Didier in 14m. 15 1-5s. He took the heat by about one-half lap. The summary:

HALF MILE NOVICE—Won by Louis Hill of Revere, second, Fred Chesley of Roxbury; third, Kenneth Fromer. Time—1m. 31 2-5s.

ONE-HALF MILE, PROFESSIONAL—Won by Harold Rollins of Everett, 15 yds.; Alma Loffus of Providence, R. I., 5 yds.; second, Raymond of Lynn, 50 yds. Third Time—1m. 13 3-5s.

FIVE-MILE HANDICAP AMATEUR—Won by C. Bullock of Everett, 15 yds.; Frank Grant of South Boston, 25 yds., second; Herbert Tuttel, 50 yds., fourth. Time—13m. 9 2-5s.

FIVE-MILE OPEN PROFESSIONAL—Won by Alfred Goffin of Providence; Fatsko Logan of Boston, second; Frank Gilmore of Everett, third; Pamela Connolly of Revere, fourth. Time—13m. 9 2-5s.

FIVE-MILE OPEN AMATEUR—Won by William Tuttle of Revere; Herbert Tuttle of Winchester, second; Thomas Connolly of Everett, third; Rollins of Everett, fourth. Time—12m. 13 3-5s.

Herrigan Wins the Saugus Time Prize

Jimmy Henigan of Malden won the time prize in the 10-mile run held at Saugus yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society. Henigan finished fourth in 57 minutes 57 seconds.

The race was won by Arthur F. Merchant of the Riverside A. A. Everett. The runners finished in the following order: Second, Carlo Carsaito, Cliftondale A. A.; third, A. R. Hollis, Cambridge, fourth, Jimmy Henigan, fifth, Warren Kneeland, Milford; sixth, A. G. Horne, Dorchester A. A.; seventh, Harry Moynihan, Worcester. There were 26 starters.

Motor Cyclist Hurt by Fall in Race

While circling the track at Atwood Park, Saugus, yesterday afternoon, Glenn Crandall of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the motorcycle racers, was tossed from his machine and received a deep scalp wound. He was in a semi-conscious condition for about half an hour. At the time of the accident he was leading the field on the thirty-third mile.

The summary

Three-Mile Novices—Won by Harry Wells of Hartford. Time—5m. 17 4-5s. Five-Mile Professionals—Won by H. L. Smith of Medford. Time—9m. 2 4-5s.

Five-Mile Amateur—Won by H. L. Wells. Time—9m. 2 4-5s.

[illegible] H. L. Smith
[illegible] Donald Free.
Medford. Time—5m. 10 4-5s.
distance—

BATTLING NELSON THROUGH AT LAST

Former Lightweight Champion Refuses Offer to Box in San Francisco Ring.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Battling Nelson is through at last. He has actually refused a fistic engagement, in a letter to Promoter James W. Coffroth the "Durable Dane" writes that never again will he hear the shriek of encouragement from the ringside. He is through, that's all, and from now on will devote his energies toward entertaining theatregoers in a stiff front shirt with tales of "what I did once."

The Battler's final decision came as a reply to Promoter Coffroth, who, acting in behalf of Gregory Mitchell, his assistant and a four-round promoter, made the former lightweight champion an offer to appear in a Friday night show.

Nelson's decision was unexpected, as it was the general belief that Nelson would box as long as he could climb through the ropes. He said that he would retire before, but always fell for the lure of the purses and the plaudits of the fans.

In his letter the Battler says that his hands are gone and realizes that it is useless for him to continue in the ring under the circumstances.

Nelson was one of the most popular boxers the game has ever known. At different times in recent years there has been expressed among the fans a sentiment that boxers of the calibre of Nelson who started on the down grade and were consistently beaten should be barred by the promoters. The Battler's voluntary decision will postpone any such action as far as he is concerned.

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INDOOR SPORTS

By TAD

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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

B. C. BATTERS IN GOOD TRIM

Swamp Connecticut Aggies to the Tune of 11-0—Hallorhan Pitches Well.

WILLIAMANTIC, Ct., May 30.—Hallorahan pitched great ball for Boston College this afternoon at Storr's field, shutting out the Connecticut "Aggies," without a hit or run. He fanned a dozen men. Boston College batted Crowley off the mound in the sixth inning. Aside from Hallorahan's fine work in the box, was the wonderful catch by Randall off Sullivan's bat in the fourth inning. Score:

BOSTON COLLEGE	ab	r	1b	po	a	CONN. AGGIES	ab	r	1b	po	a
[illegible]	4	1	2	0	4	A Wood, cf	4	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	5	2	1	8	2	Tom'n, s, 2	3	0	0	4	1
[illegible]	2	1	0	2	0	Dutton, 3	4	0	0	0	3
[illegible]	4	3	2	8	0	Randall, l	3	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	12	1	James, s	3	0	0	5	2
[illegible]	4	1	2	0	0	N Wd, r p	2	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	1	0	2	Seggel, l	3	0	0	6	0
[illegible]	5	1	1	0	0	Pattee	3	0	0	8	1
Hallor'n, p	4	2	2	1	1	Crowley, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Sa'ab'y, r	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	12	27	10	Totals	28	0	0	27	11

[illegible] Two base hits—[illegible] Hits off Crowley 7 in 5 innings [illegible] Hit by pitched ball—[illegible] Base on Balls—Off Crowley 3 [illegible] Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, Donnell. Sacrifice fly — Flynn. Stolen bases—Flynn 2, Killion, Hafling. Double play—[illegible] unassisted. Left on bases—Boston College 7, Conn Aggies 2. Wild pitch—Crowley. Passed ball—Pattee. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—[illegible]

Williams Evens Up with Amherst, 6-4

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 30.—Williams took revenge from Amherst today by defeating the Purple and White on Weston Field this afternoon by the score of 6 to 4. Young, a Williams Freshman, started the game in the box for Williams. After Swasey had lined out a home run drive in the sixth, and Kimball had singled, he was replaced by Bowen. Amherst scored first in the initial frame, but Williams retaliated in the next with five Hits by Gillette, Swain, Clark and Seibert and errors by Goodrich and Robinson was largely responsible for the rally.

The score:

WILLIAMS	ab	r	1b	po	a	AMHERST	ab	r	1b	po	a
Toolan, l	4	0	1	3	0	Rome 3b	5	0	0	1	0
Cutler, lf	3	1	0	2	1	Bmoor	4	0	0	2	0
Aslie, 2b	5	1	0	0	5	S'sey, cf	4	2	8	1	0
S'bert, 1b	5	0	1	15	0	K'ball, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Michler, c	3	0	0	3	0	G'rich, l	3	0	0	8	0
Powell, c	2	0	0	0	0	W'burn, 2	1	1	0	2	8
Gillette, rf	4	1	1	1	0	Sicard, s	3	1	8	2	1
Swain, 3	4	2	3	2	2	R'son, p	3	0	0	1	4
Clark, ss	3	1	2	2	6	St'hane	4	0	1	7	1
Young, p	3	0	0	0	0	A'ergh	1	0	0	0	0
Bowen, p	1	0	0	0	2	Smith	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	8	27	16	Totals	3[illegible]	4	8	24	9

		R. H. E.
Williams	0 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	—6 8 2
Amherst	0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0	—4 8 3

Errors—[illegible] Two-base hits—[illegible] Left on bases—Williams 10, Amherst 7. [illegible] Base on balls—Off Bowen [illegible] Hit by pitched ball—[illegible] Passed ball—[illegible] Wild pitch—Robinson. Time—2h. 2m. Umpires—Fenis and Jones.

Rindge Carries Off Track Meet Honors

As a prelude to a ball game for the championship of the city, a track meet between Rindge Technical School and Cambridge Latin School was held in Russell Field, North Cambridge, yesterday morning. Rindge carried off the honors, the final score being: Rindge 43½, Cambridge Latin 28½.

The summary:

Shot Put—Won by [illegible] 4 [illegible]

[illegible] 100-Yard Dash—[illegible] O'Meara [illegible] Harvey [illegible] Mile Run [illegible] Coughlin [illegible] 220-Yard Dash—Dove (C. L. S.), 23s.; Poole (R.) O'Meara [illegible] 440-Yard Dash—[illegible] 50s. Stevenson [illegible] 880-Yard Run—Washington (R.), 2m. 17 2-5s.; [illegible]

High Jump—Harvey (R.) and Hyson (R.) tied for first, 5 ft. 3 in.; Jones (C. L. S.) tied for [illegible] 5 ft. [illegible] and Jones (C. L. S.), tied for third place, 5 ft. 1 in.

Total: Rindge, 43½; Cambridge Latin, 28½.

ANDOVER WINS IN A SLOW GAME

Harvard Second Offers Feeble Fight Against Smooth Fielding Academy Nine.

ANDOVER, Mass., May 30.—Phillips Academy baseball team defeated Harvard second on Brothers Field, this morning by the score of 3 to 0. Andover played errorless ball and were steady at all times while Harvard second gave a rank exhibition of the national game, having seven errors chalked up against them.

Andover got two runs in the second inning, on two hits and two errors, Mason allowing Sheehan's grounder to get through him for a home run. Butterfield and Captain Swett, both working the box for Andover, were very effective and held Harvard 2d well in hand. Early and Sheehan excelled for Andover and O'Day played best for Harvard 2d. The score:

ANDOVER	ab	r	1b	po	a	HARVARD 2ND	ab	r	1b	po	a
Snell, 2	4	1	0	4	1	Coolidge, l	[illegible]				
Ames, r	4	0	0	0	0	Harvey, 2	[illegible]				
Early, s	4	0	1	0	0	Davis, 3	[illegible]				
Grant, cf	3	1	0	1	0	Mason, s	3	0	1	2	0
Newton, l	3	0	1	7	0	Phillips	3	0	0	2	4
Sheehan, 3	3	1	1	1	1	[illegible]	3	0	0	2	1
Murray, 3	3	0	0	1	4	O Day, c	3	0	0	14	0
Kinney, c	3	0	0	0	1	W[illegible]	3	0	0	3	2
Butterf'd, p	2	0	0	3	1	Whitney, p	2	0	0	0	4
Swett, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	[illegible]	3	3	27	8	Totals	[illegible]				

Harvard 2d	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0
Andover	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	—3

Errors—Harvey 2, Mason, Phillips, [illegible] 2, West. Two-base hit—Early. Sacrifice hits—Harvey, Ames. Stolen base—Mason. Left on bases—Andover 8, Harvard 5. First base on balls—By Whitney 1, by Butterfield 1. Struck out—By Whitney 3, by Butterfield 1, by Swett 5. Time—1h. 10m. Umpire—[illegible]

K. of C. Takes First Town Title Game

The first game of a series between the Dedham A. A. and the Knights of Columbus, for the championship of the town, was won by the latter yesterday afternoon at Stone Park, to the tune of 8 to 6. The feature of the game was the excellent pitching of Edward Delaney for the Knights of Columbus.

DEDHAM K. OF C.	ab	r	1b	po	a	DEDHAM A. A.	ab	r	1b	po	a
Dolet,	5	3	0	2	0	[illegible]					
Gall'her, 2	5	2	2	2	0	[illegible]					
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	[illegible]					
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible]					
[illegible]	3	0	0	8	2	[illegible]					
J Delaney, l	3	0	0	7	0	[illegible]					
M'Don'h	3	1	0	2	0	[illegible]					
Harmon, cf	3	1	2	3	0	[illegible]					
E Delan'y, p	3	1	1	0	1	[illegible]					
Totals	33	8	7	27	5	Totals	34	6	6	27	8

Dedham K. of C.	2 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 x—8
Dedham A. A.	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 2—6

Errors—Gallagher, Cosgrove, Coleman, [illegible] J. Delaney, E. Delaney, Weschrob, Schoener. Three base hits—Cosgrove, Schoener. Stolen base—Farrington. Base on balls—Off [illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] Schoener 14. Double play—E. Delaney to Gallagher to J. Delaney. Umpire—W. H. O'Ne[illegible] Time—2h. Attendance—100.

Loose Game Goes to Haverhill High, 15-5

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 30.—Haverhill High won from Newburyport High here today, 15 to 5, in a loosely played game, the visitors winning on the hits and errors of the home team.

HAVERHILL HIGH	ab	r	1b	po	a	NEWBURYPORT H.	ab	r	1b	po	a
[illegible]						[illegible]	3	1	0	0	0
[illegible]						[illegible]	4	0	0	11	0
[illegible]						[illegible]	4	0	1	2	1
[illegible]						[illegible]	4	1	0	4	2
[illegible]						[illegible]	2	1	0	0	0
[illegible]						[illegible]	3	1	0	0	1
[illegible]						[illegible]	4	1	1	9	4
[illegible]						[illegible]	4	0	0	1	3
J. T. [illegible]						[illegible]	4	0	0	1	4
M Town[illegible]						[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	11	27	10	Totals	33	5	8	27	15

aBatted for [illegible] in [illegible]

Haverhill High	0 0 3 0 4 5 0 0 3—15
Newburyport H.	0 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0—5

Errors—[illegible] Sanborn 4, [illegible] Fitzgerald, Ritchie, Hatch.

AT NEWBURYPORT.

		R H E
Waltham A. C.	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2 3 4
Newport A. C.	2 4 2 1 0 8 2 2 0	—21 17 8

Batteries—Dibs and Whitney; Pike and Webber.

AT MATTAPAN.

Mawhawks ..... 2 5 0 0 8 2 2 4 0—24 19
[illegible]mont A. A. ..... 1 2 0 1 1 2 3 5 1—16 18 9
Batteries—Haifyard and Hoyl; Le[illegible], Pitcomb and Johnson.

13TH STRAIGHT TO WORCESTER

Academy Team Proves Too Strong for Dartmouth Freshies and Wins, 5-1.

WORCESTER, May 30.—Worcester Academy by defeating the Dartmouth freshmen at Gaskill Field here today by a score of 5 to 1 won its thirteenth straight victory—every game on its schedule to date. The Hanover batsmen although finding Newth, the local twirler for five hits were unable to land on his delivery with men on bases.

The visitors scored their first run of the game in the opening inning but had no further oportunity to increase their total. Worcester started with two counts in the second, and added to them in the fifth and sixth.

The score:

WORCESTER ACAD.	ab	r	1b	po	a	DARMOUTH FRESH.	ab	r	1b	po	a
[illegible]	4	1	.	4	4	Saltler, cf	.	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	2	0	0	[illegible] 2	3	0	0	2	1
[illegible]						[illegible] 3					
[illegible]						C M[illegible]	4	0	0	7	2
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	.	2	1	1	1	[illegible]	4	0	2	10	0
M[illegible]	2	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0
Ma[illegible]	4	1	1	5	2	P[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0
R M[illegible]	1	0	0	4	0	K[illegible]	3	0	0	1	5
[illegible]	1	0	0	.	0						
Dee, l[illegible]		0	1	4	1						
Newth	.	1	0	0	7						
Totals	27	5	8	27	[illegible]	Totals	32	1	5	24	10

Worcester Acad.	0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 x—5
Dartmouth Fresh	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—[illegible] Malone, Da[illegible] Three-base hit—Bower. [illegible] Base on balls—Newth to Whalen [illegible] Struck out—[illegible] Newth. [illegible] Umpire—R. R. Murphy. [illegible]

Ministers Play on Alumni Combination

Winchester High defeated the Alumni at Winchester yesterday morning, 12 to 1. On the Alumni team were two ministers, Rev. McLinan and Rev. Fr. Lyons. Drs. Ordway and [illegible] of the School Committee.

In the [illegible] a delegation of citizens headed by Judge George S. Littlefield marched on the field and presented Pitcher Smalley of the Alumni with a huge bunch of [illegible]

The score:

WINCHESTER HIGH	ab	r	1b	po	a	ALUMNI	ab	r	1b	po	a
[illegible]						[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0
[illegible]						[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0
[illegible]						[illegible]	4	0	1	4	4
[illegible]						[illegible]	4	0	1	3	2
[illegible]						[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]						[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	1
[illegible]						[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0		[illegible]	3	1	1	4	2
[illegible]		0	7			[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0	3
Totals	42	[illegible]	27	[illegible]		Totals	[illegible]	1	6	27	18

Winchester	[illegible]—12
Alumni	[illegible] 1 0 0—1

[illegible]

Fairhaven Boys Down Defenders

NEW BEDFORD, May 30.—The Fairhaven High School team defeated the Defenders by 7 to 3, in a redhot contest today. Thompson starred at the bat for the winners, while Gordon played brilliant ball for the Defenders.

The score:

DEFENDERS	ab	r	1b	po	a	FAIRHAVEN HIGH	ab	r	1b	po	a
[illegible]		0	0		1	[illegible]	2	0	1	11	0
T[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	4	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1		0	[illegible]		2	2	2	2
[illegible]	2	1	0		1	Stevens		3	3	0	1
[illegible]		1		1	0	[illegible]		1	0	0	2
[illegible]			1	1	1	[illegible]		2	0	0	1
W[illegible]			1			[illegible]		1	0	0	0
[illegible]			1			[illegible]		1	0	0	0
[illegible]			0			[illegible]		1	0	0	0
						Howard		2	0	0	7
Totals	26	[illegible]	4	18	6	Totals	24	7	5	21	8

Defenders	1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Fairhaven H. S.	5 2 0 0 0 0 x—7

Errors—Gifford, Telford, Card 3, Gordon, W[illegible], Foster, Thompson, [illegible] Delano 2, How[illegible] 2. Two-base hits—Stevens 1. Three-base hits—[illegible] Left on bases—Fairhaven H. S. [illegible] Base on balls—Off Carl 3, off Tilford [illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] 10, by Tilford 7. Stolen bases—Souza, Wood, Delano, Bradley. Wild pitches—Carl 3. Passed balls—Belanger, Wooley. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Bromhall.

HOLY CROSS WINS FROM DARTMOUTH

Big Men Team Loses in Close Struggle with Worcester Boys; Score 5 to 4.

WORCESTER, May 30.—Holy Cross by a batting rally in the fifth inning today defeated Dartmouth before a record Memorial Day crowd at Fitton Field, by a score of 5 to 4. The Hanover visitors started the scoring in the second and added another in the fifth, but the good stick work of the Holy Cross willow sluggers offset Dartmouth's lead and gave them two runs to the good.

The last run for Holy Cross was scored in the sixth, while the Dartmouth players managed to send men across the counting station in the seventh and eighth.

The score:

HOLY CROSS	ab	r	1b	po	a	DARTMOUTH	ab	r	1b	po	a
Norton, l	.	1	0	.	0	Sullivan, l	5	0	.	.	1
T Murray, 2	.	1	1	0	1	Kimball, 2	4	0	0	.	0
Graney, 2	1	0	0	1	1	Louden, l	5	0	0	.	1
Saunders, s	4	0	1	1	0	Mer[illegible], f	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	10	0	Lowe	4	.	2	.	.
Carroll, l	4	0	1	10	0	Wanamak'r	4	.	.	.	.
J O Brien	3	1	1	4	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	9	0
Fahey	4	1	2	.	0	[illegible]	.	1	1	0	4
H O Brien, l	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	.	1	1	0	1
Rogers	1	1	0	0	0	Wil[illegible]	2	0	.	7	.
M Man'e, p	1	0	0	0	1						
R M'r'y, p	1	0	0	0	4						
Totals	31	5	6	27	8	Totals	[illegible]	4	9	21	11

Holy Cross	0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 x—5
Dartmouth	0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—4

Errors—Graney, J. O'Brien, [illegible] Two-base hits—Carroll, Fahey, [illegible] Three-base hits—Saunders. Sacrifice hits—[illegible] R. Murray, J. O'Brien, Cook, [illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] First base on balls—Off [illegible] Off McManus 1. Struck out—By McManus [illegible] by Murray 5, by Wilard 4. [illegible] Wilard. Double plays—Sullivan to Kimball. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Conn and Mar[illegible]

Pawtucket Hammers Out Another Victory

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 30.—Pawtucket continued its fearful fusillade of pitchers this morning and defeated Woonsocket by a score of 19 to 10. For a brief interval the contest was fairly exciting, then Manager Pfeffer unlimbered his heavy artillery and the game resembled a Mexican massacre. Brown was wild, but under the conditions his ten bases on balls did no damage. The score:

PAWTUCKET	ab	r	1b	po	a	WOONSOCKET	ab	r	1b	po	a
M'Sherry, r	5	2	1	1	0	Neptune, s	4	.	.	3	.
Callahan, 2	5	.	.	1	0	Dee, 3	.	1	1	0	.
Gilmore, cf	6	2	.	1	0	Gaudette	.	1	.	1	0
Pfeffer, l	.	.	2	.	1	Breen, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Aldred	.	.	.	.	.	Page	.	.	1	.	.
Johnson	4	1	.	0	.	O'Brien	.	4	0	1	2
Sullivan	5	.	4	2	.	Werre, f	.	4	1	11	0
Harris	4	2	.	9	1	Connor	.	3	2	1	1
Brown, p	4	2	.	0	.	Craft	.	.	2	5	.
						Randlett	3	1	0	0	5
Totals	42	19	19	27	1[illegible]	Totals	40	10	13	24	1[illegible]

Pawtucket ..... [illegible]—19
Woonsocket ..... [illegible]—10

Errors—Callahan, [illegible] Pfeffer [illegible] 2, Dee, Breen, Page 2, Randlett, [illegible] M'Sherry 2, [illegible] Gilmore 2, Pfeffer 3, Johnson, Sullivan, [illegible] Harris 2, [illegible] [illegible] Werre [illegible] Two-base hits—[illegible] Page, [illegible] Werre, [illegible] Struck out—By Brown [illegible] Passed ball—[illegible] Time—2h. 3m. Umpires—Waters and Graham.

2,000 See Horse Events at Lowell

LOWELL, May 30.—Trotting and pacing races on Pawtucket boulevard this afternoon under the auspices of the Lowell Driving Club interested 2,000 persons until the finish at 7.30 p. m. The winners:

[illegible] All, pace—Dolly [illegible], owned by Healey.
Class [illegible] pace—Perla Patron, owned by Senecal and [illegible]
Class [illegible] pace—Nelson Gilbert, owned by Clark.
Class [illegible] pace—John Brown, owned by Tutua.
Class [illegible] pace—Robert B., owned by Sullivan.
Class [illegible] pace—Beasie O., owned by Senecal and M[illegible]
Free-for-All, trot—M. E. Hazelwood, owned by O'Br[illegible]
Class A trot—Cock Robin, owned by Green[illegible]
Class B trot—Stiletto, owned by [illegible]ello and Harris.
Class C trot—Lady Brelach, owned by Ryan.
Class A, colt, trot—Imperial Rose, owned by Varnum.
Class B, colt, trot—Jackson, owned by Green.

NO TIME

To lose if you would plan a pleasant summer in the country. Many beautiful places are announced today in Boston American Summer Resort Ads.

Homer by Murphy Wins for Woonsocket

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 30.—Murphy's homer with two men on bases in the eighth, decided a seesaw contest in the Colonial League this afternoon in favor of the home team by a score of 13 to 12. Both teams hit the ball freely and each used two twirlers. A brilliant catch by Gaudette, which started a double play, and the fielding of Johnson were features. The score:

WOONSOCKET	ab	r	1b	po	a	PAWTUCKET	ab	r	1b	po	a
Neptune, s	5	3	.	0	3	M'Sherry, r	5	2	2	0	0
Dee, 3	4	1	0	1	1	Callahan, 2	6	2	1	1	2
Gaudette, p	4	0	1	4	2	Gilmore, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Pe[illegible]	4	3	4	7	1	Pfeffer, l	5	2	3	6	2
Werre, l	4	2	1	10	1	Aldred, l	5	2	1	1	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	1	1	Johnson, s	5	2	2	3	0
Page, 2	2	1	1	0	1	Sullivan, 3	4	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	M'Gin'y, c	5	0	0	9	1
M[illegible]	5	3	3	4	0	Burdick, p	2	0	0	1	1
Craft, p	4	0	1	1	1	aHarris	1	0	0	0	0
						M'Elroy, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	13	16	27	11 13	Totals	42	12	11	24	7

aHarris batted for Burdick in eighth.

Woonsocket	0 1 4 0 0 4 0 1 3 x—13
Pawtucket	1 1 0 0 0 4 1 5 0—12

Errors—Neptune 3, Dee, Gaudette [illegible] Breen, Callahan, Gilmore, Aldred, McGinnis. Stolen bases—McSherry, Breen. [illegible] Two-base hits—Breen, Werre, Craft. Three-base hit—O'Brien. Home run—Johnson, Aldred, Murphy. Sacrifice hits—O'Brien, Page, Connor 3. Sacrifice flies—[illegible] Double play—Gaudette to Dee to Werre. Struck out—By Craft, 8, by Gaudette, 1, by Burdick, 5, by McElroy, 2. Innings pitched—By Craft, 7 1-3; by Gaudette, 1 2-3; by Burdick [illegible] McElroy 2. Base on balls—Off Craft, 5, off Burdick 1, off M[illegible] Hits—Off Craft, 11, off Gaudette, 0, off Burdick 14, off McElroy 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Burdick, 1. Time—[illegible] Umpires—Waters and Graham. Attendance—1,800.

Bowdoin Defeats Bates in 11 Innings

LEWISTON, Me., May 30.—Bates lost her first game in the Maine College series to Bowdoin today, in a contest which required eleven innings to decide. With two out in the eleventh, two timely hits and fast base running gave Bowdoin two runs. The score:

		R. H. E.
Bowdoin	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2	—6 13 3
Bates	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	—4 11 [illegible]

Batteries—Knight and Lacasse; Stinson and Talbot.

AT WASHINGTON ST.

		R H E
Wachuttes	0 0 0 3 0 2 1 0 0	—6 8 2
Acme Jrs.	4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—5 3 3

Batteries—Pendergast and Trasey; Callahan and Connell.

SAVIN HILL.

		R. H. E.
Pleasant A.C.	0 0 1 1 2 2 2 1 1	—10 16 3
Downer's A.C.	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 3	—7 11 0

Batteries—Wicker and Terinze, Feeney; Gilbert and Rogers.

AT WOBURN.

		R. H. E.
Roger Wolcott	2 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0	—7 10 2
Woburn Pr'v.	0 1 0 2 1 1 0 0 0	—5 10 3

Batteries—Sullivan and Crafts, Weafer and Welch.

AT CAMBRIDGE

		R H E
Thorndike A. C.	[illegible]	—10 8 2
Oak Dalles	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 [illegible]	—4 4 3

Batteries—W. Daley and Connors, Catler and W[illegible]

AT CAMBRIDGE FIELD.

		R H E
Camb. Y. M. C. A.	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0	—4 8 2
Middlesex A. A.	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—1 0 3

Batteries—Anthuo and Hunter; Coffey and Donlan.

AT SAVIN HILL.

		R. H. E.
Evandale	0 4 5 0 2 0 7 1 x	—19 17 2
D. Doves	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0	—5 3 6

Batteries—Daly, McStow and Murdough; Jones, Dugan and Roberts, Brown.

AT SAVIN HILL.

		R H E
Evandale	1 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 x	—6 [illegible] 3
Holbr'ks	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0	—3 [illegible] 3

Batteries—Ryan and McStow; Hart and Bolle, Brown, Ryan.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD

		R H E
Norwood	2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	—3 6 4
Beacon	2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	—4 9 3

Batteries—Sullivan and Cotter; Hersey and Dillon.

AT QUINCY.

		R. H. E.
Fore Riv.	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0	—3 8 2
Gillette	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0 2 2

Batteries—Knight and Wall; Durant and Murray, Bishop.

AT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

		R.H.E.
So. B. Federals	2 1 1 0 0 1 2 3 0	—10 11 2
Dorchester A.	3 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0	—7 7 4

Batteries—Bond and Kelly; Monahan, McCue and Welch.

AT EVERETT.

		R.H.E.
Oliver A. C.	2 1 0 0 5 4 5 3 2	—22 24 3
Greenw'd A. A.	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	—2 4 0

Batteries—Elliott and Ross; Mitchell, Collins and Rosenberg.

EXTRA HEATS AT MATINEE DRIVING

Forty Horses Contribute to Thrilling Colony Club Events.

With extra heats required in eight classes and thrilling finishes in two of them, the matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club, on its track at South Weymouth, readily proved the most interesting of the season. Forty horses were on the card and the races were witnessed by a large crowd.

The features of the afternoon were contributed by horses in Classes D and E with Catherine C and Higgins winning out respectively in close form. Ike Anderson's Benjamin tried to beat 1.06 but failed. The summary:

CLASS A PACE. To beat 1.08.
Benjamin, ch. g. (I. B. Anderson) ..... Time 1.0[illegible]

CLASS B PACE. Mile heats.
John B., b. m. (C. H. Ricards) 1 1
Edith R., ch. m. (J. B. Reed) 2 2
Time 2.22, 2.23.

CLASS C TROT AND PACE. Mile heats.
Clara D., b. g. (Carl Johnson) ..... [illegible]
Miss Lake, [illegible] (B. C. Thayer) ..... [illegible]
Queen M[illegible] (Joe Franks) ..... [illegible]
Time 2 [illegible]

CLASS D—TROT
Catherine C., b. m. (H. Wahe) 2 1 1
Kaldar, b. g. (J. W. Totman) ..... [illegible]
Charm P., [illegible] (R. D. Stetson) ..... [illegible]
Time 1.12½, 1.11, 1.10.

CLASS E TROT
Higgins, br. g. (C. I. Swan) 3 1 1
The Senator, b. g. (D. F. Daly) 1 3 3
Willie J., ch. g. (T. A. Cushman) 4 2 2
Fayne Jennings, br. m. (D. F. Bates) 2 4 4
Time—1.10, 1.12.

CLASS F—TROT
Lawson's Gift, b. m. (B. C. Wyder) ..... [illegible]
Pansy Blossom, b. m. (G. A. French) ..... [illegible]
The Guy, br. g. (W. F. Crane) ..... [illegible]
Time—1.18, 1.13½, 1.11½.

CLASS G—PACE
Bessie Patchen, blm. (H. W. Waite) ..... [illegible]
Russell Pointer, br. g. (F. P. Fay) ..... [illegible]
Time 1.14½, 1.17.

CLASS H PACE
Doubtful, b.g. (Tom Mackenzie) ..... [illegible]
Firebug, bl.m. (Joseph Cummings) ..... 1 [illegible]
Time 1.13½, 1.13, 1.16.

CLASS I—TROT AND PACE.
Lady B., b.m. (George W. Young) 2 1
Orange Girl, b.m. (F. W. McLaughlin) 1 3
Kawa Second, b.m. (A. S. Stewart) 3 2
Time—1.15½, 1.16½, 1.16.

CLASS J PACE.
Jeff McKerron, b.g. (H. P. Hobart) 1 1
Esther, b.m. (F. M. Peckham) 2 2
Time 1.21, 1.18½.

CLASS K TROT AND PACE
Stella Nelson, b.m. (C. E. Abbott) 1 1
Bobabe, b.g. (John Dwyer) ..... [illegible]
Stella, b.m. (C. F. Cavanaugh) ..... [illegible]
Time—1.22, 1.20½.

CLASS L—TROT AND PACE.
Sidney, b.g. (John Leavitt) 2 1 1
George W., bl.g. (G. H. Williamson) 1 2 2
Time—1.24½, 1.19, 1.22.

CLASS M TROT AND PACE
Jane Patch, [illegible] (H. W. Waite) 1 1
Warren H., br.m. (W. H. Foss) 2 3
Ara, b.m. (John Halloran) ..... 3 [illegible]
Sampson Maid, bl.m. (A. A. Davenport) 4 4
Keatuck, b.g. (Walter Dunlin) ..... drawn
Time 1.26½, 1.25½, 1.26½.

CLASS N TROT
Sallie S., [illegible] (J. Swan) 1 1
Commodore, [illegible] (A. A. Davenport) 2 3
Alteen Ha[illegible] (Walter C[illegible]) 3 2
Harriet, [illegible] (Sandy Ro[illegible]) 4 4
Alice F., [illegible] (Frank Fay) 5 5
Time 1.34½, 1.30.

American Soccer Team Beats Carter

The Boston American Soccer Football team defeated the Carter team, in the first round for the Williamson cup, on Carter's field, at Needham Heights, yesterday afternoon. The lineup:

BOSTON AMERICANS		CARTERS
[illegible]	g	McLeod
Wise, r.f.b	r.f.b	Alexander
[illegible]	l.f.b	Wenham
[illegible]	r.h.b	Graham
[illegible]	c.h.b	Fletcher
M. W[illegible]	l.h.b	Hong[illegible]
[illegible]	o.r.f	W[illegible]
[illegible]	i.r.f	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.f	[illegible]
[illegible]	i.l.f	McAuliffe
[illegible]	o.l.f	Jacks

Score—Boston Americans 3 goals, Carters 0. Goals made by Crawford [illegible] Referee—Stewart. Linesmen—Matthewson and A. Wenham. Attendance—300. 35-min periods.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

Franklin A. C.— 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 3—6 7 4
W. & A. Bacon All Stars— 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 1—7 8 2
Batteries—Conley and Mark; Trudeau and Cohan. Umpire—Burke.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

Dorchester Spar	0 0 0 4 0 1 0 3 x	—8 9 2
Woodrow Club	0 0 2 0 2 1 1 0 0	—6 4 3

Batteries—Philips and Askins; Fuller and McCulif.

AT REVERE.

Wards	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 5 1	—8 5 6
Centrals	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—5 3 3

Batteries—Rose, Evans and Laird Sullivan and Gerrey.

Trinity Wins Final from Wesleyan, 4-3

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 30.—Trinity won the deciding game in its annual series with Wesleyan on Andrus Field this afternoon in a ten-inning game by the score of 4 to 3.

The score:

		R.H.E.
Trinity	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1	—4 6 0
Wesleyan	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	—3 5 0

Batteries—Swift and Carpenter, Westcott, Stanley and Chapin.

AT ROXBURY.

Rox. Red Sox	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0 7 0
Weston A. A.	0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0	—5 4 0

Batteries—Stuart and Mackey, Fitzgerald and Kane.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

		R. H. E.
Leachmeres	0 1 0 1 2 2 0 2 2	—10 10 2
Cam. Pirates	1 0 2 1 2 1 3 1 1	—12 15 1

Batteries—Dailey and Evans, Doran and Caster.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

		R. H. E.
Albanys	0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 1	—7 6 2
Mohawks	0 0 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	—6 7 2

Batteries—Dunn, Walsh and Matteon; Buckley and Case.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

		R. H. E.
Batch & Snyder	0 0 0 0 2 3 0 2 x	—7 6 2
Nathan Rob. Co.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0 1 4

Batteries—Kelly and Kehew, Bunham and McMahon.

AT ORIENT HEIGHTS.

		R. H. E.
Orient Jrs.	2 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1	—7 9 1
Holy Name	0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0	—5 7 4

Batteries—Enos and Goodwin, Rosetti and Cuneo. Umpire—No[illegible] and Warren.

AT MEDFORD.

		R H E
West Electric	0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 1	—7 11 2
N E T & T Co.	6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—6 11 [illegible]

Batteries—Reeves and Bradish; McCourt and Keenan.

AT WEST EVERETT.

		R H E
W Everett Ath	9 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x	—11 13 2
Waveland A.C.	0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	—4 9 2

Batteries—Patterson and Vinchese, Morto and Coolidge.

AT SOUTH BOSTON.

		R H E
S B W'nderers	2 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 4	—10 14 3
Cath Y M C A	3 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0	—7 9 4

Batteries—O'Brien and Kane; Stilles and O'Leary.

AT WASHINGTON GROUNDS.

		R H E
Mr. Hope	1 1 0 3 1 3 0 0 x	—9 8 3
Allston Cath C[illegible]	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0	—3 3 [illegible]

Batteries—Mahoney and Campbell, Underwood and Berube.

AT COLUMBUS AVENUE.

		R H E
Y M C A	[illegible] 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 x	—8 7 3
Russel	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 3	—7 5 4

Batteries—Pelligrim and Richmond, Carmen and Garver.

AT CAMBRIDGE FIELD.

		R H E
Warrens	1 0 3 2 0 2 3 0 0	—10 9 2
Camb.	1 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0	—5 2 5

Batteries—Dee and Coughlin; Mahoney and L[illegible]

AT MEDFORD.

		R. H. E.
Medway	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	—2 5 0
Dunmore	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0	—4 7 0

Batteries—Kelly and Rogan; Murphy, Nolan and Wyma.

AT M STREET PLAYGROUNDS.

		R. H. E.
St. Eula.	1 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0	—7 9 4
Dorch'ter	0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3	—6 6 1

Batteries—Zeinot and Swanson; Sullivan and Vaughan.

AT NEWTON.

		R. H. E.
Brookline	1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0	—[illegible] 6 3
Newton	2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	—4 7 2

Batteries—Kendricks and Strain, Cormick and Newell.

AT WATERTOWN.

		R. H. E.
Watert'n H.	0 0 0 3 1 2 2 0 0	—8 9 4
Alumni	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—2 3 4

Batteries—Perkins and Keefe; Ramsey and Safford.

AT MILTON.

Milton	0 8 2 4 0 1 0 2 0 0 1	—15
Orient A. C.	0 0 1 1 9 2 0 0 1 0 0	—14

Batteries—Bjorklund and Cannon, Bradley and Murphy, Brown.

AT NORTH END PARK.

		R. H. E.
Foster J.	2 2 2 0 0 2 2 2 x	—14 12 3
Han. A.C.	2 2 0 6 2 0 1 0 0	—13 9 4

Batteries—Nardonis, Di Rocco and A. Di Rocco; Salvey and E. Nill.

PEABODY HORSES WIN BLUE RIBBONS

First Places Also Won by Saltonstalls, Websters and A. Henry Higginson.

Miss Amy Peabody, Richard Saltonstall, Edwin S. Webster, Senior and Junior and A. Henry Higginson, took the most blues with their horses exhibited at the open-air Chestnut Hill Horse Show on the Longwood Cricket Club grounds yesterday.

Miss Peabody secured two firsts in the jumps with Keswick and a first and third with Kingfisher in the park and combination events respectively.

The society gallery, which applauded the horses and riders, numbered about 500.

Among those who motored in were Mrs. F. Peabody, Mrs. E. B. Dane, Mrs. T. P. Chandler, Gerald Dempsey, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, A. F. Bradley, J. Crehore, G. B. Foote, C. A. Morss, I. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bliss, M. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bliss, A. W. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burrage, R. Robinson, Mrs. L. Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow.

[illegible] committee in charge included Andrew Adie, William L. Allen, Henry I. W. Bliss, Chester A. Howe, Herbert Jacques, Francis W. Lee, Montgomery Rollins, Richard M. Saltonstall, Edwin S. Webster, A. Windsor Weld, George S. West. Francis Peabody, Arthur W. Stedman, William H. Seabury, Francis M. Ware, were the judges. Arthur Vignoles was ringmaster. J. R. McLaughlin, the attendant veterinary.

The summary:

CLASS 15 AND 16—Novice Combination [illegible] Edwin S. Webster, Jr. [illegible] Miss Lydia Storer, third, Peg O' My [illegible] Miss Isabelle L. Mumford, fourth, [illegible] Miss Mabel L. R[illegible]

CLASS [illegible] Saddle Horses, 15-2 and Over, Park Type, [illegible] Kingfisher, Miss Amy Peabody; [illegible] Richard Saltonstall, third, [illegible] Miss Marian Inman, Fourth, Gold Coin [illegible]

CLASS 14. Combination Horses Under 15 2 [illegible] Edwin S. Webster, second, Harmony, Miss Muriel Saltonstall, third, Becky [illegible] S. Webster, Jr., [illegible] Valentine, Miss Mabel Webster.

CLASSES 7 AND 8. Thoroughbred Saddle Horse, First, Ragtime, A. Henry Higginson, second, Peggy O'N[illegible] M. [illegible] J. Bliss, third, [illegible] Miss Nora Saltonstall.

CLASSES 5 AND [illegible] Novice Saddle Horse, Park Type—First, Beck[illegible] Edwin S. Webster, Jr.; second, Peg O' My Heart, Miss Isabelle L. Mumford, third, Ladybird, Miss Lydia Storer, fourth, [illegible] Miss [illegible]

CLASS [illegible] Combination Horses 15.2 and Over, First, Checkers, Richard Saltonstall; second, Teddy's Tr[illegible] Miss Marion Saltonstall; [illegible] Kingfisher, Miss Amy Peabody.

CLASS 9. Ladies' Saddle Horses—Lady in Red, First, Charm, Francis Webster; second, Becky Free, S. Webster; third, Lady Pearine, Miss Mabel L. Riley; fourth, Miss Dainty, Miss [illegible]

Class 21. Jumping Class (light weight). First, Keswick, Miss Amy Peabody; second, Huntsman, A. Henry Higginson; third, Sans Atout, J. P. [illegible] Jr.; fourth, Jim Lee, Miss Freeman Allen.

CLASS 22. Jumping Class (heavy weight). First, Red Prince, W. Rodman Fay, second, Irish Lace, Francis Peabody, third, London Smoke, A. Henry Higginson, fourth, Bon Adventure, Francis Peabody.

There was an intermission for luncheon at [illegible] and the show did not continue until 2.15 p. m.

CLASS 10. Pair of Saddle Horses — First, Charm, Edwin S. Webster; Valentine, Miss Mabel Webster; second, Harmony, Miss Muriel Saltonstall; Checkers, Richard Saltonstall; third, Emerald, Elmer J. Bliss; Peas O'Neill, Miss Elmer J. Bliss.

ELMER COLLINS VICTOR IN EVENING RACE AT BEACH; LAURENCE IS 2d

Elmer Collins of Lynn won the one hour motor speed race, the feature event of the evening program at the Revere Cycle track. Collins covered thirty-eight miles and six laps. Percy Lawrence of San Francisco was second, Eddie Root of Melrose third and Jimmy Moran of Chelsea fourth. The results of the other races were:

Two mile handicap, amateur—Won by Lorimer W[illegible], Lonsdale, R. I. Time—4 minutes 20 1-5 seconds.

One mile motorcycle race, professional—Won by Axel Roden, Manchester, N. H. Time 1 minute 12 seconds. Heat for second men—Won by Charlie Labby, Lynn. Time 1 minute 10 4-5 seconds.

Unpaced Australian pursuit race, professional—Won by Dennis Connolly, Everett; Alvin Loftes, [illegible] second. Time [illegible] minute 57 1-5 seconds. Distance 2½ laps.

Five mile open amateur—Won by Willie T[illegible]ville, Revere; T[illegible] Everett, second; [illegible] Rollins, Everett, [illegible] John Barry, Cambridge, fourth. Time 11 minutes 38 1-5 seconds.

One-hour motor paced race—Won by Elmer Collins, Lynn. Distance—38 miles 6 laps. Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, second; Eddie Root, Melrose, third, Jimmy Moran, Chelsea, fourth.

AT ARLINGTON.

		R. H. E.
Flor. A. C.	5 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 0	—16 20 2
Tam'es J.	0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 0	—6 3 6

Batteries—Larnain and Grooper; White and Olsen, Goldberg.

Walter Camp Tells the Story of the Great International Polo Battle Next Week

"BIG THREE" AND H. PHIPPS LIKELY DEFENDERS OF THE CUP AGAINST THE BRITISH

WALTER CAMP.

Waterbury Brothers and Milburn Again on the American Team. U. S. Keeping Many Stars in Reserve Against the British

If a Polo Pony Could Talk His Language Might Equal That of Some of the Players, Is Declaration of Walter Camp

Famous Sporting Expert Describes the "Inside" of the Game Which Will Have All America Absorbed Next Week

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

By WALTER CAMP.

We have hardly recovered from the results of the amateur golf championship at Sandwich, which partook largely of the nature of an international contest, owing to the number and quality of our entries; and we now come upon the next feature of the national rivalry; a contest for the Polo Cup.

On Tuesday, June 9, the first contest will take place, followed by a second on June 13, and, if a third is necessary, it will be played on the Saturday following.

All the games will be played at the Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L. I. This cup, for which the two nations are struggling, was originally offered by the Westchester Polo Club of Newport as far back as 1886.

In that year it was won by the English in two games. The next contest for the cup took place at Hurlingham, Eng., when an American visiting team, four years later, lost in a single match by a score of 3 to 2.

Two years later a third match game was played at Hurlingham and here the Americans, although still unable to bring the cup back to this country, did a little better, for they won one out of the three games.

WON THE CUP IN 1909.

Seven years elapsed, and then our notable team, made up of Harry Payne Whitney, Devereaux Milburn and the two Waterburys, crossed the water and in 1909 brought back the cup by taking two straight games, the first 9 to 5 and the second 8 to 2.

Two matches have been played since then, one in 1911 and one last year, 1913. The first was won by the same American team, and without great difficulty.

Last year, however, owing to accidents and general breaking up of the team, it was not until the last moment that the American four was brought together into such shape as to stand a chance of winning, and although they decisively won the first game, the second was nerve racking and was only decided by a fraction of a goal, but fortunately that fraction was in our favor.

MAKEUP OF YANKEES.

While at this writing it would look as though Harry Whitney and his committee will conclude that H. C. Phipps at No. 1, Monty Waterbury at No. 2, Milburn at No. 3, and L. Waterbury back is the strongest combination, they will still hold in reserve Foxhall Keene, LeMontagne, J. S. Phipps and Malcolm Stevenson.

The fact that Captain Cheape and Lockett and John Trail of the Argentine Club have finally decided to help out Baron Winborne, makes the contest look more interesting, as with Major Barrett and Captain Bingham a really strong four should be developed.

POLO FOR THE SPECTATOR.

Polo, to the average onlooker, seems a very simple game. "Shinney on horseback" we have heard it called, and there is little doubt but that a perfectly safe estimate would be that not 20 per cent. even in the crowd that watch the international polo contest know the amount of individual and team skill required to develop a successful polo team.

Perhaps a brief resume of a few of the salient points may serve to make the witnessing of the contest more interesting to the spectator.

In the first place, the question has many times been asked, and sometimes answered, as to whether the ponies understand the game. Perhaps the best answer is that a good polo pony thoroughly understands his rider and the rider thoroughly understands his pony.

It is true that the ponies do become excited in a hot scrimmage and that many a good polo pony has shown every indication (as far as a horse may) that he understands the game itself, and is sometimes quite disgusted with the man on his back for not knowing more.

But one must remember that these strokes in polo require far more skill than a stroke in tennis, because a stroke with the mallett, on account of the size of the head and the leverage, is much more delicate than a stroke with a racquet, also that instead of standing on his own feet as in tennis, the player is placed on a flying steed.

It is then possible to gather some idea of the combination of riding and skill that the game requires, as well as the thorough co-operation between player and pony.

HOW THE DRIVE IS MADE.

The sure, straight drive is comparatively easy, but not to one who is not a thorough horseman, and also familiar with wielding the stick.

It consists simply of riding straight ahead, raising the arm practically to its fullest reach and bringing the mallett down with a sweep almost like a single-handed golf stroke, for the power depends upon the speed with which the mallett head is going when it reaches the ball and for this a follow through is essential.

A backhand stroke is a far more difficult accomplishment, for the pony is going in the opposite direction and no one knows, except the man who has tried it, how many times in his early experience he rides over the ball before getting the stick in operation.

Two other strokes requiring still more skill are those where the player swings the stick clear over the horse's head and uses either an offside drive or an offside backhander.

If one could interview the ponies he would understand how the unskilful player, when using either of these strokes, is apt to bring up and finish the shot on the horse's legs or head.

Of course, there are a variety of other strokes by which the ball is dribbled or poked out of an awkward position or stopped and placed.

After the riding and the strokes comes the question of harmony of play among the four men. Polo is like football in this respect—or, perhaps, more like hockey or lacrosse. There must be some one guarding the goal and there must be some one to knock the ball through the opponent's goal. That, in a rough way, describes the positions of back and No. 1.

The other two positions supplement these, namely No. 3 supplementing and aiding the back and No. 2 aiding No. 1, while Nos. 2 and 3 lend assistance each to the other.

HOW IT IS PLAYED.

In polo, as in ice hockey, a man in the rear may start a run with the ball, and under certain circumstances it pays his side far better to let him continue his run and go on up and take his shot for the opponent's goal.

Then, however, as soon as he goes out of his place, some one must cover his position in case he should miss and one of the opponents starting back with the ball be in a position to make an attempt at the goal.

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Wellesley Takes a Slugging Match

Wellesley High trounced Needham High 20 to 4 in a heavy hitting game on the Hunnewell Field, Wellesley, yesterday. In all thirty hits were made in the game, the home team getting twenty. The score:

WELLESLEY	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEEDHAM	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2	0	5	S'wood,2	[illegible]	1	0	2	1
[illegible]	4	4	[illegible]	2	2	[illegible]	4	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	2	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	5	1	1	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	0	1	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	4	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	2	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	F'man,1	4	0	1	10	0
[illegible]	4	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]						
Totals	[illegible]	20	20	27	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	4	10	24	[illegible]

Wellesley H. [illegible] 2 4 5 [illegible] 2 [illegible]—20
Needham H. [illegible] 0 [illegible] 0 0 0—4

[illegible]

A race for the ball. From left to right, Devereaux Milburn, Rene La Montagne and Foxhall Keene racing down the field after the ball in a practice game, at Meadowbrook, of the candidates for the American team, who will be called upon to defend the international trophy against the British team next week

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Capt. L. St. C. Cheape (above) of the British team, one of the greatest of all No. 1s; and L. Waterbury, the famous American.

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MECHANIC ARTS WINS GAME, 4 TO 3

Defeats Dorchester High Nine in Annual Game by Fine Playing.

Mechanic's Art High School and the Dorchester High School nines, old rivals on the diamond, clashed on the Dunbar Avenue grounds, Dorchester, yesterday morning, the former winning by a score of 4 to 2, in one of the prettiest games seen on the local field this season.

Gill pitched a good game for the Dorchester team throughout the contest, striking out nine of the heavy hitting Mechanic batsmen. He was also supported by his teammates in the field in perfect order, they stopping many a hard drive that might have counted for tallies. Gill also handled the bat well, making two hits of the five made by Dorchester. J. Ormsby also made two hits that counted for the Dorchester team.

Meehan, the clever little catcher of the Mechanic team played his position well, and caught four hard foul flies behind the bat. Audwood pitched well and did not give a base on balls throughout the game, striking out four of the Dorchester men. Lally, for Mechanics, was the chief slugger of the game, making two hits, one of which was a pretty two-bagger.

The score:

MECHANIC ARTS H.	ab	r	1b	po	a	DORCHESTER HIGH	ab	r	1b	po	a
Connor,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	Faulkner,3	4	0	0	3	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible],2	[illegible]	1	2	2	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2	1	[illegible]
Smullen,3	4	0	0	0	2	Sullivan,s	4	0	0	0	4
Stearns	4	1	1	3	0	Twitchell,c	4	0	0	10	1
Au'wold,p	4	0	1	1	0	E Ormsby,1	3	0	0	0	0
Som'rv'le,2	4	0	0	1	1	Williams,l	1	0	0	0	0
Halloran,1	4	0	0	7	0	Walsh	4	0	0	7	0
Meechan,c	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Rand	3	0	0	4	0
						Clark,rf	1	0	0	0	0
						Dannahy,r	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	6	27	8	Totals	35	2	5	27	8

Mechanic Arts H. 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—4
Dorchester High 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

[illegible]

HARVARD SWAMPS BROWN, 12 TO 1

Crimson Batters Pound Offerings of Two Providence Pitchers; Ayres Leads Onslaught.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—Harvard overwhelmingly beat Brown, 12 to 1, in a slow contest this afternoon. The game was marked by hard hitting and fast fielding on the part of the Crimson.

Cram, who started for Brown, was yanked out in the fourth in favor of Crowell, who was hit just as hard. Harvard pounded both pitchers for fifteen hits for a total of twenty-one bases.

Ayres was the individual star of the Harvard team. He got five hits out of as many times at bat.

Milholland contributed a star one-hand catch in the eighth that robbed Dike of a possible three-bagger.

Mahan pitched fine bal and received excellent support. For Brown, Ormsby's hitting and fielding were the features.

The score:

HARVARD	ab	r	1b	po	a	BROWN	ab	r	1b	po	a
Nash	3	1	1	8	0	Bab'gton,3	4	0	0	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	0	1	3	1	[illegible]	4	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	1	2	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ayres,3	5	4	5	2	2	Durgin,1	2	0	0	7	0
Gannett,r	5	1	1	1	0	Andrews,r	4	0	1	2	0
Mahan,p	4	2	3	0	4	Johnston,s	4	1	2	3	2
[illegible]	2	1	0	1	0	Ormsby,lf	4	0	2	3	[illegible]
Milhol'd,cf	3	0	1	4	0	Hazlett,c	3	0	1	5	3
Waterman,c	4	1	1	5	1	Cram,p	1	0	1	0	[illegible]
Fripp,l	2	0	1	1	0	Crowell,p	2	0	0	0	2
						xNash	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	16	27	10	Totals	33	1	7	27	13

xBatted for Crowell in 9th.

Harvard 0 1 0 5 0 0 0 2 3—12
Brown 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

[illegible] Two-base hits—Ayres, Gannett. [illegible] Double plays—Babbington to [illegible]; Mahan to Durgin; Mahan to Clarke to Ayres. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Lanigan and Stratford.

West Roxbury Wins from Everett A. A.

The West Roxbury A. A. team defeated the Everett A. A. at Billings Field, West Roxbury, yesterday in a game featured by a home run by H. Morgan and the all-round playing of Spiller of the home team. The score:

WEST ROXBURY.	ab	r	1b	po	a	EVERETT A. A.	ab	r	1b	po	a
Goff,2	3	1	0	3	4	Evans,3	4	0	0	2	2
Whiting,l	3	2	0	2	0	Harvey,cf	4	1	0	5	0
Spiller,s	4	1	1	0	5	Riche,c	3	0	0	3	0
H M'g'n,cf	4	1	3	6	0	Harler,1	4	0	0	8	0
Jusean,c	4	1	0	4	1	Jason,2	4	0	0	2	1
Corill,3	3	0	0	0	1	Webb,p	4	3	1	1	7
T M'g'n,r	4	3	2	0	0	Gibson,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Bordon,1	4	0	0	12	0	Guesto,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Page,p	4	1	1	1	1	B'tine,s	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	33	10	7	27	12	Totals	34	4	3	24	12

W Roxbury A. A. 3 1 0 0 0 4 2 0 x—10
Everett A. A. 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0—4

Errors—Goff, Corill, Evans, Johnson 2, Brodbine 2. Home run—Morgan. Stolen bases—Goff 2, Whiting 2, H. Morgan 2, T. Morgan, Webb. Left on bases—West Roxbury 5, Everett 6. Base on balls—Off Webb 2, off Page 4. Struck out—By Webb 4, by Page 7. Sacrifice hits—Corill. Sacrifice fly—Rich. Hits—Off Webb, 7 in 9 innings; off Page, 3 in 9 innings. Wild pitches—Page, Webb. Hit by pitched ball—Corill, Whiting, Guesto. Passed ball—Jusean. Umpires—Hertig and Baks. Time—2h. 2m. Attendance—700.

Everett Batters Malden Box Artists

After Everett High had pounded Doyle of Malden H. over the lot at Malden High School field yesterday, Coach Goode sent Flanders to the rescue. He was hit even harder than Doyle. The final socre was 10 to 0, Malden never having a chance to score, as not a man reached third base during the game. Pierotti, the Everett boxman, held the Blue and [illegible] hitless until the seventh [illegible].

The score:

EVERETT	ab	r	1b	po	a	MALDEN H. S.	ab	r	1b	po	a
Fitzgerald,2	4	0	[illegible]	2	0	Flanders,p	4	0	0	0	1
[illegible],cf	5	2	2	2	0	McLeod,2	4	0	0	2	2
Bennett,r	4	3	0	1	0	Reid,1	4	0	0	8	0
[illegible],1	5	1	2	5	1	Fowler,c	4	0	0	10	3
[illegible],3	4	0	0	0	3	Rounds,r	3	0	0	1	0
[illegible],1	5	1	4	0	0	Cheney,3	3	0	1	2	1
Infant,c	4	2	3	12	0	Rowe,s	3	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	5	1	2	3	1	Peterson,l	3	0	0	1	0
Pierotti,p	3	0	1	1	3	Spencer,r	0	0	0	0	0
Cantwell,3	0	0	0	1	0						
Totals	39	10	16	27	8	Totals	30	0	2	27	[illegible]

Everett 2 0 2 1 1 0 3 1 0—10
Malden 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Cheney, Rowe, Infant. Stolen bases—Murphy, Hunt (3), Bennett. Left on bases—Everett 10, Malden 3. Base on balls—[illegible] Pierotti 2, [illegible] Flanders [illegible] [illegible], Silva, Murphy, McLeod 2, Reid, Rowe. Sacrifice hits—Cantwell. Hit by pitched ball—[illegible]. Umpire—Talbot. Time—2h. Attendance—800.

ALTHOUGH OUT-HIT MANCHESTER WINS

New Hampshire Boys Hit Ferguson of Melrose High at Right Time.

Manchester, N. H. High School trounced Melrose High, 7 to 5 yesterday afternoon on the Messenger Meadow Playground at Melrose Highlands. Although Melrose made nine hits to six for the winners the Manchester players landed on Ferguson when hits counted for runs and were aided by numerous errors on the part of the home players. Leavitt who succeeded Ferguson for Melrose in the fourth inning held the visitors runless during the last five innings.

Manchester took the lead in the second session and put the game on ice in the fourth by tallying four times on two passes and three two-baggers. Russell of Melrose led in batting with three hits.

The score:

MANCHESTER N. H.	ab	h	po	a	MELROSE	ab	h	po	a
Connolly,s	5	0	2	1	Little,l	4	0	2	0
Cilley,3	5	1	1	0	Hunter,cf	5	1	2	1
McDonald	6	1	3	3	Holt,3	5	1	1	1
Tuhar,1	4	1	3	0	Phillips,c	4	1	5	1
Murray,c	4	0	10	2	J Ross,1	3	1	10	0
Cavanaugh,r	3	1	0	0	Russell,s	3	3	2	4
Porter,s	2	1	2	0	Emery,2	3	0	3	2
McIntyre	1	0	0	0	Ferguson,p	1	0	0	1
[illegible]	2	0	1	0	Leavitt,p	2	0	0	0
Vandonel,p	3	1	0	2	Dike,r	3	1	2	0
					Anderton	0	0	0	0
					F. Ross	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	8	Totals	34	9	27	10

Manchester H. [illegible] 2 4 0 0 0 0 0—7
Melrose 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 1—5

Errors—McDonald, Little, Phillips, Emery. Runs made—Connolly 2, Cavanaugh 2, McIntyre, Vandonel, Phillips 2, J. Ross 2, Emery. Two-base hits—Phillips, Cilley, McDonald, Vandonel, [illegible], Porter. Stolen bases—Connolly 2, McDonald, Holt, J. Ross, Russell, Vandonel, [illegible]. First base on balls—Off Ferguson 5, off Leavitt 1, off Vandonel 6. Struck out—By [illegible], by Leavitt 4, by Vandonel 10. [illegible] Passed ball—[illegible]. Umpire—Kennedy. Attendance—400.

Country Day Wins by Good Stick Work

Country Day School took Browne & Nichols school into camp to the tune of 10 to 6 yesterday morning at the latter's field in Cambridge. Although Eaton, the Browne & Nichols' twirler, fanned fourteen men, a collection of errors and inability to bat with men on the bases lost the game for the Cambridge boys.

The score:

COUNTRY DAY.	ab	r	h	po	a	BROWN & NICHOLS.	ab	r	h	po	a
Davis,2	5	1	1	1	4	Bright,2	4	0	1	6	1
Th'dike,r	5	2	1	0	0	W'more,1	5	1	1	8	0
[illegible]	4	2	2	2	1	Payne	3	0	2	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	5	0	0	4	1	Eaton,p	4	0	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	R'son,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Stone,[illegible]	3	1	1	6	0	Meade,lf	2	0	0	0	0
H'well,[illegible]	5	1	1	0	0	C'ingly,lf	2	2	1	0	0
						Geist,c	2	1	0	7	0
						Manlane	2	2	2	7	3
Totals	38	10	8	26	6	Totals	37	6	8	27	7

Country Day 1 3 0 1 0 1 1 3 0—10
B & N 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—6

[illegible] Butterfield, Stone, Hallowell, Bright, [illegible] Richardson, Meade, Geist. Two-base hits—Thorndike, T. Proctor, Hallowell, Bright, Cordingly. Three-base hit—T. Proctor. Stolen bases—Davis, Thorndike, T. Proctor 2, R. Proctor, Anthony 2, Butterfield 2, Stone 2, Hallowell, Eaton 2, Richardson. Base on balls—Off Eaton 10, off Butterfield 10. Struck out—By Eaton 14, by Butterfield 6. Sacrifice hit—Payne. Hit by pitched ball—R. Proctor. Passed balls—Geist, Thorndike. Umpire—Brown. Time—2h. 45m. Attendance—300.

Winchester Blanks All Woburn, 5 to 0

The Winchester A. A. trimmed the All Woburn team yesterday afternoon at Winchester by the score of 5 to 0.

The score:

WINCHESTER	ab	r	h	po	a	ALL-WOBURN	ab	r	h	po	a
Murray,3	4	0	0	1	3	Martin,s	4	0	1	2	4
Nixon,r	4	0	0	2	0	E M'D'd,3	3	0	0	2	[illegible]
Dillon,cf	4	1	2	2	0	W K'ney,2	4	0	1	0	[illegible]
Bowers,2	4	0	0	2	2	D'hertz,r	4	0	0	1	0
W K'ney,1	4	2	2	13	0	F M D'd,c	4	0	2	6	0
Bowers,s	4	1	2	0	1	C'ham,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Jones,lf	4	1	1	1	0	M M'hon,p	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	1	6	2	Welch,lf	2	0	0	2	[illegible]
Tift,p	2	0	1	0	3	M'han,1	3	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	34	5	10	27	11	Totals	29	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

All-Woburn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Winchester A. A. 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 x—5

Errors—E. McDonald 2. Two-base hits—Kenney, Bowers. Sacrifice hits—Tift, E. McDonald. Stolen bases—Donnellan, W. Kenney, Bowers, E. McDonald, McMahon, Melee. First base on balls—Off Tift 2. Struck out—By Tift 5, by McMahan 8. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Cody. Attendance—3000.

WORN PISTON RING TEST.

When there is an escape back past the piston rings of hot gases the crankcase will get warm. When the escape is past the valves this is not found.

Alumni Succumbs to Fairhaven High

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 30.—The Fairhaven High School was defeated by the Alumni this afternoon [illegible] to 0, in a game that was well contested. The High School players were unable to hit Swift who pitched a great game, striking out ten men.

The summary:

FAIRHAVEN H. S.	ab	r	tb	po	e	FAIRHAVEN ALUM	ab	r	tb	po	e
Rose,c 2	3	0	0	7	1	P Swift,c	3	1	0	11	[illegible]
Foster,1	3	0	0	0	0	F Swift,p	3	1	1	0	1
Thompson,s	3	0	0	2	3	H Howard,1	3	0	0	4	0
Stevens,2 1	3	0	0	4	0	Gifford,s	3	0	2	0	1
Morse,p	3	0	0	0	2	H[illegible],2	3	0	0	2	[illegible]
Delano,[illegible]	2	0	1	1	1	Weeks,3	3	0	0	2	0
Bradley,cf	3	0	0	0	0	Pine,l	2	0	0	1	0
Pierce,r	2	0	0	0	0	Tilford,cf	3	0	0	0	0
L. Howard,1 c	2	0	0	4	0	Pen'gleton,l	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	0	1	18	7	Totals	23	2	3	21	6

Fairhaven H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Fairhaven Alu. 1 0 0 0 0 1 x—2

Errors—Thompson 3, Stevens, Morse, L. Howard 2, P. Swift, H. Howard, Gifford 2, Weeks 2. Three-base hits—Delano. Double plays—Thompson to Rose to Stevens. Left on bases—Fairhaven H. S. 4, Alumni 2. Base on balls—By Swift 1. Struck out—By Morse 7, by Swift 10. Stolen bases—Delano, P. Swift, Tilford, Hill. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Delano.

Arlington High Loses to Gloucester High

GLOUCESTER, May 30.—In the presence of nearly 3,000 fans, the largest gathering of the season, the Arlington High baseball team was completely swamped by the Gloucester High nine, 9 to 5. It was an easy victory for the local boys. The summary.

										R.	H.	E.
Gloucester H.	3	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	9	13	6
Arlington H.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	10	4

Batteries—Harty, Mitchell; Sinclair, Harwood and Healey.

Newsboys Easily Win Ball Game

The Emery-Eagle Newsboys defeated the strong Alpha West End House Juniors on the Common yesterday by the score of 17 to 8. The hitting of Singer for the winners was the feature. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
E. E. N.	1	1	0	3	2	1	0	4	5	17	16	3
Alpha J.	3	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	8	9	5

Batteries—Fruitkin, Spiegel and Nastop; Mascari, Wellesly and Channan.

SHARON BEATS NORWOOD.

SHARON, May 30.—The Sharon A. A. defeated the Norwood A. A. here this afternoon by a score of 13 to 6. Burch's pitching won the game for Sharon. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Sharon	2	1	0	0	6	0	4	0	0	13	9	6
Norwood	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	3	[illegible]	6	5	4

Batteries — O'Leary and Burch; Coughlin and Delmedia.

HUDSON IS BEATEN.

HUDSON, May 30.—Marlboro High defeated Hudson High, 9 to 1, in a Midland League game here today. Gilmore, a substitute, pitched for Marlboro and allowed his opponents but four hits. The score.

										R.	H.	E.
Marlb' H.	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x—9	6	4
Hudson H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	5

Batteries—Gilmore and Peloquin; Sexton, McCarthy and Greedon.

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Model 484—Truss Frame Roadster, color black with red head, [illegible] tires, extension handle bar. Price $27.50

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Model 483 Ladies' Roadster, color black; Goodrich or New Oxford tires. Price $25.00

Model 472—Lovell Special Roadster, color black with red head, forward extension handle bars. Price $20.00

Model 462 Boys' Roadster, color black with red head, [illegible] and 24-in wheels $20.00
20-in. Price $17.50

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MUTT FOLLOWED JEFF'S ADVICE YESTERDAY

By BUD FISHER

MADDEN WINS THE LOWELL MARATHON

Dorchester Runner Leads Field of Fifteen; Salmon, Aged Fifty-two, Finishes.

LOWELL, May 30.—The Marathon from Lawrence to Lowell and the appearance of Jimmy Duffy from Canada in a 10-mile handicap were the attractions offered by the Bunting Club today.

Of twenty-two entries twenty appeared when the start was [illegible] Lawrence by William [illegible] ell. Fifteen of the [illegible] ished on the grounds of the [illegible] Club.

The marathon was won by Festus Madden of the [illegible] A. A. [illegible] 1 hour, 20 [illegible]. The closest competitor was A. B. Roth of the Dor[illegible] finished [illegible] N. H. [illegible] of Me[illegible] Albert [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Lowell, John O'Neil of Forge Village, Lowell; James F. Carr of Bunting Club; George McAlpine of Exeter, N. H.; George Goddard of C. M. A. C., Lowell; Richard O. Hayes of Salem; John N. Barmby of Methuen; Herbert Bennett of Lowell Y. M. C. A. and William Grove of Forge Village.

William Salmon of Lowell, who finished in the marathon, is aged fifty-two. Largi Ticoni of Lawrence sustained injury to his aknle by falling near the Lowell line.

Then ten-mile handicap, in which Jimmy Duffy was the star, was one of the best races seen here for years. Fred Fuller of Dorchester was Duffy's chief competitor. Fuller had a handicap of 350 yards, and 9 miles and 2 laps were covered before Duffy caught him. Duffy's time for the 10 miles was 57m. 26s. Thomas Lilley of Boston was the other competitor in the race.

The winners of other events were:

One-mile handicap—Won by Lester R. Spicer, Nor[illegible]; scratch, J. McNeally, Boston, [illegible]; Stuart Dickson, Lowell, 70 yds., [illegible] Time—4m. 49[illegible].

[illegible]-yard [illegible]—Won by W. H. Means, B. A. A., scratch; A. M. Benze, Lynn, 4 yds., second; C. P. Dodge, Lowell, 4 yds., third. Time—[illegible].

100-yard handicap—Won by W. H. Means, B. A. A., scratch; George Nicholson, Methuen, 5 yds., second; George [illegible] Labree, Lowell, 5 yds., third. Time—10 1-5s.

Three-mile [illegible] race—Won by George Nicholson, Methuen; Ralph B. Green, Duxbury, second; Thomas L. Hartley, Lowell, third. Time—12 2-5s.

One-mile relay race—Won by B. A. A., Lowell team, second, Lawrence team, third. Time—[illegible] 50s.

Worcester Takes Meet at Hanover

HANOVER, N. H., May 30.—First honors in Dartmouth's 23d annual interscholastic track meet went to the Worcester Classical High School boys this afternoon with twenty-three points, followed by Manchester High and Concord High with fourteen and twelve points respectively.

Dick Higgins of Worcester Classical broke the record in the mile run, doing it in 4 minutes 33 seconds, better than the time of Keith of Worcester South High made in 1909 by 3 3-5 seconds.

Harry Reid of Manchester High also broke the record in the pole vault, clearing 11 feet 4 3-16 inches.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by J. Purcell, Worcester Classical; second, J. Hermon, Worcester Classical; third, Dodge, Beverly High. Time—10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Hermon, Worcester Classical; second, Purcell, Worcester Classical; third, Perry, Newburyport. Time—23 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by McKetten, Manchester; second, Maloney, Springfield; third, Knowlton, Worcester Classical. Time—54 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdle—Won by R. Taylor, Worcester Classical; second, Bailey, Worcester North; (no third). Time—16 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by R. Taylor, Worcester South; second, Murray, Concord; third, Goggin, Manchester. Time—26 3-5s.

Half-mile run—Won by Ryan, Newburyport; second, Jalkins, Tilton Seminary; third, Dame, Richards High. Time—2m. 9 2-5s.

One-mile run—Won by Higgins, Worcester Classical; second, Colby, Kimball Union; third, Ryan, Newburyport. Time—4m. 33s.

Running high jump—Won by Dodge, Beverly; second, Marvan, Springfield, and Schmidt, Worcester English, three points each. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Smith, Holyoke; second, Dodge, Beverly; third, Ferron, Concord. Distance—20 feet [illegible] inches.

Shot put—Won by H[illegible]chinson, Richards High; second, J. Murphy, Concord; third, E. C. Wall, Tilton. Distance—42 feet 2 5-8 inches.

12-lb. hammer throw—Won by Murphy, Concord; second, Carter, Tilton; third, Flanders, Tilton. Distance—125 ft. 4½ in.

Discus—Won by Brewster, Kimball Union; second, [illegible], Manchester; third, D. Boer, Worcester Classical. Distance—120 feet 11½ inches.

1-mile relay—Won by Tilton Seminary; Etting, Miles, Wall and J[illegible]; second, Kimball Union, Learned, Hood, B[illegible] and Colby. Time—3m. 48 1-5s.

Bryant & Stratton Defeats Rogers, 13-2

NEWPORT, R. I., May 30.—After waiting three hours for the visitors to put in an appearance, the Rogers team went to pieces and fielded miserably, made thirteen errors, and presented Bryant and Stratton with a 13 to 2 victory. The defeat is the third suffered by Rogers this season and comes after a long string of victories. Brown's pitching was an enigma to the local boys.

The score:

BRYANT&STRATTON	ab	r	1b	po	a	ROGERS	ab	r	1b	po	a
Beausoleil,c	6	0	2	13	2	Integlia,r	3	0	0	1	0
Brown,p	4	2	1	0	2	Ford,1	5	1	1	6	0
Latham,s	5	1	0	0	2	Hen[illegible],c	4	0	0	10	0
Goodman,1	6	2	1	6	1	Arnold,3	3	1	2	2	0
Keene,2	6	2	0	5	1	Dagnes,l	4	0	1	2	0
Young,l	3	2	0	0	0	Connolly,cf,s	3	0	0	1	1
Flaherty,s	1	0	1	0	0	Tubley,s,p	2	0	2	1	5
Wright,3	4	2	0	2	0	Pinto,2	2	0	0	1	2
Smith,cf	4	2	2	1	0	Hobbs,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Plympton,r	4	0	1	0	0	Cremin,p,2	4	0	0	1	1
Devlin,r	1	0	0	1	0						
Totals	44	13	8	27	8	Totals	32	2	6	27	9

B. & S.	0	0	0	4	0	4	2	1	2	—13
Rogers	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Bea[illegible], Young 2, Integlia 2, Ford, Arnold 2, [illegible] 2, Pinto 2, Hobbs, Cremin 2. [illegible] Brown. T[illegible]ley. Stolen bases—Beau[illegible], Goodman 3, Keene, Young 2, W[illegible], Plympton, Integlia, Ford, Arnold 4, Tubley, Pinto, Hobbs. Base on balls—Off Brown [illegible], off Cremin [illegible], off Tubley 2. Struck out—By Brown 12, by Cremin 5, by Tubley 2. Sacrifice hit—Connolly. Double play—Pinto to Tubley to Ford. Hit by pitched ball—Integlia, Young. Passed ball—Beausoleil. Umpire—O'Sullivan. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—200.

DR. ROLLER WINS.

NEW BEDFORD, May 30.—Dr. B. F. Roller defeated Paulo Alvarez, the Portuguese wrestling champion, in straight falls here this afternoon. A crowd of 1,200 fans witnessed the bout, which was exciting throughout. Roller secured the first fall in thirteen minutes and the second in 15 minutes and 10 seconds.

TY COBB SAYS FOSTER IS THE FIRST MAN TO PUT HIM OUT OF GAME

Written for the Boston Sunday American.

By TY COBB.

For the first time in my major league career, which has covered a period of nearly nine years, I have lately been out of the game on account of injuries sustained "on the field of battle."

Young Foster, of the Boston club, did what no other twirler has been able to accomplish in all this time, when on May 18, he copped me right on the ribs with a fast ball. I played the next day for three innings, but found myself in such pain that I hardly could move, and, rather than handicap the club, retired.

An X-ray examination of the injury revealed the fact that I had sustained what is known as a "Green Tree" fracture of the sixth rib. The doctor informed me that I was due to take a good long rest, and there was nothing for me to do but obey orders. I would have stuck in the game at that if I had been able to do myself justice, but I was in such shape that I would have hampered rather than helped the boys.

FIRST TIME EVER SERIOUSLY HURT.

So, you see, I have been an observer of the strife instead of a contestant of late, and have had a chance to get a look at the battle from afar. Although I had previously been out of the game a number of times on account of illness, this is the first time that I ever was wounded in play badly enough to miss even an inning.

When you come to think of it, the small number of injuries incurred by ball players is remarkable. In almost every game a man has to take big chances, but the athletes are in such good condition and learn to protect themselves so well that they seldom get hurt.

If ordinary citizens tried to stand up against any of the swift pitchers of the big leagues like we do, there would surely be fatalities very often.

A batter gets to be just like a boxer in judging pace, distance, and the time and extent of the "break" on a baseball. That is why they seldom get hit.

I used to think that no pitcher could hit me hard enough to hurt me, though I am tricked by the ball every little while.

I don't believe Foster could have put me down for the count either if the ball which wounded my ribs hadn't had a very peculiar "break." It was a fast one, but instead of jumping away from me, as a fast ball ought to, it took a funny hop and came toward me, sort of sailing, as it were.

ALWAYS DODGED BEFORE.

I have had a great deal swifter pitchers than Foster aim them right at my "bean" many times, but have been able to judge the course of the ball and dodge it. If I hadn't done so, I should not be writing this article, for there are any number of hurlers who would send any player into the hereafter if they hit him squarely on the head.

Johnson has "beaned" a couple of unfortunates, who were never much good in baseball thereafter. The White Sox had a young shortstop a couple of years ago who stopped one of the Big Swede's deliveries with his dome and it was weeks before he got right again.

Johnson was all broken up about this, for he is not the sort of fellow to hurt anybody deliberately. If he ever killed a man with a pitched ball, I believe that it would end him as a ball player. He says himself that he sometimes worries about the danger of punking somebody who can't get out of the way.

JOHNSON'S GREAT ACCURACY.

It is a great thing for the batters that Walter is a "true" pitcher. If he had all that speed and didn't know where it was going, there wouldn't be anybody in the world with nerve enough to face him.

I remember one game in Washington when he missed Jim Delahanty, then with the Tigers, by about an eight of an inch. Jim was, and is, one of the gamest men who ever wore a shoe, a typical fighting Irishman, but he turned pale when death got close enough to brush the button on his cap and admitted that it was as near as he wanted to come to going over the Great Divide.

Think what would happen if Walter made a practice of letting the ball get away from him and bouncing off people's heads! There wouldn't be bats long enough for the players to use and the third and first basemen would get spiked by fellows who were pulling away from the plate.

Somebody has suggested that Johnson would be more effective if he acquired a reputation for being a little bit wild. To my mind, he doesn't need to be any better. I haven't seen anybody who was anxious for him to pitch so that batting averages might be improved.

The idea is, however, that if the players thought Johnson was apt to h[illegible] them they wouldn't crowd the plate quite so much. Now they know that he is "true," so they stand up close and choke their bats. If he "beaned" somebody every day or so everybody would want to stand back in the box with a long pole and swing wildly.

DANGER IN SLIDING.

Not only at the bat, but on the bases as well, do players take a chance of hurting themselves. Sliding is always more or less dangerous for the slider, and doubly so for the baseman who is covering. If a man doesn't know just exactly how to "hit the dirt" he runs the risk of breaking his ankle.

Even a good slider may catch his foot on something and either snap a bone or twist his knee. Running full tilt and going to the ground all of a sudden is more or less of a strain, as anybody can see, and it has to be done "just so" or it means doctor's bills.

The fellow who covers the base has to look out for spikes all the time and unless he has some idea how to stand he is bound to be cut sooner or later. The wise infielder who will give the runner as much of the base-line as he is entitled to gets away all right, but those who try to block the paths are courting trouble.

I have been accused at various times of spiking men on purpose, and some of the fans have the idea that I am a "dirty" ball player, though, I am happy to say, these knockers are in the minority.

Let me say right here that there has been only one case in my life wherein I have deliberately cut a baseman, and I did that after warning him what he might expect if he wouldn't get out of my way.

All the other spikings in which I have figured have been due to the carelessness of the man who was covering. He wouldn't give me room on the lines at all, and I would have been risking my own legs if I tried to save him. The rules say that the base-runner is entitled to the line, and I intend to take what I am entitled to.

There would be no object whatever in my trying to cut a man.

I realize that the fellows in baseball are in it to make a living, and that most of them are good men who fight fair and try to let the other fellow get along.

To lay a man up, perhaps for life, by cutting him, isn't my idea either of sport or sportsmanship, and anyone who says that I would be guilty of it purposely does me a great injustice.

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8,000 SEE GAMES BY ST. FINBARS

Lively Contest Marks Match Between Young Irelands and Wolftones.

More than 8,000 persons attended tre eighth annual field day of the Knights of St. Finbar at the Locust street grounds yesterday. The Gaelic events were given under the direction of John C. Collins, and Joseh McNamara, of the Curtis Hall gymnasium, was the manager of the track events.

The first event of the day was a hurling match between the Redmonds, of Cambridge, and the Emmets, of Charlestown, which the former won, 6 goals to 1. In the afternoon the Young Irelands of Cambridge, defeated the famous Wolftones of South Boston, 4 goals and 1 point, to 2 goals and 2 points, after one of the hardest fought games seen in South Boston, for several years. The latter affair was featured by several fist fights, but the game was finally finished without any of the contestants being seriously injured.

The feature of the track events was the running of H. E. Weeks, of the I. A. A. A., in the three-mile race. His rivals were R. F. Pigott, the Marathon runner, the latter finishing second after a gruelling finish with Dave Nagle, both of whom finished nearly a lap behind Weeks. The summary:

Young Has Low Golf Score at New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, May 30.—The Memorial Day handicap at the New Bedford Country Club brought the biggest number of entries in years, and many good cards were turned in. Philip E. Young had the low gross score and was tied with George E. Mandell for low net score. S. D. Perry and Alex Hicks were tied for second prize. The summary:

Names.	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
P. E. Young	83	8	75
G. E. Mandell	99	24	75
S. D. Perry	89	12	77
Alex Hicks	101	24	77
Convers E. Merrill	91	13	78
J. F. Knowles	99	20	79
J. H. Herring	96	16	80
N. B. Kerr	97	17	80
G. W. B. Britt	102	22	80
C. S. Kelley, Jr.	99	18	81
G. W. Peterson	89	7	82
C. A. Bonney	90	8	82
M. W. Wilcox	91	9	82
J. Swift, Jr.	98	16	82
S. J. Besse	99	16	83
J. M. Bullard	101	18	83
George Hussey	101	18	83
D. D. Pratt	103	20	83
E. B. Allen	90	6	84
W. S. Cook	100	15	85
W. H. Underdown	105	20	85
W. E. Hatch	97	11	86
M. C. Flanders	102	16	86
G. T. Thompson	104	18	86
B. A. Tripp	106	19	87
C. W. Clifford	109	22	87
R. A. Swan	96	7	89
A. S. Francis	102	12	90
W. E. Parker	105	15	90
R. W. Knowles	106	15	91
H. H. Dixon	107	16	91
R. Knowles	110	16	94
M. Barrows	122	27	95

Witmer-Parker Team Wins Tennis Doubles

In the mixed doubles tennis tournament at the Winchester Country Club courts yesterday afternoon the winners were Mr. Witmer and Miss Parker. The summary:

FIRST ROUND.

Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Kliece beat Mr. Wyman and Miss Low, 6—1, 7—5.

Mr. Bradlee and Miss Barta beat Mr. Parker and Mrs. Wyman, 6—2, 6—2.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong beat Mr. Avery and Miss Witmer, 7—5, 7—5.

Mr. Witmer and Miss Parker beat Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, 6—0, 4—6, 6—0.

SEMI-FINALS.

Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Kliece beat Mr. Bradlee and Miss Barta, 6—2, 10—12, 6—4.

Mr. Witmer and Miss Parker beat Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, 6—3, 6—2.

FINALS.

Mr. Witmer and Miss Parker beat Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Kliece, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.

Abbott and Delano Win Sharon Tourney

SHARON, May 30.—The Golf contest of the Sharon Country Club played here today resulted as follows:

Eighteen hole 4 ball medal play, won by L. W. Abbott and R. H. Delano, 77½ net. Drwing contest won by R. H. Delano.

SWEDISH SOCIETY HAS FIELD GAMES

Championship Run Off at Caledonian Grove in West Roxbury.

Fully twenty-five hundred people from Boston and vicinity attended the field day of the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, yesterday. The feature was the championship games of the Swedish-American Athletic Union of America. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Henry Fagerquist, Tamo, of Worcester; Lawrence F. Swenson, Alamo, of Worcester, second; H. A. Kullberg, unattached, of Somerville, third. Time—10 2-5s.

220-Yard Run—Won by Henry Fagerquist, Alamo, of Worcester; Anton Johnson, Posse, Boston, second; Axel G. Johnson, Odd A. C., of Boston, third. Time—23 4-5s.

[illegible] Yard Run—Won by [illegible] Paulson, unattached, of Cambridge; Rasa Samsing, Odd A. C., of Boston, second. Time—2m. 30s.

Mile Run—Won by Sig. Paulson, unattached, of Cambridge; Erick Anderson, Enigher of Brockton, second; Erick Nelson, of Dorchester, third. Time—5m. 6s.

Pole Vault—Won by Gustav Nelson of Brockton; Waldemar Nordstrom, Posse, of Boston, second; Fred Christensen, Odd A. C., of Boston, third.

Running High Jump—Won by Ernest Zackrisson, Svea, of Cambridge; Fred Christensen, Odd A. C., of Boston, second; Anton Johnson, Posse, of Boston, third. Height—5 ft. [illegible] in.

Throwing Javelin—Won by Hugo Bjorklund, Posse, of Boston; Joseph Johnson of Brockton, second; [illegible], of Cambridge, third. Distance—137 ft. 1 in.

First prizes were engraved silver cups; second prizes, fountain pens, and third prizes, fountain pens and alarm clocks. Committee on sports, J. G. Larsson, M. D.; Waldemar Nordstrom, Hugo Soderquist, Hugo Frauson, Ivan A. Centervoll, D. M. D., clerk of course; J. G. Larsson, M. D., [illegible] Sigfrid Swenson, Ivan A. Centervoll, judges; A. Konrad Johnson, Gustaf Bundelius, Chas. Sand[illegible], [illegible] Johnson, Robert Chellstrom, Hugo Frauson.

Aggies Also Lose at Tennis to Tufts

Tufts beat M. A. C. at tennis yesterday by the score of 4 to 2.

The summary:

Singles—Turner (Tufts) defeated Draper (M. A. C.) 8-6, 7-5; Perry (M. A. C.) defeated Harrison (Tufts) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Burritt (Tufts) defeated Hall (M. A. C.) 6-3, 6-0; Murphy (Tufts) defeated Archiebald (M. A. C.) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Hall and Perry (M. A. C.) defeated Harrison and Burritt (Tufts) 1-6, 8-6, 6-1. Murphy and Turner (Tufts) defeated Archiebald and Draper (M. A. C.) 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Amusements.

DID YOU EVER SEE

A polar bear swimming and diving in the arctic waters?
Hatching eggs of a water hen?
A tarantula spider capturing and killing a young bird?
Dingoes of Australia devouring a reed-buck?
Lions and their mates fighting over their prey.
Wildcats catching rabbits?
The mongoose killing snakes and catching fish?
A baby bear's first attempt to find honey—routed by the bees?
A leopard catching a jungle fowl and playfully torturing it.
These and hundreds of other equally wonderful things happen in the remarkable moving pictures,

HOW WILD ANIMALS LIVE

With lectures by JOHN W. RUSKIN

A member of the expeditions which covered a period of six years in all parts of the world to take these pictures. [illegible]

AT THE MAJESTIC DAILY 2:30 8:30

MATINEES (All Seats Reserved) 25c

Evenings (All Seats Reserved) 25c & 50c

SYMPHONY HALL

POPS

Every evening except Sunday, 8 to 11.
65—ORCHESTRA—65
A. Maquarre, Conductor
Light Refreshments.
Admission floor and second balcony 25c. Reserved seats first balcony 50c. Reserved table seats, floor 75c.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE NIGHT, Tuesday, June 2.
OPERATIC NIGHT, Wed., June 3.
FRENCH NIGHT, Friday, June 5.

BROOKLINE BEATS NEWTON HIGH, 5-4

O'Neil, Newton Shortstop, Stars with Four Hits and Three Runs.

Brookline High defeated Newton High yesterday morning at Newtonville, 5 to 4. Both teams used second string pitchers. The visitors' victory was due to poor twirling in the fourth. O'Connor doubled after the bases had been filled on balls. O'Neil of Newton was the star hitter, getting four safeties from five times at the bat. He also scored three runs.

The score:

BROOKLINE H. S.	ab	r	1b	po	a	NEWTON H. S.	ab	r	1b	po	a
Twiss,cf.	2	1	0	1	1	O'Neil,s	5	3	4	2	6
Kerr,s	3	2	1	2	2	[illegible],2	2	0	1	0	6
O'Con'r,1	5	0	3	11	0	King,3	5	0	1	13	1
Straw,c	5	0	0	0	0	Vachon,l	4	1	0	4	0
Tyler,3	4	0	0	4	3	W[illegible],cf	4	0	1	1	0
Kendr'ck,p	4	0	0	0	4	Newell,c	4	0	0	3	0
Price,l	3	0	1	0	0	Wellman,r	2	0	0	0	0
Pender't,r	4	1	1	0	0	aHarris,3	4	0	0	2	1
cRhin's,2	3	1	0	3	0	bCorm'k,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	5	6	27	10	Totals	32	4	7	27	17

a—Kelar batted for Harris in ninth.
b—Rice batted for Cormick in ninth.
c—Arthur batted for Rhineberg in eighth.

Brookline	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Newton	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—4

Errors—Kerr, O'Connor, Rhineberg, King, Newell. Two-base hits—O'Connor 2. Three-base hits—King. Stolen bases—Twiss 2, Pendergast, Price. Base on balls—Off Cormick 6, Kendrick 1. Struck out—By Cormick 2, Hendrick 5. Sacrifice hits—Price. Wild pitches—Cormick. Hit by pitched ball—Wellman. Passed balls—Newell. Umpire—Barry. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—300.

AT WEST END PARK.

		R	H	E
rAmstrong Cubs	3 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—	6	12	4
Bates A. A.	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	2	3

Batteries—Tinsley and Mantler; Training and Mahoney. Umpire—Greer.

AT FOSS PARK.

		R	H	E
Wachusetts	3 0 8 0 3 0 0 0 0	14	18	3
Cherocees	0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—	5	6	4

Batteries—Nigh, Tracey and Dooley; Harrington and Nolan.

Illness Halts Rivals So the Healthy Play

NEWPORT, R. I., May 30.—St. Georges were scheduled to play in Milton today but the game was cancelled owing to measles at Milton and Pomfret School substituted, their date being vacant owing to scarlet fever at Taft School. Goodspeed, acptain and catcher for St. Georges, broke his finger in the ninth inning. St. Georges won by a score of 5 to 4 in an evenly matched game.

The score:

POMFRET	ab	r	1b	po	a	ST. GEORGE	ab	r	1b	po	a
Lee,l	5	0	0	2	0	Curtis,2	3	2	2	1	4
Robinson,s	3	0	0	3	4	Durnes,3	5	0	1	1	0
Harris'n,3	5	0	1	2	2	Lewis,1	4	1	1	15	2
Olmsted,r	4	1	1	0	0	M'll'e,cf	5	0	2	3	0
Flynn,cf	4	1	2	4	0	Powel,r	4	0	0	0	0
Catter,2	4	1	1	3	2	M'D'm't,p	5	0	0	0	6
Kissam,1	3	0	0	10	2	Cracker,l	4	0	0	2	0
Geer,c	3	1	1	3	1	Alder'ce,s	4	0	0	1	4
Chit'n,p	3	0	1	0	4	Cum'gs,c	1	2	1	6	2
aSimonds											
Totals	34	4	7	27	15	Totals	35	5	7	29	18

a Batted for Kissam.

Pomfret	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0—4
St. Georges	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—5

Errors—Robinson, Lewis 2, Alderfice. Two-base hits—Cummings. Three-base hits—Catter. Stolen bases—Curtis, Robinson, Harrison, Flynn. Left on bases—Pomfret 4, St. Georges 7. Base on balls—Off McDermott 2, Chittenden 6. Struck out—By McDermott 5, Chittenden 2. Sacrifice hits—Chittenden, Powel. Double plays—Harrison to Kissam. Passed balls—Cummings, Geer. Umpire—O'Rourke. Time—2h.

Dorchester Club Beats Newton C. C.

The Dorchester Catholic Club beat the Newton Catholic Club in an exciting game at Dorchester yesterday by the score of 4 to 2. The score:

DORCHESTER CLUB	ab	r	1b	po	a	NEWTON C. CLUB	ab	r	1b	po	a
A Mue'r,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Maloney,s	4	0	0	2	6
Mitsch,2	4	0	0	1	1	Kelly,1	4	0	0	1	0
Reed,1	3	0	1	6	0	Mintor,3	4	1	1	2	2
Johnson,c	4	0	1	15	1	Costigan,1	4	0	0	10	0
Powers,s	4	2	2	1	2	Connolly,r	3	1	1	0	0
Mower,3	4	0	0	1	0	M'Carthy,c	4	0	0	9	0
Hanna,r	4	0	1	0	0	Shea,2	4	0	0	1	2
Toumal,l	4	1	1	0	0	Silver,cf	4	0	2	1	0
C Mue'r,p	4	1	2	2	4	Scanlan,p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	35	4	10	27	8	Totals	35	2	4	27	12

Dorchester	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—4
Newton Catholic	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2

Errors—Mitsch 3, Powers 2, Johnson, Maberry 2. Three-base hit—C. Mueller. Home run—Powers. Stolen bases—Al Mueller, Reed, Powers. Base on balls—Off Scanlan 1. Struck out—By Scanlan, 9; by Mullen 12. Double play—Mueller to Reed. Hit by pitched ball—Connolly. Umpire—Frost. Time—2h. 20m. Attendance—500.

LEAGUE BATTLE LOST BY MILFORD

Somerville High Wins Close Game in Suburban Series, 5-3. Medford Fought Hard.

Although Somerville High won its Suburban League game with Medford High at Recreation Field, Somerville, yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3, the losers made the result uncertain until they were retired in tre first half of the ninth.

Somerville jumped into the lead in the eighth, when Laird fumbled Ford's single. Laird improved on his next chance by throwing H. Robertson out at first. Ford advanced to second on tre hit and Donnellan's inshoot collided with J. Robertson's shoulder. Laird permitted Hyde's drive to slip through his fingers and before the Medfordites got back their nerve, Ford, J. Robertson and Hyde crossed the plate.

In the same session Laird singled and advanced to second on Hirshon's error. Burrill's long hit to centre scored Laird.

The score:

SOMERVILLE HIGH	ab	r	1b	po	a	MEDFORD	ab	r	1b	po	a
D'ning,3	4	0	0	0	1	Laird,ss	5	1	2	1	4
Ford,s	4	1	1	0	0	Bryan,cf	4	0	0	1	0
H R'son,c	4	1	1	10	2	Frazier,2	4	0	0	3	2
J R'son,1	4	2	1	6	0	Crowe,1	4	0	0	7	0
Hyde,rf	4	1	0	5	0	B'rill,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Hirshon,2	4	0	2	3	0	Doyle,r	4	0	0	8	0
B'ch,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Little,3	2	1	1	1	3
H [illegible],cf	4	0	1	0	0	Reynolds,c	4	1	1	7	0
Fitzgerald,p	4	0	1	2	1	D'lan,p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	8	27	4	Totals	35	3	6	24	10

Somerville	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	x	—5
Medford	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—3

Errors—Ford, Hirshon 2, Laird 2, Little. Three-base hit—Hirshon. Stolen bases—R. Angelo. Base on balls—Off Fitzgerald 2. Struck out—By Fitzgerald 10, Donnellan 8. Hit by pitched ball—J. Robertson. Passed ball—H. Robertson 1, Reynolds 1. Umpire—McDonald. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—1,500.

VERVAINE WINS $4,000 PLATE

KEMPTON PARK, N. Y., May 30.—The two-year-old plate, worth $4,000, was won here today by Vervaine. Snow Martin ran second, and Harry Payne Whitney's Lady Hamburg third.

RECORD FIELDS CROWD ALL LOCAL GOLF LINKS FOR HOLIDAY TOURNEYS

Woodland Matches Attract 75 In Morning and 54 at Afternoon—Hoyt Makes Five Rounds of 76 In Belmont Springs—Other Stars In Good Form and Competition Is Everywhere Very Keen

Tremendous fields of golfers turned out at the local courses yesterday. Belmont Springs held an open amateur tourney in which a representative field of some of the best players in the State took part. F. H. Hoyt had a remarkably fine card of 76 and took the low gross prize, while P. A. Hendricks, Winchester, took low net with 90-14-74.

Brae Burn had a large field for their holiday cup event, and Woodland had 75 entrants in their morning event for the handicap medal play trophies, and 54 in the handicap foursomes in the afternoon.

These were the largest fields, with Chestnut Hill Newton, Commonwealth, Wollaston, Albemarle, Oakley and Framingham attracting the usual coterie of regulars.

The summaries.

BELMONT SPRINGS.

F H Hoyt, Woodland
Out 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 5—40
In.. 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4—36—76—3—73

P A Hendricks, Winchester	90	16	74
E. A. Loring, Newton	94	16	78
R. N Hall, Wollaston	98	20	78
N Wainwright, Concord	89	10	79
V. S. Lawrence, Woodland	83	3	80
B. W. Percival, Merrimac Valley	95	14	81
A. J. McCarthy, Belmont	97	16	81
M H Stone, Newton	103	22	81
R W. Brown, Belmont	86	4	82
C. MacLeod, Wollaston	90	9	82
P. L. Lewis, Belmont	94	12	82
F. S. Childs, Lexington	90	7	83
J. H. Bourne, Wollaston	106	23	83
R S. Lyons, Albemarle	90	6	84
Wm Williams, Belmont	94	10	84
M H Trask, Albemarle	103	16	87
W. C. Johnson, Wollaston	102	14	88
W. B. Sharp, Newton	105	17	88
E C. Stevens, Belmont	105	17	88
F X Burr, unattached	98	8	90
C O. Hill, Bellevue	106	16	90
C W Davis, Belmont	109	16	93
S. D Fobes, Belmont	118	24	94
L C Stanton, Albemarle	112	16	96

WOODLAND G. C.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY (MORNING).

CLASS A.

F. G. Schaschke	90	14	76
T. H. Clarkson	87	8	79
C. P. Whorf	89	10	79
P. M. Smith	86	6	80
L. J. Malone	86	6	80
H. W. Spicer	93	12	81
E. S. Foster	93	12	81
E. A. Knight	94	12	82
B L. Longley	95	12	83
F W Sprague	98	14	84
H L. Paine	94	10	84
C. H Whitney	96	11	85
T. P Harrison	97	12	85
R. Burgess	97	12	85
Paul Tewksbury	90	5	85
H. W. Schaschke	100	14	86
F. E. P. Levi	95	8	87
H. L. Nurenburg	101	14	87

CLASS B

L. H Fullerton	90	18	72
W H Garland	91	16	75
J F. Gay	94	16	78
T. E. Kenney	97	18	79
T. C. Donovan	96	15	81
C. W. Cole	99	18	81
F. R. Kimball	103	20	83
P. R. Kenney	103	20	83
G. M. Cranitch	104	20	84
J. G. Jones	105	20	85
G. H. Damon	104	18	86
C G. Bailey	108	20	88
F. C. Winters	112	24	88
J. M. O Hewitt	107	18	89
T. H. Gray	109	20	89
W. C. O'Connor	108	15	93

HANDICAP FOURSOMES (AFTERNOON).

A. J. Wellington and T. H. Clarkson	67
J F. Fay and C A. Hanley	67
C E. Eaton and E. S. Foster	73
V S. Lawrence and J. B. Chase	74
P Tewksbury and P. M. Smith	74
W. P Harris and J M O. Hewitt	74
W. B. Freeman and S. G. Schaschke	75
C. P. Whorf and L. J. Malone	75
E. A. Knight and J. F. McGreenery	78
F. R. Kimball and G. M. Cranitch	79
T. E. Kenney and T. C. Donovan	80
H. W. Schaschke and R. B. Watters	80
H. W. Spicer and W. E. Weintz	80
E S. Benedict and I. F Marshall	81
J. H. Liebman and A. H. Beal	81
R Burgess and C. H Whitney	82
P. R. Kenney and T. F. Reynolds	83
L. M. Dorr and W. H. Emerson	83
C. W. Cole and H. L. Nrenburg	84
C. H. Bailey and J. G. Jones	87
H L. Paine and B. W. Godsoe	98

COMMONWEALTH C. C.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY.

Best 32 scores to qualify for the President's and Consolation cups.

CLASS A

W. C. Watt	82	10	72
F. C. Adams	77	10	67
Otto Folin	88	15	73
L. P. Morris	86	12	74
R. C. Lehane	83	8	75
W. A. Powell	93	18	75
C C. Horsford	93	18	75
C. H Saunders	85	9	76
J. A. Wilson	91	15	76
G. F. Gaulx	95	18	77
A. T. Thompson	92	14	78
B. D. Fabyan	92	14	78
E. W. Baker	95	16	79
A. C. Erisman	97	18	79
W. S. Cooling	91	11	80
J. E. Denham	92	12	80
G. M. J. Bates	89	8	81
W. D. Mattacks	90	9	81
H. C. Fabyan	91	10	81
J. R. Nichols	96	15	81
J. D. Lowrie	97	16	81
C. F. Unerwood	99	18	81
J. H. Learned	99	18	81
G. P. Anderson	99	18	81
G. N. LaBonte	98	16	82
M. Bruner	99	17	82
E. H Wiggin	100	18	82
W J. Connor	101	18	83
G. H. Flint	102	18	84
W. F. Gross	101	16	85
J. H. Burke	103	18	85
J. E. Peckham	102	12	90
C. J Chapman	106	16	90
E. C. Schirmer	112	18	94

CLASS B.

G. F. Uhler	96	24	72
N. U. Walker	103	31	72
B. Lewis	98	24	74
C. H. Hyde	102	28	74
D. H. Chamberlain	100	24	76
F. F. Benson	104	26	78
D. A. Weir	106	28	78
C. H. Lerned	115	36	79
A. R. Robertson	115	36	79

W. B. Barkley	103	20	83
M. J McMillen	114	26	88
M. M. Deani	124	36	88

MIXED FOURSOMES

Miss M. C. Friend and C. H Saunder	103	11	92
Miss F. D. McCarthy and A. C. Columbo	102	8	94

ALBEMARLE G. C.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY

E. P. Kempton	96	26	90
J. R. Littlefield	100	30	90
J. M. Everett	100	30	70
P F S hofield	79	7	72

M P Graham	79	7	72
O. W. Forte	83	10	73
C E. Stearns	89	16	73
E. J. Sears	97	24	73
H A. Roark	81	7	74
E. C. W. Huntington	91	16	75
E. J. Nealis	99	24	75
W F Woodaman	94	18	76
H. M. Gordon	104	2	76
P Graham	91	14	77
G. H. Kimball	94	17	77
W. F. Woodarn	95	18	77
F. M. Copeland	97	20	77
P. M. Learned	97	20	77
R. Paton	107	30	77
L. C Stanton	94	16	78
W. T. Safford	101	22	79
M. H. Hunt	100	20	80
R. Tucker	98	17	81
L. E. Demelman	111	30	81
H. M. Trask	98	16	82
A. Lawton	106	24	82
P Byfield	116	28	88

H S Bloomfield	41—4—37
J. F. Davenport	43—4—39
C. H. Furber	118—30—88
R. Douglass	119—30—89
J. F. Johnson	137—30—107

BEST 9 IN 27.

P. Schofield	34—3—31
P. W. Huntington	38—6—32
H. F. Austen	39—7—32
M. P. Graham	36—3—33
W. S. Wdodaman	40—7—33
H. A. Roark	37—3—34
G. E. Cole	39—5—34
H M Trask	40—6—34
H E Stafford	42—8—34
H M Gordon	43—9—34
J. L. McKeon	39—4—35
P. Graham	40—5—35
J. F. Nealis	43—8—35
R. Paton	45—10—35
L. C. Stanton	42—6—36
J. S. Johnson	46—10—36

NEWTON G. C.

Best selected 18 in 27.

CLASS A.

J. H. Chase	84	11	73
G. H. Sprague	85	8	77
N. O. Porter	91	11	80
E. G. Hapgood	89	7	82

CLASS B.

W. H. McDonald	93	19	74
R. A. Murray	87	11	76
A. B. Cobb	88	13	75
D. M. McArthur	96	20	76
S. C. McLaughlin	98	22	76
C. G. Hunt	96	19	77
P. W. Duncan	91	13	78
R. M. Simonds	91	13	78
W. R. Woodman	96	16	80
E. W. Nutting	97	16	81

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.

HANDICAP VS. PAR.

L. F. Brigham (11)	Even
H. S. Foster (11)	1 down
M. H. Murrow (17)	2 down
J. Whitman (17)	3 down
H. L. Boardman (9)	5 down
E. R. Rogers (17)	5 down
R. Manning (9)	6 down
W. S. Erowne (9)	6 down

Women Play for Golf Title

Boston Candidates In Splendid Form | Mrs. R. H. Barlow Is Now Champion

Eastern Stars In Tourney

MISS LILLIAN B. HYDE, Metropolitan Champion, (top), and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, present Eastern Women's golf champion.

BOSTON WOMEN HOLDS THE GRISCOM CUP FOR TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP.

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

Considerable interest is attached to the Eastern Women's golf championship which starts at the Greenwich C. C. (Ct) tomorrow

Mrs. R. H. Barlow of Philadelphia is the present holder of the women's title, while the Boston women hold the Griscom cup significant of the team championship.

Boston players have been showing splendid form on the links this season, and they should have several candidates in line for individual honors, and a most representative team on hand to defend the Griscom cup, played for by Boston, Metropolitan and Philadelphia women golfers.

Philadelphia has, first, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, many times the individual titleholder of honors in her district the Eastern champion at present, and a close contender for National honors which have never been hers.

STARS FROM QUAKER CITY.

Mrs. Caleb Fox, Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck, Mrs. E. H. Fitler, and a younger contingent composed of Miss Eleanor Chandler, Miss Ethel Campbell, Miss Mildred Caverly and the Misses Davis are some of the Quaker City players who are expected to compete.

Miss Lillian B. Hyde has just won the Metropolitan women's title, defeating Miss Georgiana Bishop in the final by a wide margin, and she was also the winner of the qualification medal. These facts and her scoring shown in her other matches put her in line for possible individual honors, in the Eastern event this year.

Her gold at Palm Beach was of a most brilliant variety and her scoring was very often under 100 when she competed with her brother in four-ball matches against any two men who cared to take them on.

Mrs. Barlow is the most dangerous of the Philadelphians, as her ability to score in medal play and to "keep going" consistently has brought her many trophies.

From Boston the candidates who have the best chance are: Miss Margaret Curtis, the new Boston woman champion; Miss F. C. Osgood, the medalist in the recent championship, who was deposed as the title-holder by Miss Curtis, Miss Marriot S. Curtis, a former national champion; Mrs. E. C Wheeler, Jr, a former Eastern title holder; Mrs. G. W. Roope of Brae-Burn, the medalist at Brookline in the Country Club Spring meeting; and Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Oakley, a former National champion, who appears to have bettered her game greatly this year.

The program this year is slightly changed and, instead of 54 holes medal play, only 36 will be necessary to find a winner. There was a time when 72 holes were played; then the test was cut to 54 holes, and now it will be still another round less. This will permit the intercity matches to start Wednesday and the play will be over Friday.

NEW YORK IMPROVES.

New York has not shown a representative team in these matcehs in the last few years, but this year apparently is going to try to wrest the coveted cup from the Boston delegation.

Last year the polo matches kept both Miss Hyde and Miss Rollins from golf and as they are the leaders in New York golf the team was tremendously weakened. A glance at the New York lineup shows all of their best talent entered with the one exception of Mrs. Victor M. Earle.

A. T. Harris (5)	7 down
J. F. F. Brewster (17)	7 down
F. D. Lamb (11)	8 down
B. R. T Collins (14)	9 down
H. E. Nesbitt (5)	10 down
F. E Withee (10)	10 down

OAKLEY C. C.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY.

J. B. Russell	96	22	74
A J Rowan	89	10	79
W. P. Hunt	94	15	79
C. C. Converse	101	22	79
N W Dean	80	0	80
A W Fletcher	89	8	80
C A. Alden	91	9	82
W. S. Martin	92	10	82
N. L. McKay	97	15	82
J. B. Rusell, Jr	89	6	83
J. Smith	100	17	83
G. C. Adams	92	7	85
L S Rogers	96	10	86
W. N Goodwin	98	12	86
S. Gleason	101	15	86
H. A Walker	101	15	86
C. P. Harington	102	16	86
C. A. Hartwell	88	0	88
C. W. Daley	93	1	92
A. W. Barnes	111	18	93

HANDICAP FOURSMES.

ON. W. Dean and G. C. Adams	82	4	78
B. G Davis and J. Smith, Jr	98	19	79
A J. Rowan and W. M Whiting	88	7	81
W. M Goodnow and L. S McCreary	95	9	83
S. Gleason and H. G. Bonham	104	18	86
C. A Hartwell and E. W Fiske	94	5	89
E W Daley and H. A. Walker	103	8	95
W. C Johnson	87	14	73
M. J. Mackey	87	12	75
F. C Donovan	95	20	75
C M. Hart	80	4	76
G. J Murphy	83	7	76
H. R. Driver	89	13	76
C Macleod	86	9	77
J H. Borne	102	24	78
R. R. Freeman	83	4	79

T King	99	20	79
A H Goodale	87	7	80
W. H. Thayer	88	8	80
S. D. Reed	92	12	80
A. H. Hathaway	92	9	81
J. H. Stetson	103	22	81
W. P. Roberts	96	14	82
J. E. McLoughlin	91	8	83
W. G. Clark	91	8	83
G. H. Goodspeed	93	10	83
J H. Churchill	93	9	84
F. G. Thayer	94	9	84
F. G Thayer	94	9	85
W F Kearns	95	10	85
J J. Gallagher	91	5	86
J A. Campbell	99	12	87
R. N. Hall	107	17	90

BRAE-BURN. HOLIDAY CUP.

W. D. Smith	87	9	78
R. P. Young	95	16	79
G. R. Angus	85	5	80
C. W. Davis	87	7	80
H. N. Spaulding	99	18	81
J F. Morrill	92	10	82
F. B. Witherbee	93	10	83
P. Gilbert	85	1	84
J. G. Anderson	85	1	84
I. L. Fish	96	12	84
C. F. Nye	98	14	84
C. F Bacon	91	6	85
W. H. Cady	91	6	85
H. Jewett	96	11	85
A. M. Crosby	92	6	86
C. B. Gleason	108	22	86
G. B. Phipps	108	22	86
R. R. Gorton	88	1	87
S. G Warren	98	11	87
W. E. Smith	95	8	87
C. S. Cooke, Jr	97	10	87
O. W. Nelson	97	10	87
F. J Burrage	102	15	87
C. W Noyes	96	8	88
A. MacMillan	97	9	88
Robert Gorton	108	20	88
W. E. Stiles	93	4	89
G. K. Heald	111	16	95
E. Chichester	107	11	96
A. E. Burr	97	6	91
S. Macdonald	102	1	91
W. R. Baldwin	109	18	91
E. S. Litchfield	111	16	95
George Wright	104	13	97
W. B. Ahern	105	13	92

GOLF

By H. P. FARRINGTON

IT is not generally known that "Mike" Brady's score of 73 at Belmont in the recent open championship established a new record for the course. The back tees were used in all but one instance, and this record should stand for a considerable time.

* * *

ONE of the most sensational and at the same time discouraging shots ever witnessed on a golf course resulted in the final of the Boston Women's event Miss Margaret Curtis won with a chip shot that holed out for a 2 at the last green, after Miss Osgood had driven the home green, and brought the match to this point, by winning the sixteenth and seventeenth holes.

* * *

A THREE at the sixth hole at Belmont is wonderful golf. Pat Doyle of Myopia got home with a drive and an iron and then holed his putt.

* * *

BRADY got over the sixth green with two iron shots, nearly holed a 2 at the second hole, where the flag kept the ball out, and had an easy putt for a 3 at the thirteenth. For feature shots in various rounds at Belmont, Burt Nicolls actually holed a 2 at the second hole, 385 yards.

* * *

THE ruling made by Herbert Jacques at A. C Heffernan in regard to the ground marked "Under Repair" was the only just thing to do under the circumstances in the fourth round of the State open tourney. It may have settled the title, for Terry lost a shot, but the boundaries were not clearly defined, and as Terry was the home club "pro" it was better to play the ball where it lay than to allow a free lift.

* * *

BY winning the low score prize and the championship of the Metropolitan championship, Miss Lillian B. Hyde looms up as a possibility for first honors in the Eastern women's championship, starting at Greenwich tomorrow.

* * *

ALEX CAMPBELL loves to have his joke One that I heard him spring at Belmont may be old to many, but it was new to me. Orrin Terry had come in with the best score of the day and Alex inquired, "How did ye do?" Terry answered, "I was a good actor today" Quick as a flash Alex came back with, "That's nice, Ellen."

Niles and Washburn Qualify for Final

Nathaniel W. Niles and W. M. Washburn will meet H. C. Johnson and E. H. Whitney in the final of the Massachusetts doubles tennis championship as the result of the matches played yesterday at Brae-Burn. The tourney was run off in record-breaking time, and many close and interesting matches were seen

The summary.

FIRST ROUND

W. A Bradbury and J. W. Foster defeated W. F. Whitehouse and A. A. Cameron, 6—1 6—0
N. W. Niles and W. M. Washburn defeated C. V. Wellington and G. E. Peters, 6—1, 6—2.
H. R. Scott and S. L. Beals defeated D. S. Niles and L. H. Martin, 6—2, 7—9, 4—2 default
E. R. Hastings and J. C. Deveraux defeated C. G. Hill and W. J. Badger, Jr., 6—2, 6—2.
C Frothingham, Jr., and J. V. Greenough defeated L. P. Cummings and F. H. Baird, 6—1, 6—0
R M Currier and G. F. Wales defeated E. A. and P. W. Carter, 6—2, 6—1
R. C. Seaver and W. E. Porter, Jr, defeated C. H. Brodrick and Robert Warren, 6—4, 6—4.

SECOND ROUND

P. G. Carleton and S. F. Rockwell defeated W. F. Chase and R. P. Wise, 7—5, 8—6.
D. Livermore and D. J. Cummings defeated A Le Roy, Jr, and F. P. Magoun, Jr, 6 2, 6—4.
Niles and Washburn defeated Bradford and Foster 6—0, 6—0.
Hastings and Deveraux defeated Scott and Beals, 4 -6, 11—9, 6—2
Currier and Wales defeated Frothingham and Greenough, 8 -6, 7 9, 10—8.
H. C. Johnson and E. H. Whitney defeated Seaver and Porter, 6 3, 6—0.
A. S. Pfaffman and H. A. Lawton defeated G S. and M Talbot, by default.
J Wheelwright and R. C. Bray defeated L. J. Brackett, W. I. Everts, 6—1 6—3.

THIRD ROUND.

Carleton and Rockwell defeated Livermore and Cummings 6 2, 6—1.
Niles and Washburn defeated Hastings and Deveraux, 6—0, 6 0.
Johnson and Whitney defeated Currier and Wales, 6 -3, 6—0.
Pfaffman and Lawton defeated Wheelwright and Bray, 7—5, 3- 6, 6 3.

SEMI-FINALS.

Niles and Washburn defeated Carleton and Rockwell, 6 2, 6 3.
Johnson and Whitney defeated Pfaffman and Lawton, 6—1, 6—1.

Over New Course at Winchester C. C.

The morning play at the Winchester Country Club yesterday was a medal play, full handicap, over the new course. H. C. Hazeltine had best net and F. L. Hunt, Jr., best gross

The summary:

H C. Buckminster	100	30	70
F L. Hunt, Jr.	77	4	73
E. C Smith	98	24	73
P A Hendrick	91	16	75
S T Hicks	81	6	75
J H Hazeltine	93	18	75
P A Goodale	86	10	76
B. K Stephenson	96	18	78
A H Richardson	96	18	78
R L. Smith	90	10	80
E C Hinds	102	22	80
Seelye	96	16	80
Abbott	96		81
Dunbar	94	12	82
M F Brown	90	8	82
R B. Nelley	108	26	82
W S. Olmstead	99	16	83
S R Reed	100	16	84
P W. Dunbar	94	10	84
H S. Underwood	112	28	84
P A. Kelley	103	18	85
G. H. Hazeltine	105	20	85
A P Smith	104	18	86
Charles Evans	113	26	87

Clarke Brooks Wins at Meadow Brook

READING, May 31—The 36-hole tournament at the Meadow Brook Golf Club, best selected 9 holes to count, was won by Clarke Brooks, whose card showed a 36. The prize for the most fours in the same contest was won by A. E. C. Carpenter, who turned in 11, and the prize for the most threes went to Dr. M E. Brande, with a total of 5.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

To secure pleasant rooms for the coming week-ends at some sunny spot where you could have plenty of sport. Read Boston American Summer Resort Ads.

CLOSE FINISHES AT WAKEFIELD

Five Heats Necessary in Race Between Martin's Pick and Bessie Wilkes.

WAKEFIELD, May 31.—The Quannapowit Driving Club opened its season at the Wakefield-Reading track today Although there were but five events the crowd was well pleased with the quality of racing.

It took Martin's Pick, owned and driven by J. O'Shaughnessy, five heats to win the blue ribbon. He was hard-pushed by Fred Churchill of Melrose, who sat behind Bessie Wilkes. The best time, 1:10, was made by the little roan gelding, Crash, owned by E. Tassanari. Summary.

CLASS A—TROT.

Crash, ro. g. (E Tassinari)	1	1
Debeau, b. m. (E. Brady)	2	3
Mary Robbins, b. m. (R P Hubbard)	3	2
Harry L., b. g. (D F McDonald)	4	4

Time—1 10, 1 10.

CLASS B—PACE.

Martin's Pick, b. g. (J. O. Shaughnessy)	1	2	2	1	1
Bessie Wilkes, blk. m. (F Churchill)	2	1	1	2	2

Time—1.13½, 1 16, 1 15, 1 13½, 1 16.

CLASS C—TROT.

Border W., b. g. (C. D. Wells)	2	1	1
Hector K., b. g. (W. H. Nichols)	1	2	3
Johnny C, b. g. (Handal)	3	3	2

Time 1.18, 1 18, 1 18

CLASS D—COLT RACE.

Ruth, b. m. (Munroe)	2	1	1
Agility, b. m. (E. Brady)	1	2	2
Topeka Girl, b. m. (E. Tassinari)	4	3	3
Greenwood, b. m. (M. Wyman)	3	4	4
Larkeno, b. g. (G. A. Lowdre)	5	5	dr

Time—1.28, 1.31½, 1.34½.

CLASS E—MIXED.

Glendon B., b. m. (E. Tassinari)	1	1
Banty, blk. g. (N. M. Guillow)	2	2
Mary Ann, br. m. (H. Randall)	3	3

Time—1.28, 1.28.

Williams Victor at Tennis Again

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 30.—Williams made it eight victories and no defeats by defeating Trinity, 5 to 1, at tennis on the Taconic Club courts here this morning.

Captain Cutler and Maynard had little difficulty overcoming Burgwin and Edsell, the New England intercollegiate champions, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3.

Both sent their drives through the Trinity team with such terrific force that there was no chance whatever of a return volley.

The summary:

SINGLES

Cutler (W) defeated Burgwin (T) 7—5, 6—1
Van Steenberg (W) defeated Barnett (T) 6—4, 2—6, 6—2
Rockwood (W) defeated Mitchell (T) 7—5, 10—8
Edsell (T) defeated Maynard (W) 6—4, 7—5

DOUBLES.

Cutler and Maynard defeated Burgwin and Edsell 6—4, 6—3
Van Steenberg and Rockwood defeated Barnett and Mitchell 6—2, 6—4

Hornblower's Gross Best at Brockton

PLYMOUTH, May 31.—The Plymouth Country Club held its first tournament of the season yesterday with an eighteen-hole medal handicap play. There were prizes for the best gross and net scores, Ralph Hornblower winning the prize for the best gross score There were eighteen entries, as follows

W. K. Hill	99-20-79
H Earle Mabbett	87- 8-79
Judge Harry B. Davis	87- 8-79
William P Libby	97-18-79
Ralph Hornblower	86- 4-82
J Russell Clark	102-18-84
John P. Leahy	102-18-84
Morgan Collingwood	112-24-88
Percy Fowler	116-24-89
James Spooner	113-24-89
George W Mabbett	109-18-91
A. R. Maher	103-12-91
Howard C Morse	99- 8-91
Charles Fowler	116-24-92
H. J. Soule	121-24-97

Conroy Wins 2 Golf Prizes at Brockton

BROCKTON, May 30.—James Conroy won the best gross and net prizes at the Brockton Country Club today, taking the gross and giving the net prize to Clarence C. Reed. George R. Burrill won the flag contest for 24 handicap men C. T. Cole being second and E. S. Bryant third.

James Conroy	81	10	71
C. C Reed	90	15	75
Dr C. L. M. Holmberg	91	14	77
W. T. Stall	94	15	79
C. Morse	98	18	80
J. Hazelton	91	10	81
F. A. Cainey	106	24	82
Dr. N. C King	96	13	83
H C Keith	93	9	84
E. G. Hudson	94	10	84
F H Thayer	99	15	84
Winslow Gray	101	15	86
R P Whitman	106	20	86
M. L. Keith	105	17	88
H. H Williams	116	24	92
E. C. Goodspeed	125	24	101

German Tennis Team Plans Not Settled

G. T. Adee, secretary of the Davis Cup committee, has received word from the Deutscher Tennis Bund, Hamburg, Germany, that its plans for sending a team to this country for the international challenge matches are not complete. A definite answer to the American inquiry will be sent within three weeks.

Adee explained that as the matches between Germany and the winning nation of the Australasia-Canada series were scheduled for July 30, 31 and August 1, there was ample time for all arrangements.

Prelims for Sharon Tennis Club Held

Sharon, May 30.—The Sharon Country Club tennis tournament started at the courts here today with results as follows:

Peterson beat Kaler by 61-64, Shaw beat Wyman 64-46-64; Hosmer beat Sampson 61-63; Peterson beat Shaw, 61-62; Hosmer beat Walters, 46-64-63

The finals will be played here next Saturday afternoon.

Poultry Department

Poultrymen of experience are attributing a large part of the chicken losses this year to the fact that immature pullets are used for breeding purposes. More and more poultrymen are relying upon the two-year old hen for their supply of hatching eggs.

The continued sacrifice of hens and the replacing of them with pullets is doing much injury to all flocks and tends to lower the vitality of the stock. It is well known that the most vigorous chicks are secured from hens that are from two to three years old. The eggs from pullets may produce as many chicks as the eggs from hens, but ordinarily in the brood the loss from the lot of chickens hatched from eggs laid by pullets will be nearly three times as great as from the lot which is composed of chicks hatched from eggs laid by hens.

The reason why some prefer to keep pullets is because they have an idea that it is cheaper to raise pullets than to feed molting hens. It costs a good deal to feed a growing pullet from the egg to maturity, besides the care that has to be given them. Three months should more than cover the molting period of a hen.

On many farms where business is business only two-year-old hens and cockerels are used for breeding purposes. The males are disposed of as soon as the breeding season comes to an end.

In considering the keeping of hens after the pullet year, it is interesting to discuss the numebr of eggs a fowl may lay. Authenticated records of around and above 1,000 are reported.

The day a chick leaves the shell, it is endowed with all the yolks, or ova, or eggs, that it can ever lay, and several thousand more. Nearly every chick's body possesses several thousand of these tiny yolks, and it is possible to count as many as several thousand in practically every pullet.

No amount of feeding, no system of housing, no method of care and management, however good it may be, will add one more yolk to the number already provided by nature. The method of breeding, feeding, housing and care, determines largely the number of tiny yolks which any hen will be able to ripen or develop into full-sized yolks and manufacture into the finished product.

Breeding has more influence over this than any other one thing, and don't ever get this idea that you feed a hen to feed yolks and eggs into her body You feed her for the purpose of enabling her to develop the yolks which nature and breeding have already provided and made possible.

Man has taken the jungle fowl, which only had a few eggs per year, but was of a longer life than our domestic fowl of today, and he has bred and improved the wild fowl until we now have hens laying 300 eggs in a year, and 1,000 eggs in a lifetime of only a few years.

Nature never intended that any hen lay 200 or 300 eggs in a year and then by increasing production to many times what the wild fowl laid annually, man has shortened the life and vitality of the birds.

On plants where the life is seldom over two laying years, 150 eggs would be a good average Dr Pearl of Maine Experimental Station says that probably few hens would lay more than 400 to 500 eggs if allowed to live out their natural lifetime, and he states that there are records of "1,000-egg" birds in existence. Some breeders have claimed 600 eggs from one hen in four laying years

QUESTION BOX

R. J S—It is a mistake to assume that a hen must be up to the standard weight to lay well. Here is the result of an investigation by Professor Quisenbery

"Ninety per cent of the proven best layers are the smallest birds. No matter what the variety may be, if a pullet of that variety makes a good egg record, upon weighing her we find she is usually from one-quarter to three pounds under standard weight. Lady Showyou, the White Plymouth Rock hen which laid 231 eggs in the first Missouri contest, only weighed six pounds being 1½ pounds under standard weight Missouri Queen, the R. C. White Leghorn pullet which led last year and made a record of 260 eggs, only weighed 2¾ pounds. While there is no standard weight for this variety, yet this pullet was the smallest of thirty-six pullets of this variety which were in the contest.

"The highest record we have ever had made by a barred Plymouth Rock, the pullet was 1¼ pounds under weight. The Black Langshan which made the best record was nearly two pounds under; White Orpington, two pounds under; White Wyandotte, one pound under; Silver Wyandotte, three-quarters pound under; Buff Wyandotte, one-half pound under; Buff Orpington, two pounds under; Black Orpington, two pounds under; Black Minorca, 1¾ pounds under, and so on through almost the entire list of varieties. On the other hand the majority of the pure bred hens which make the poorest records are up to standard weight or considerably over, as a rule

"No more than 10 to 25 per cent of the best laying pullets of any variety are ever up to standard weight. During the past three years we have had birds from several hundred breeders, and our experience is that this is usually true, no matter what variety it may be or from what breeder they may come.

"We don't advocate breeding small birds, but we do think we can overdo the thing and ruin all chance of profitable production by going to the other extreme Simply because a hen or pullet was a pound or two under weight and was a god producer, healthy and vigorous, I would certainly not discard her from my breeding pens. It might be well to give this matter some thought."

P. D.—F. W. C. Almy is proprietor and manager of the Red Feather Farm, Tiverton Four Corners, R. I. He must be included in the list of America's most successful. His advice is valuable

F G. M—When the chicks are about six weeks old, their ration can be gradually changed to cracked corn, wheat and kaffir corn. Continue the dry mash. Look out for lice and mites. Keep the chicks dry. Get the chicks into colony houses and free range and fresh ground as soon as possible. Feed them from hoppers, they will grow faster and do better as a rule. The average amateur doesn't know as much about feeding as the chicks themselves. Let the grain food for the growing stock be composed principally of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat fed in hoppers. Feed the dry mash in the same way A moistened mash once each day is beneficial.

W. R. J—To kill the depluming mite obtain sulphur ointment from your druggist and apply this to the affected parts every other day for one week, then bathe the parts with soap and warm water

M. R. J—Broody hens, or hens about to become broody, often pull breast feathers to line their nests. A broody hen with a bare breast often proves the best sitter

G. H. Lyall Wins Golf Event at Bellevue

One of the largest fields in the history of the Bellevue Golf Club participated in the eighteen holes medal play on the links yesterday, G. Harold Lyall winning the best gross with 79, while N Hall easily won the net with 62 and a handicap of 19.

The summary:

N Hall	81	19	62
G. H. Lyall	79	4	75
G. A. Hutchins	96	20	76
A. L. Hitchcock	84	6	78
A. L. Carr	87	9	78
Chas Fletcher	92	14	78
L. C. Knowlton	103	24	79
C Cochrane	91	10	81
W. H. Penhaligan	95	14	81
W. Meeker	100	19	81
D. C. Doleman	97	16	81
E. J. Meeker	100	19	81
G. E. Blakeslee	95	12	83
R. L. Evans	103	20	83
S. Walker	99	16	83
C. E. Eaton	107	24	83
M. A. Underwood	104	20	84
S. E. Eldredge	98	13	85
C. H. Laurence	103	18	85
H. C. Paul	97	12	85
G R Clough	89	4	85
A. W. Wright	100	15	85
A. M. Hume	97	10	87
G. H. Towne	102	15	87
A. P. McMullin	114	27	87
L. G. Hodgkins	99	11	88
E. G. Young	115	27	88
E. E. Babb	99	10	89
J. C. Woodman	109	20	89
G. C. England	109	20	89
R. M. Horne	106	16	90
W. J. Ryder	110	20	90
H. P. Waterhouse	117	27	90
J. W. Drake	112	20	92
F. H. Kingman	103	10	93
R. E. Catlin	115	22	93
G. D. Wheeler	106	13	93
E. L. Burnham	117	24	93
S. W. Rodgers	124	27	97
G. A. Ricker	116	17	99
G. H. Hartley	124	24	100

First Round Played on Bear Hill Links

The first round for the Spring championship at the Bear Hill Golf Club, Wakefield, was played yesterday afternoon with the following results:

Theodore Eaton defeated W. F Gilcreast, 5 up 4 to go; Richard G. Hartshorne defeated Max Eaton, 4 up 3 to go, Charles E. Walton defeated R E. Wall 4 up 3 to go W. C Rich defeated A F. Hutchinson, 6 up 5 to go; Fred I Stone defeated M. J. Hill, 9 up 8 to go.

A play-off of a three-cornered tie between H F. Mork, W. Carleton Rich and C. I Boynton in the flag tournament was necessary. Mork won first prize and Rich second.

Rossmere White Rock

BABY CHICKS, $12 per 100 after June 1; send cash with order for prompt shipment we guarantee safe delivery of big, strong healthy chicks, none better. ROSSMERE FARM, 86 Auburn st., 300 M. Waltman, Mass.

CHICKS, THOUSANDS

R P ROCKS, R I Reds and W Leghorns. Pekin and Runner ducks' eggs for hatching. ELMHURST POULTRY YARDS, So. Easton, Mass.

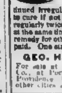
BABY CHICKS—If you are going to order day-old chicks read this ad carefully the surest way to get good, strong chicks is to have set or hens care for the eggs, the only way to get the chicks off in life clean and wholesome, is to put the eggs in an incubator to hatch. I have 3,000 eggs under hens and put them in the incubator to hatch. R. I. Reds, 15c ea. or 14c for 50 or more. W. Wyandottes 15c ea or 12c for 50 or more, have 300 Reds on hand, first order takes them, a limited number of Columbian Wyandottes, from fine large hens weighing 6 lbs. or over, price on application safe arrival guaranteed, cash or C. O. D. W. F. BRYANT Rodgers Mass tel. con

90 VARS—60-Page Poultry and Pigeon book free, hatching eggs especially, also dogs, ferrets, hares, cat, fancy colored book, 10c. J. A. BERGEY, Telford Pa.

BUTTERCUPS, heavy layers, eggs, 8 cts. ea. FRANK E. GALE, Brockton, Mass.

Poultry and Supplies.

GERMOZONE'S Big Value



Is not so much in its great efficiency as a remedy for roup, canker, chicken pox and other diseases of poultry, but it is the greatest bowel regulator in the world for either poultry or stock (including pet stock), counteracting, especially, bowel troubles due to musty, spoiled or improper food. With man, fowls or animals, regular bowels means health. Continued irregularity means some sickness, difficult to cure if not fatal. Thousands give Germozone regularly twice a week to chickens, young and old, at the same time having it ever handy as a ready remedy for other diseases. Sold by dealers or postpaid. One size only, 50 cents.

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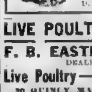

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Poultry Advocate.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED

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Sicilian Buttercups

FROM imported stock, large white eggs, for hatching, $1.50 per 15, $8.00 per 100. OAK HILL GARDENS, N. Chelmsford, Mass.

EXETER BEATS ANDOVER IN A RED HOT MEET

Kirkpatrick Tops Shotput Record. Prescott Beats Broad-Jump Mark.

220-YARD RECORD TIED

EXETER, N. H., May 30—Exeter defeated Andover in their annual dual meet by a score of 59 points to 37 points in a thrilling contest this afternoon on the Plimpton track in Exeter. One record was equalled and two were by the board. Captain Lawrence Williams of Exeter showed some fine sprinting, adding both sprints and equalling the record of 23 1-5s in the furlong event.

Kirkpatrick of Exeter supplied the event by entering the old record in the shotput of 48 ft. 1 in made by Hazel of the last year, with a heave of 51 ft 8½ in.

Prescott deserves special credit. He was the star of the meet. He not only broke the record in the broad jump which H. T. Worthington of 1911 set up last year with a leap of 21 ft. 7¾ in., but he tied for first place which jump and took third in the

Prescott deserve special credit. He was in a crippled condition, having been spiked in the foot a little more than a week before the meet. He had not competed on a shoe during this time, and took only two tries in the broad jump. Prescott gave one of the grandest exhibitions ever witnessed on an athletic field.

CLEVELAND'S SON SHINES.

Richard F. Cleveland, son of the late President Grover Cleveland won his "E" by taking second place to Kirkpatrick in the shotput.

The captains of both teams line up to what was expected of them by winning both of their respective events. Heavy skies overhung the field early in the afternoon, but the sun broke through just before the meet started, and the afternoon was a gala one for the three thousand spectators.

The points were evenly divided after the first two events, the 120-yard hurdles and 100-yard dash, but "Ham" Rolfe won the mile, relaying his teammate "Scotty" Moorehead along for third place and gave Exeter a lead that Andover never overcame.

The double furlong was a thriller, Marcus Andover's hope, got the jump on Williams at the gun and led by two yards at the hundred mark. Williams came like a race horse from this point on and nosed Macrae out by a yard.

Prescott of Andover was a good third.

Morrey of Exeter came through in fine style for Exeter in the half and romped away with it in the fast time of 2 minutes 11-5 seconds. Stearns of Exeter was a close second.

It looked for a time in the mile run as if Exeter would take all three places, but in the last lap Moorehead came through the bunch in a terrific sprint that forced Rolfe to the limit to win. Stanton of Exeter was a good third.

In the field events Andover showed exceptionally well in the jumps, but Exeter's fine work in the weight events and in the pole vault more than balanced Andover's showing.

The members of the Exeter cheering section rushed the field in a snake dance after the event and the Exeter spirit was unbounded in the New Hampshire town last night.

The summary

120 Yards Hurdles—Won by Rolfe, Andover; Wright, Andover, third. Time, 17 sec.

100 Yards Dash—Won by Williams, Exeter; Macrae, Andover, second; Jones, Exeter, third. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

One Mile Run—Won by Rolfe, Andover; Moorehead, Andover, second; Stanton, Exeter, third. Time, 4m. 39 4-5s.

220 Yards Dash—Won by Williams, Exeter; Macrae, Andover, second; Prescott, Andover, third. Time, 23 1-5s.

Half Mile Run—Won by Morrey, Exeter; Stearns, Exeter, second; Phelps, Exeter, third. Time, 2m. 11s.

220-Yards Hurdle—Won by Wright, Andover; Rolfe, Andover, second; Williams, Exeter, third. Time, 26 1-5s.

Broad Jump—Won by Prescott, Andover; Williams, Exeter, second; Kirkpatrick, Exeter, third. Distance, 21 ft. 6 in. (Tied record; H. T. Worthington, Andover, 1911.)

Shotput—Won by Kirkpatrick, Exeter, 50 ft 8 in.; Cleveland, Exeter, second, 47 ft 8¾ in.; Hazel, Andover, third, distance 46 ft 8¾ in.

High Jump—Won by Prescott, Andover; Stanton, Exeter, second; Williams, Exeter, third; Rolfe, Andover, fourth; distance, 5 ft 8 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Williams, Exeter; Cleveland, Exeter, second; Hazel, Andover, third; Prescott, Andover, fourth; distance, 10 ft 6 in.

Discus Throw—Won by L. T. Prescott, Andover, 97 ft 5 in. (new record); H. M. Kempton, Exeter, second, 92 ft 5 in.; Prescott, Andover, third, 91 ft 6 in.; Rolfe, Andover, fourth, 90 ft 4 in.; Williams, Exeter, fifth, 89 ft 8 in.; Hazel, Andover, sixth, 89 ft 3 in.

Relay Race—Won by Andover (Rolfe, Moorehead, Wright, Macrae); Exeter, second. Time, 3m. 37 4-5s.

NEARLY NEW.

This description will fit many of the automobiles that are for sale in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. You can buy one at the price that suits your pocket book.

YALE CREWS START WORK FOR BIG RACE

American Oars and Rigging Discarded in Workouts at Gale's Ferry.

GALE'S FERRY, Ct., May 30—With the Yale crews at the Thames for their first preliminary rowing here this week with the Harvard squad, the home free of next week, the Yale varsity coaches took on its initial intercollegiate activity. The Yale varsity and Freshman eights rowed here early enough last evening to take a limbering up paddle before supper, but started today upon the reorganization of the first and second crews that was decided upon after Yale's inferior showing at ter- last Saturday.

Several more changes in the two Yale eights are likely the first of next week. Rarely has a Yale crew squad come here in such an unsettled condition as the present Yale has lost seven straight annual victories on the Thames and the two eights will on this week look no more formi-

By DICK SEARS.

Those who have not had the opportunity to go aboard the new defender Defiance, but have seen it, may think that the exterior of the craft is a wonderful sight. But still more wonderful is the beautiful interior of the new boat.

The main deck is finished prettily, but the cabins are what attracted my attention, as well as the spacious room below where the crew spends its spare moments.

There are two staterooms, for the captain and the mate, both finished in white. The furnishings include chairs, tables, beds, rugs and other appointments that help to fill a large room. The finishings of white with mahogany trimmings and panels give a brilliant effect and no better could not be expected.

Below is the room for the crews, furnished with twenty-eight beds, tables, chairs, rugs and ample room for everyone to move around. This room is probably forty feet long, twenty-five feet wide, with the ceiling about six feet, four or five inches high.

What attracted my attention in this room was the fine hardwood polished floor and the idea struck me that a "set-fashionable tango party could be held there.

Still below is a room where spare rigging, oilskins and other necessary to a yacht are stored. Here several windlasses are located to operate the sails.

At the wheel are two levers that automatically control the sails and in case of a sudden squall the captain does not have to wait till the crew gets on deck, but can lower the sails from his seat with the aid of the levers. It is a wonderful innovation as no time will be lost.

Defiance First Floating-Palace Cup Yacht

Racer's Cabin Can Be Used for Tango Parties

Scenes aboard the Cup defender Defiance. Above is a picture of the wheel, with the levers at side, which control sail halyards and prevent any chance of accident. Below are members of the crew, some playing a game and others tautening the ropes of the mainsail.

FELLSWAY TAKES MEET WITH EASE

Dorchester Driving Club Loses Intercity Meet at Medford 53 to 28.

Fellsway Driving Club defeated the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club in an intercity meet at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday afternoon, winning 53 points to Dorchester's 28.

Featuring the races was the initial match, which was run off in the fast time of 1 06⅕, the best time made this year on the track. Miss Adell, Ed Hudson's bay mare, won the event for the Fellsway, closely followed under the wire by William Young's Sister Patch, who took third and second places, with Robert Kernan, owned by A. J. Carpenter, finishing second and fourth and Sally King completing the race fourth and third respectively.

Every race was hard fought. The last match, a special one between A. H. D. French's Big Tramp and Mr. Bignollar's Alcalay H., was won by the former, the final heat being made in 1 04⅗.

Nearly all of the horses clipped some seconds off their former best time, while several hundred people, who lined the fences, paddock and bleachers, cheered the exciting finishes to the echo.

The summary:

CLASS A—PACE.

Miss Adsell, b.m. (C. H. Hudson, jr.) 1 1 1
Sister Patch, b.m. (Wm. Young, jr.) 2 3 2
Robert Kernan, b.g. (A. J. Carpenter) 3 2 4
Sally King, b.m. (F. H. Donnelly, D.) 4 4 3
Time—1:06½, 1:07.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE.

Della Willey, b.m. (Taylor Brothers) 1 1 1
Fanny M., b.m. (J. H. Law, jr.) 2 2 2
Dexter Hanover, b.g. (J. Burns) 3 3 3
Time—1:11, 1:11, 1:11½.

CLASS C—PACE.

Lady Nolin, b.m. (H. Nolin) 1 1 1
Lady Bellini, b.m. (Dr. C. H. Bellini, jr.) 2 2 2
C. E. H. g. (C. F. Powers) 3 3 3
Minna Mac, b.m. (J. Loudrey) 4 4 4
Time—1:08½, 1:09.

CLASS D—TROT AND PACE.

Alice Blaire, ch.m. (C. H. Lenhart, jr.) 1 1 1
Marcia Direct, b.m. (C. E. Twombly) 2 2 2
Harry Direct, b.g. (Harold Bexley, D.) 4 3 3
Joe King, b.g. (Fred Bigelow) 3 4 4
Time—1:09½, 1:09.

CLASS E—TROT AND PACE.

Luther Moore, b.g. (Jas. Hennessy, jr.) 2 1 1
Bingen Light, b.m. (Geo. Bigelow) 1 2 2
John W., b.g. (Jas. Woods) 3 3 3
Time—1:10, 1:10, 1:10.

Jack Binger, b.g. (H. G. Crosby, D.) 1 1
Chubby Boy, b.g. (C. E. Ward, F.) 2 2
Time—1:12, 1:12.

CLASS F—PACE.

Mark Anderson, ch.g. (H. J. Young) 1 1 1
Kind Gretchen, b.m. (Thomas Clement, jr.) 2 2 2
Watchman, b.g. (G. M. Webb) 3 3 3
Time—1:11¾, 1:10.

George M., ch.g. (C. F. Bailey, D.) 1 1
Hervey Direct, b.g. (E. E. Twombly) 2 2
Hovey, b.g. (Taylor Brothers) 3 3
Time—1:11, 1:11.

Big Tramp, b.g. (A. H. D. French) 1 1
Alclay M., ch.g. (M. Bignollar, D.) 2 2
Time—1:05, 1:04⅗.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30.—Today's results of low.

Summary:

SELLING RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; mile and sixteenth. Baltimore 113 (Ryder), 4 to 1, won; Tuscarora, 107 (Lunsford), 3 to 1, second; Chicopeste, 97 (Hanover), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 3-5. Mary Hall, Dr. Hart, Dr. Gwynn, Dr. Lady G., Dr. G. F. W. Grant, Dr. Mermaid, Dr. Edw. Morton, Dr. Ben Ali, Dr. C. Calcaig also ran.

Time—1:47; 1:10.

HONK! HONK! LOOK OUT

For those bargains in the "Used Cars" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. Own an automobile of your own.

Sonder Boat Trial Dates.

The trial races for the selection of an American sonder yacht team for the third international series in Germany have been fixed for August 26 and subsequent days at Marblehead. The races will be sailed at Kiel in June, 1916.

TIGERS DEFEAT YALE NINE, 3-1

Crowd of 8,000 Watches Great Pitchers' Battle Between Gile and Deyo.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 30.—Princeton defeated Yale 3 to 1 today before 8,000 people. Hanks scored the first run in the sixth on a pass, a steal, Gile's wild pitch, and on attempted out. Aside from this inning, Gile had the Princeton batsmen at his mercy.

Yale tied the score in the eighth on Middlebrook's single and safeties by Hanes and Blossom. Princeton won in the ninth on singles by Hanks, Gill and Greene and a pass by Gile, netting two runs. The score:

PRINCETON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hanks, l.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Gill, c.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Greene, r.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hart, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Lane, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bennett, s.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Hughes, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Deyo, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	1	4	27	11	0

YALE.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hanes, l.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hall, c.	3	1	0	8	1	0
Hinkey, r.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Greene, r.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lamb, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Lawe, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Blossom, s.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Burke, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gile, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	12	0

Princeton ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Yale ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two-base hit—Fahey. Hanes on balls—Hughes, Deyo. Hanes on balls—Off Gile, 1; off Deyo, 1. Struck out—By Gile, 7; by Deyo, 3. Sacrifice hits—Hanks, Hart, Hanes. Hits—Stolen bases—Hanks, Blossom. Left on bases—Princeton, 4; Yale, 3. First base on errors—Princeton, 1. First base on balls—Off Gile, 1. Left on bases—Princeton, 4; Yale, 3. Umpire—Stafford and Stenbury. Attendance—8,000.

BLUEBONNET RESULTS.

BLUEBONNETT, Montreal, May 30.—Today's results follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse, $600; two-year-olds maiden; four and a half furlongs. Dinner Pail, 108 (Taylor), 3 to 1, won; Ethel Hall, 111 (Taylor), 5 to 1, second; Star and Garter, 106 (Troxler), 4 to 1, third. Time, 0:56 2-5. Bubbler, Rules, Gloria also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $600; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Light Foot, 108 (Bryan), 3 to 1, won; Mother, 112 (Hunt), 10, second; Sir Toby, 110 (Andrew), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. The Spirit, Rustler, Uncle Ed and Valdare also ran.

SIXTH RACE—James Cartier; selling stakes, three-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles. Hindenburg, 103 (Stanley), 3 to 1, won; Hindoo, 103 (Troxler), 3 to 1, second; Jerusalem, 103 (Schuttinger), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 3-5. Sweep Along, Sir Huon, Dr. Barkley, Mountsorrel, Father Bird, Dr. Gardner and Chrisler also ran.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 30.—Today's results follow:

FIRST RACE—3-year-olds, 4½ furlongs straight; steeplechase. Time—Timber, 142 (Hanover), 3 to 1, won; Jeffersonian, 142 (Loftus), 3 to 1, second; Epsilon, 142 (Ryan), 3 to 1, third. Time—:56 2-5. Ingomar, Dr. Barkley, Tarry Hard, Bonnie Bird and Tony also ran.

SECOND RACE—International steeplechase handicap; about 2 miles and 50 yards. Mineola, 140 (Haywood), 3 to 1, won; Sandy, 147 (Hanover), 3 to 1, second; Ingomar, 147 (Wilmot), 3 to 1, third. Time—3:58 2-5. Added starter, Tarrant.

THIRD RACE—Mineola stakes, for 3-year-olds; one mile. Fairbrother, 118 (Hanover), 3 to 1, won; Tarrant, 118 (Butwell), 4 to 1, second; Bonnie Bird, 118 (Wilmot), 3 to 1, third. Time—1:41 2-5. Mineola, Dr. Barkley, Tarry Hard, Bonnie Bird and Tony also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Memorial Day Handicap; 2,000 added; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Lucullus, 126 (Ryan), 7 to 20, won; Sir Toby, 110 (Andrew), 10 to 1, second; Tamarack, 107 (Hanover), 4 to 1, third. Time—1:14 2-5. Bonnie Bird, Buddy and Rambler also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; Steeplechase, 100 (Ryan), 2 to 1, won; Cynosure, 100 (Connolly), 3 to 1, second; Sir Toby, 110 (Andrew), 3 to 1, third. Time—1:01 2-5. Fatal, Dr. Barkley, Tarry Hard, Bonnie Bird and Tony also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Steeplechase handicap; about 2 miles. Mineola, 140 (Haywood), 3 to 1, won; Sandy, 147 (Hanover), 3 to 1, second; Ingomar, 147 (Wilmot), 3 to 1, third. Time—3:58 2-5. Added starter, Tarrant.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling; 1 1-16 miles. Hindenburg, 103 (Stanley), 3 to 1, won; Hindoo, 103 (Troxler), 3 to 1, second; Jerusalem, 103 (Schuttinger), 3 to 1, third. Time—1:48 3-5. Sweep Along, Sir Huon, Dr. Barkley, Mountsorrel, Father Bird, Dr. Gardner and Chrisler also ran.

Eight Race Card at Worcester Meet

WORCESTER, May 30.—One of the best matinee cards of the season was run off at the Greendale track today under the auspices of the Worcester Speedway Club. The free-for-all pace required an extra heat to decide who the feature. Summary:

CLASS A, PACE.

Edward M., blk.g. (E. Reddell) 2 1 1
Sarah W., bm., W. J. Turner 1 3 2
Dorothy Oddent, b.m., J. M. Gavin 3 2 3
Time—1:13, 1:13, 1:13.

SPECIAL TROT, MILE BEATS.

Eva Williams, b.m. (W. Durfee) 1 1
Riley Gannon, g.r., H. William Cross 2 2
Time—2:20, 2:20.

SPECIAL PACING RACE, MILE HEATS.

Bob Arne, b.g. (Fred Bigelow) 1 1
Margie Westland, b.m. 2 2
Time—2:16, 2:16.

FREE FOR ALL TROT.

Jimmie H., b.g., J. Merahan 1 1 1
Jack Mandeville, b.g., Dr. Tew 2 2 2
Billy Atwell, b.g. (Edward B. Kendrick) 3 3 3
Time—1:13, 1:13, 1:13.

FREE FOR ALL PACE.

Buster Brown, b.g. (Ben Brown) 1 2
Mattie H., b.m., Ernest A. Gray 2 1
Time—2:20, 2:20.

CLASS C, TROT.

George M., b.g., J. F. Brown 1 2 1
Hollywood Jess, b.g. (E. Mandeville) 2 1 2
Delia, b.m., J. A. Grieves 3 3 3
Time—1:16, 1:14, 1:14.

CLASS A, TROT.

Harry Hinges, b.g., John Sanders 1 1
Kobus, b.m., J. A. Sanders 2 2
Time—1:12, 1:12.

CLASS B, PACE.

Hollywood Jess, b.g., W. M. Harrison 1 1 1
Alfred Todd, b.g., Dr. F. H. Lamprey 2 2 2
Handy G., b.g., G. F. W. Grant 3 3 3
Mermaid, ch.m., Edw. Morton 4 4 4
Ben Ali, b.g., F. H. Calcaig 5 5 5
Time—1:17, 1:16.

700 Convicts See Game at Prison

Yesterday's big event at the State Prison was the league baseball games between the Giants and Red Sox, both composed of prisoners, won by the former, 6 to 4, played in the yard in the morning in the presence of over 700 inmates who, as "rooters," were about equally divided in their preferences.

Marlboro Takes Both Games at Stoneham

MARLBORO, May 30.—Marlboro defeated Stoneham twice today, winning the forenoon game 6 to 2 and in the afternoon 10 to 4. Representative Nash made four hits in the morning game, one of them being a home run.

Morning Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Marlboro	1 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 x	6	10	2
Stoneham	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	2	6	4

Batteries—Stoddard, Johnson and Jameson; Flynn and Fitzmaurice.

Afternoon Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Marlboro	6 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 x	10	10	5
Stoneham	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0	4	7	4

Batteries—Stoddard, Johnson and Mack; Brown and Fitzmaurice.

MANY ACCIDENTS IN THE SPEEDWAY RACE, THOMAS IS A WINNER

Continued from First Page.

Guyot in the Delage was in second and Bragg in a Mercer, third. Joe Dawson, in the Marmon, and Grant, in the Isotta, together with the Frenchman, were doing great work. A few miles beyond Guyot took the lead, but in the meanwhile the men at the pit had been extremely busy. Goux, Boillot, Mulford, Haupet and Thomas all having stopped for tire trouble, and Brock, in the Ray, had retired from the race.

At the 50-mile mark Thomas, in the Delage, was leading by a quarter of a lap, with the Excelsior second, Mercer third, Guyot in the Delage half a lap in the rear, with Joe Dawson in the Marmon at his heels. Anderson in a Stutz behind him, Duray next, then Cooper, with Boillot in the eighth position and Goux just a full lap behind the leader.

The time for the distance was 34 minutes 54 seconds, almost two full minutes of the record of a year ago.

A few miles beyond, Chassagne in the Sunbeam turned a little turtle on the northeast turn, this being the first accident of the day. The men were not seriously injured and returned to the race. Tetzlaff in the Maxwell was out of the race for fifteen minutes with engine trouble.

RACE WAS CLOSE.

The race between the Excelsior and Mercer for second place was decidedly close and interesting, they fighting each other for place lap after lap, with but two seconds separating them. Their pace was fast indeed, but nothing like that of the leader, who gained on both. At 75 miles the Mercer took second place and Dawson in the Marmon, who had been driving a heady race, was going up in position, while Grant was gaining each lap. At 100 miles the positions of the cars were much the same, the century having then ridden in 1 hour, 9 minutes, 4-5 seconds, an average of 86.82 miles per hour.

At 125 miles Gilhooley in the Isotta and Joe Dawson in the Marmon collided on the south turn, both driving a heady race, was going up in the four men were either thrown to one side or else pinned beneath their cars.

OLDFIELD FINISHES FIFTH.

Guyot in the Delage captured third place. Goux, last year's winner, took fourth. Barney Oldfield, once premier driver of America, won fifth place with the Stutz. His finish brought forth the greatest applause of the day.

The veteran had come back, he being the first of the few Americans to finish. His time was just two minutes behind the record established two years ago by Joe Dawson in the National.

Christiens, in the Excelsior, came home sixth and then our own Harry Grant in the foreign Sunbeam, smiling and gracious as ever, captured $1,800 as the seventh prize. Grant drove finely and consistently as ever. Keene got eighth.

The times of the cars and the order in which they finished follows: Thomas, Delage, 6h. 3m. 45s.; Duray, Peugeot, 6h. 10m. 24⅘s.; Dawson, Isotta, 6h. 14m. 1⅘s.; Goux, Peugeot, 6h. 17m 24⅘s.; Oldfield, Stutz, 6h 23m. 51⅘s.; Christiaens, Excelsior, 6h 27m. 24 4-5s.; Grant, Sunbeam, 6h. 35m. 23 1-5s.; Keene, Beaver Bullett, 6h. 40m. 57 4-5s.; Carlson, Maxwell, 7h. 2m. 42⅘s.; Rickenbacher, Duesenberg, 7h. 3m. 34s.

DRIVERS BADLY INJURED.

It was an ideal day for a race from a spectacular point of view, but the hot rays of the sun absorbed by the track raised reactions with tires and caused many heart burns. The attendance was over 100,000, surpassing all previous attendance records. There were fortunately no fatal accidents. There was, however, serious mishaps to Gilhooley, Dawson and their mechanics

Thomas gains the glory and the honors attached to the second consecutive winner of the 500-mile sweepstakes. Valiantly determined he nobly did the American strive to secure for the coming year, at least, the trophy emblematic of this, the one best motor event of the year. But their efforts were unavailing

Thomas nobly did they fall before the superior speed of the foreign cars, so far as the first position was concerned, but they were forced to be content with appearing in the final summary five places from first position.

It was a clean-cut, decisive victory, as the victor as well as the vanquished were forced to accept relief from the heat from tire difficulties.

Starting Thomas proved himself a general in every sense of the word. He drove a steady race and it was as much his as the ability of his car which made it possible for Delage to retain the honor captured a year ago.

SMASHED ALL RECORDS.

The only remaining American contestant to survive the speed fiasco of finishing in the money being Oldfield in the Stutz. Barney's driving of his Bullet seemed to be going his very best. He experienced no tire disposition difficulty on the back stretch.

This caused the entire field to increase their speed. Bullet Oldfield came around to the stand with his car in a blaze of glory on the record laps, Thomas having again gone to the fore.

Oldfield and Grant both showed greater speed than ever in the race and conditions were more or less equalized Oldfield came back to form.

The crowd came back to Oldfield. As he rounded the stand in his car in his glory. After reaching the pits, Oldfield retired from the race with a broken frame. At 375 miles Thomas had a lead of a lap on Duray, Goux and Guyot third, Goux fourth and Christiaens fifth.

AMERICANS FINISH STRONG.

Oldfield was sixth and Grant seventh. The time was 4 hours, 34 minutes, 15 seconds.

At 400 miles Thomas led his nearest opponent, Duray, by 2½ laps, while Goux finished at the head of Christiaens 9 laps behind the leader. The time was 5 hours, 24 minutes, .02 seconds, beating previous records by twelve minutes.

There was no difference in the positions of the men at the 450-mile mark in 5 hours, 46 minutes, 23 seconds, 48 1-5 seconds. Burman in a Stutz was forced because of engine trouble. Mulford broke his driving chain, retired and Haupet continued.

The cars covered lap after lap in speedy manner, but no change was made in the race position. So far as competition was concerned, the race was virtually closed at this period, the men all going good and strong, clipping miles after mile, at an average of about eighty-two miles an hour. They reached the 475-mile marry in 5 hours, 45 minutes, 38 seconds, still ahead of the record.

Ten laps from the finish Thomas was in the lead, having ridden the 22½ miles at an average of 87 miles an hour, a decidedly fast pace that was already exacting from a portion of the rear guard the heighth of their ability.

The most serious accident of the day was caused a few minutes later through the inability of Gilhooley to control his car after it had thrown a tire while rounding the turn. It skidded around three times and then turned completely over, throwing Gilhooley on the track in the path of Joe Dawson who drove right over him. He escaped with a broken collar bone, but Burns, his mechanician, was pinned beneath the car and was seriously, if not fatally injured.

In the next fifty miles the leading cars held their positions while one by one fell by the wayside. In the next twenty-five miles Thomas, who had been doing the bulk of work, fell back to fourth place, giving way to Duray in the Peugeot while Guyot went into second position and Bragg in the Mercer was third, the Excelsior riding in fifth place.

Thomas cut loose again and by the time the 200-mile mark had been reached was one more to the fore, with Duray second, while Wishart and Boillot had ridden into third and fourth positions respectively, the Excelsior having fallen to fifth and Bragg to sixth place. Guyot's fall below this position was caused by motor trouble. The time was 2h. 23m. 57 4-5s., an average of eighty-four miles an hour

MANY FALL BY WAYSIDE.

At this time two-thirds of the field of starters were still racing, those having fallen by the wayside being Gilhooley in the Isotta-Dawson-Marmon accident, Brock in the Ray, Anderson in a Stutz, Tetzlaff in a Maxwell, Keene in a Bullet, Wilcox in a Graynox, Burman in a Burman, Mason in a Mason and Chandler in a Chandler!

The leader at this point was but two minutes ahead of the tenth man, and it was anyone's race, with prospects of faster time, as the lame ducks were being eliminated, the only change made in the next twenty-five miles was Boillot changing position with Wishart.

On the eighty-fifth lap the King car retired because of connection rod troubles. Boillot seemed to gain speed and ability, as in the next quarter century he went into second position and then opening the half of the race, cut loose and trying conclusions with Thomas, passed and ran away from him on the very last lap, taking the race leadership, and giving the public some idea of his reserve speed

The leaders at this time were:

Thomas Delage, 2h 58m. 45s

Boillot, Peugeot, 2 h. 1m. 4 4-5s

Wishart, Mercer; Duray, Peugeot; Bragg, Mercer; Guyot, Delage

THOMAS WINS WITH A RECORD.

For the next fifty miles the two leaders were constantly fighting each other, first one, and then the other would be in the lead, the differences at all times decidedly small. It was a case of ace-nip with the pursuers up and fighting a battle of their own, greatly or slightly in the rear. Of all the American drivers, Wishart in the Mercer, who was in third position, was doing by far the best work. He was constantly trying conclusions for third position, with Duray, in the Peugeot

Some idea of the speed the cars were traveling can be gained from the fact that the time of 3h. 27m. 31s., made by Thomas, is about seven minutes better than the former record, which was created by Joe Dawson, two years ago

Of the first ten cars, six were foreign entries. Wishart, up to this, had been riding a hard, uphill pace, as his gas tank was insecure, and it seems a pity, that after covering 300 miles, he should be forced out of the going by shaft difficulties. Another American who had hard luck at this period, was Cooper, who was riding in a Stutz in a fine style.

His retiring was caused by turning over after throwing a tire. Bragg also went out through mechanical troubles. There were then fifteen cars in the race, nine of which were foreign. The contenders at this time were three Americans strive Delage, two Duesenbury, an Excelsior, Guyot, Bunkley, Boillot, Haupet, Hugatti, Keaton, Oldfield in a Stutz, Beaver, Burman in a burman, Carlson in a Maxwell and Grant.

The real race seemed to have commenced at this point, the speed increased there was decidedly faster work created and there was decided to be work by the leaders, so much so that the cars gradual yfell back and others came on.

Goux and Guyot had more than one battle for third place. At the 450-mile mark was reached by Boillot with a record time of 4 hours, 14m. 29 1-5s.

OLDFIELD SHOWS SPEED.

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CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Nothing But Laughs
IN THE ANTICS OF
THE FAMOUS
Katzenjammer Kids
WHOM YOU WILL FIND
EVERY SUNDAY IN THE
COMIC SUPPLEMENT OF THE
Sunday American

This Is the Age of Discoveries

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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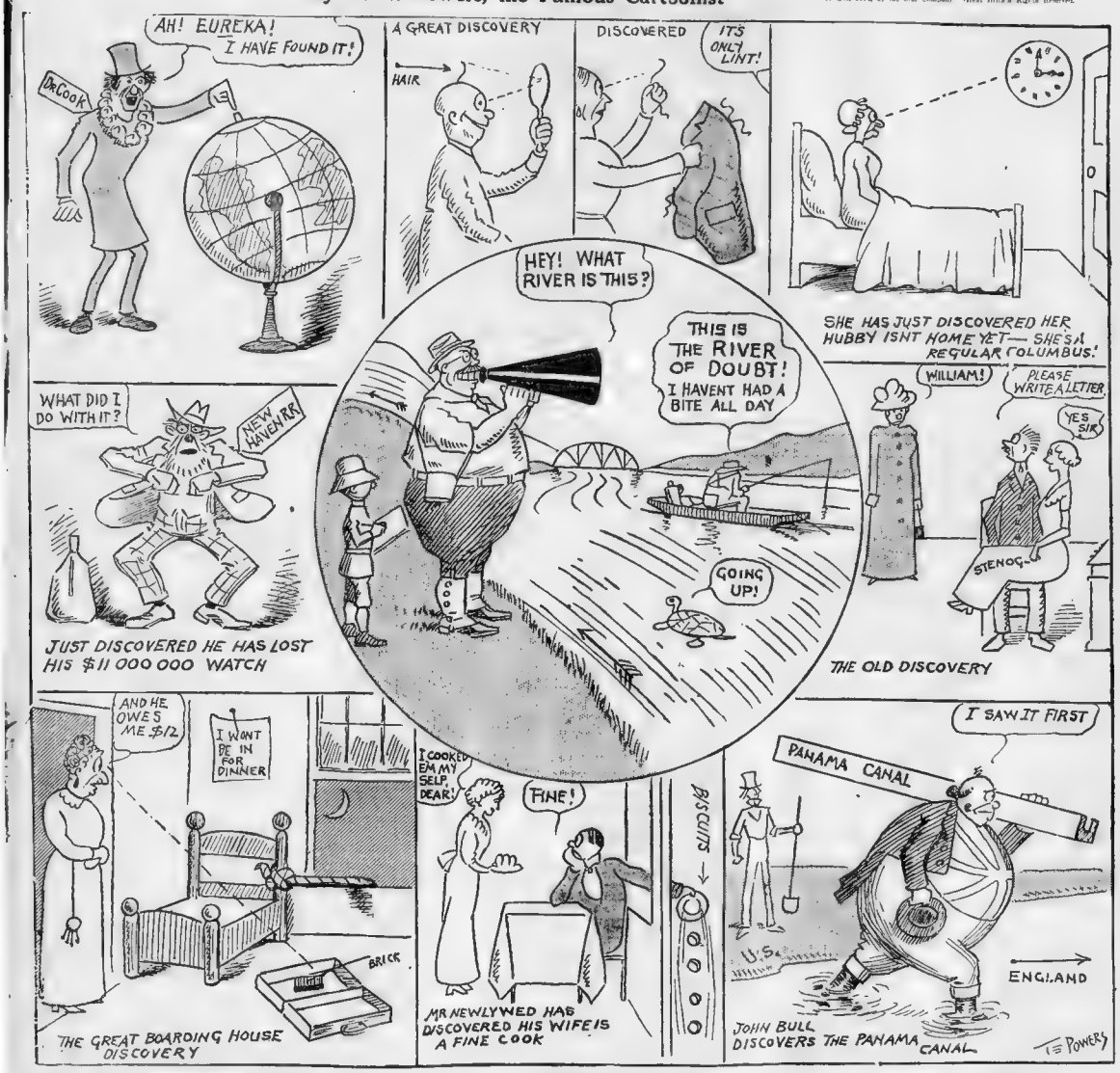

What Kind of a Policy Will You Have?

Figure Out Just What You Want—Over in England They Are Insuring Against a Rainy Day—Here Are a Few Suggestions for More Beneficial Insurance Policies.

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LONDON—The new "Pluvius" policies are much in vogue. There are several forms, as follows:

Policy "A"—To pay for each separate week in which there are three or more days of rain, amounting on each day to more than .20 of an inch

Policy "B"—To pay for every day on which the rainfall amounts to more than .20 of an inch.

Policy "C"—To pay for the second and every additional rainy day in each week or in every separate week, on which the rainfall amounts to more than .15 of an inch

Policy "D" (short periods of four consecutive days)—To pay for every day on which the rainfall amounts to more than .20 of an inch. (A week end policy.)

The premiums are from $3.60 to $15, and if it rains they secure for the holder from $15 to $120. Larger sums can be arranged for.—London cable

WELL, Old Top, that's going some for our English cousins. Some sports and all that sort of thing, eh, what?

Let us go them a few better. Here are suggestions for other policies. If one can be insured against rain, why not against an exceedingly dry spell, like this:

POLICY A—To pay for each separate week during which holder has not been offered a drink by some friend or acquaintance.

POLICY B—To pay if holder, on fishing trip miles from nearest dispensary, accidentally breaks his pocket flask.

POLICY C—To pay holder if wife's mother suddenly arrives for visit and pours out all liquids found in house, then remains more than three days.

How about a Matrimonial Insurance Policy? One something like this:

POLICY A—To pay if holder marries supposedly rich woman and she isn't.

POLICY B—To pay holder if he marries rich woman and she refuses to loosen up.

POLICY C—To pay holder 500 per cent. if he marries for love and if married to same party at end of year

POLICY D—To pay holder if she is unable to secure alimony

POLICY E—To pay holder 1,000 per cent. if she marries very old man and finds he is penniless.

POLICY F—To pay father if wife names son Algernon.

POLICY G—To pay holder if father names daughter Daisybelle Murial.

But aside from drought and matrimony there are other things which may be worthy of writing policies for. For example, why not these:

POLICY A—To pay holder's assault fine if anyone asks him if it is hot enough for him.

POLICY B—To pay holder if celluloid collar suddenly explodes.

POLICY C—To pay litigation expenses if holder's wife gets into his office while stenographer is sitting on his knee.

POLICY D—To pay hospital expenses if chip of glass from bottle gets in throat.

POLICY E—To pay holder if report his wife has left him proves untrue.

There might be a very useful and helpful line of domestic policies worked up. Here is a wide field:

POLICY A—To pay holder if cook refuses to stay on the job twenty-four hours.

POLICY B—To pay funeral expenses if bride insists husband eat all her new biscuits

POLICY C—To pay holder if family with more than two children and one talking machine moves into neighborhood.

POLICY D—To pay holder if it does NOT rain on day his wife wanted him to take all the rugs out and beat them.

POLICY E—To pay holder if husband insists on coming home unexpectedly after trips out of town.

Possibly some equally personal policies might be appreciated. There are a few which would prove a great boon to mankind and woman-kind as possible. Make your selection from these.

POLICY A—To pay husband if wife becomes a suffragette

POLICY B—To pay wife if husband wears a sash on his hat

POLICY C—To pay holder if wife threatens to leave and then fails to keep promise.

POLICY D—To pay holder if husband fails in business before first six months' alimony is paid.

POLICY E—To pay holders if either husband or wife insists on accompanying the other on vacation

Then there's the personal comfort policies. They should become popular. Make them up like this.

POLICY A—To pay holder if neighbor's boy fails to break his new drum within forty-eight hours after receiving it

POLICY B—To pay holder if neighbors put up thick curtains so she cannot see what they are serving for dinner

POLICY C—To hapy holder if newspapers fail to print the account of his arrest for overspeeding in his new car

POLICY D—To pay holder's hospital expenses if some chicken costs him on street when he is with his wife and, calling him by his first name, exclaims, "Where were you last night? I waited at the usual place."

POLICY E—To pay holder if anyone asks if her husband is her son.

De Wolf Hopper Says the Lambs Are Off For a Record-Breaking Gambol

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THE gamboling Lambs are off to the Woolly West this week.

"An eleven-car special train has been ordered greatest metropolis besides Boston and New York.

up to enfold us during our invasion of the country's

And we're going to have a lot of fun, which I am sorry the dear public won't get to see, on that train. There are six sleeping cars, two eating cars, two cars for suit cases and one which is just a car

In the last-named car will be our recreation parlors It will contain ice water, an orchestra with palms and a wireless apparatus. If while speeding through this great and glorious country, there is a ship at sea in distress, we want to know about it.

Put our main use of the wireless will be to receive direct from Broadway authentic information on the newest dance steps, which, as you know, change hourly—even as the stock market. By the way, did it ever occur to you that all the old bulls today are dancing with the little bears?

Well, anyhow, we want to get these new dance steps, and rehearse them in the car, because you know two of our big acts are dance numbers, and we can't afford to go stale in Wheeling, or some other proud city which our route man has so kindly unlocked.

The greater part of the car has been divided into booths. There is a booth to play casino in, with snacks allotted for some of the boys to stand over our shoulders and ask us why we didn't play the king

Then there is the booth for the pool table, to amuse devotees of the cue and those of us who are to play Chinese pa ya.

There is also the study, consecrated to the time-tables. Any one of us who needs to keep his gray matter in circulation has only to step into that booth and shuffle the A. M.'s and P. M.'s of the daily except Sundays, and the Saturdays only, perhaps, and all those concomitant great whi[ch] about where to get rid of your vacation.

And don't forget the music box which will contain the well-known phonograph. [Be]cause so many of us like to hear ourselves sing, you know. Oh, there'll be some record-breaking on this trip. Several of us will be forced to hang up new records, too—when we find that they won't let us play them on the machine

We are to have a reading room booth, too, with "Silence" hanging over the door. We call it the reading room because we do everything else in there but read. That's where we'll get together and laugh. I am told that each oral paragraph in that booth will start with the old familiar line: "Did you ever hear the one about, etc."

There's the cutest little telephone booth, just large enough for us to get our heads and ears in. And you don't have to put a nickel in, either. We shall use the phone to call up the engineer, when we want him to put on extra speed in passing through places like Jersey City or other towns engaged in the manufacture of substances such as glue

This famous car has an ample open-air tailpiece which will be used for observation. A lot of us will crowd out upon the rear end daily to observe how the noble art of chicken raising is carried on in the various States of the Union

We have all agreed that upon retiring from the stage we will retreat to various country estates and raise chickens. I believe the theatrical profession is unique in that its members unanimously desire to grow chickens upon giving up public life. And it's not simply because we wish to become more familiar with FRESH eggs, either.

It Doesn't Take Much to Get Mutt Sore

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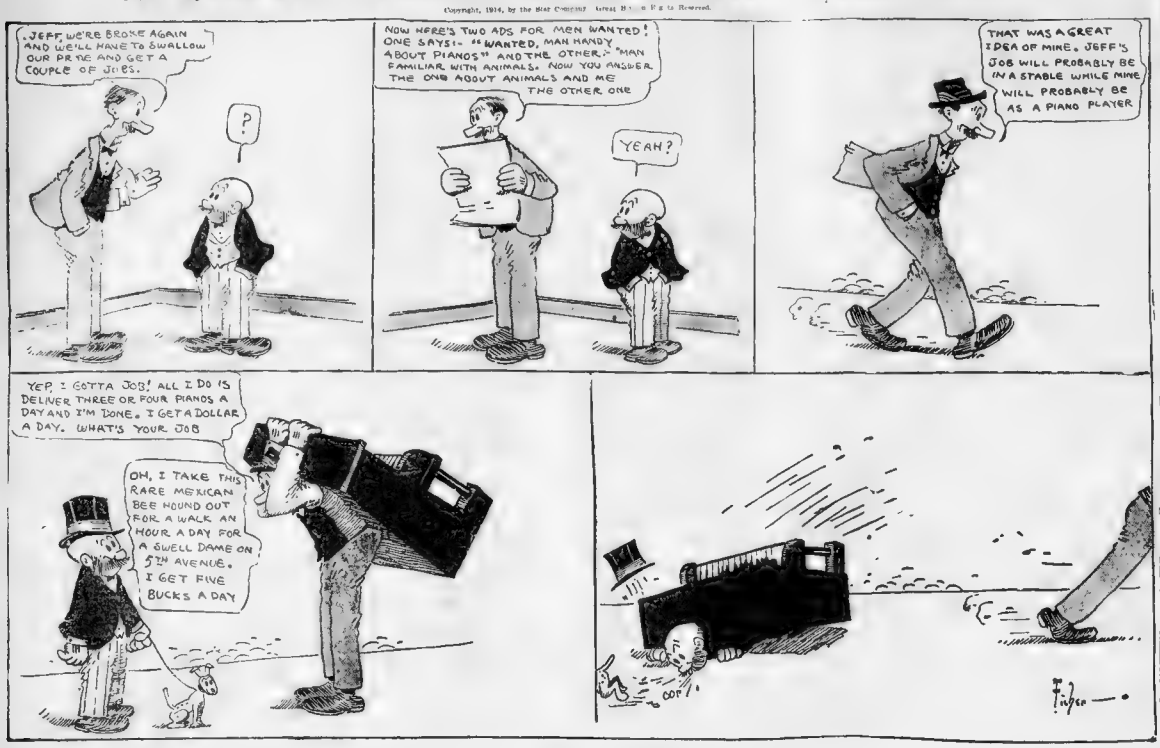

COLLEGE BOYS' FUN—

Jokes from the Harvard Lampoon, Cornell Widow, Princeton Tiger, and Other College Comic Papers

Sure Proof.

"DON'T you think women are naturally more courageous than men?" challenged the Champion of Her Sex.

"Of course," said the Horrid Cynic. "No man would ever dare to get off a car the way the average woman does."

They Do.

LITTLE WILLIE had a fight.
Didn't put his guard up right,
Willie to the dentist flew,
Now his front teeth look like new

Well Placed Kick.

JACK—A long kick you made today, Mr. Back.

Fullback—It can't compare with the one my father made

Jack—Why, how's that? I didn't know your father was a football player.

Fullback—He wasn't, but when I struck for a larger allowance he kicked all the way from St Louis to New Haven

Different Methods.

FIRST LITTLE BOY—My ma got a new dress yesterday, and she threw her arms around my pa's neck. What does your ma do when she gets a new dress?

Second Little Boy—She says she'll forgive him, but he mustn't stay out late again

No Use Talking.

Overheard on the Voyage Back.

SHE (in the midst of conversation)—Isn't it funny how one thing brings up another?

He (mournfully)—Yes, especially here

Crude.

"MOTHER, may I go out to skee?"
"Yes, my darling daughter,
But be careful that the men-folk see
Only what they ought ter."

Tough.

"HOW'S work, Casey?"

"Rotten. I've been tryin' to get me wife a job for three weeks, an' can't do it I'll starve soon."

No Mourners.

TRAMP—Please, lady, I haven't a friend or relative in the world

Housekeeper—Well, I'm glad there's no one to worry over you in case you get hurt Here, Tige!

Warming Up.

"THE coffee is very cold this morning Mrs Small," said the new boarder to his landlady

"Mr. Hunker," said the latter to the star boarder, "please hand the cayenne pepper to Mr. Ferris."

Among the Heathen.

HOKE POKE—Sire, a young missionary and his wife have just landed on our shores!

Winky Wam—Good! We'll have a banquet! My chief will roast the groom and I will toast the bride

Will Be Heard From.

EMPLOYER—You put that note where it will be sure to attract Mr. Smith's attention when he comes in, didn't you?

Office Boy—Yes, sir; I stuck a pin through it and put it on his chair.

Not Another Word From You.

HERBERT took his best girl in
To get an ice cream Sundae,
But when he came to pay he found
He'd have to wait till Monday.

Historical.

BRUTUS—Do you think we can kill Caesar?

Cassius—Well, by Plato, we'll make a stab at it.

Sometimes Gets a Whaling.

UNCLE WHALE—I hear you're in a school now, Willie. What do you learn there?

Willie Whale—Nothin' much 'cept to spout

Just a Question.

A BUCK bucked a bucket. Now, the question is, did the bucket buck the buck, or the buck the bucket, or, in other words, if the buck bucked the bucket and the bucket bucked buck, can the bucket be said to have bucked the buck or the buck it?

Pleasure.

GOLDSTEIN—Vy don't you play three ball billiards instead of four? It's more scientific

Menko—I know it; but ven I play I do so for pleasure, and don't like anything in der game that suggests pizness.

ILLUSTRATED ADS.

Wanted—A Small Boy.

The Only Squeeze She Knew.

ONE out, and all the bases full
Here's where we work the
SHE—Oh, Harry, it's so public here—
I wish you wouldn't, please.

Implied Superiority.

NETTIE—I have on the average six callers every evening.

Millicent—Oh, can you count yours? How nice that must be.

Ruling Passion.

"I KNEW Butts' smoking would get him into trouble.

"Well!"

"At his wedding, when it came to the ring part, he reached into his pocket and handed the minister a match."

What Worried Him.

SNOOKS—Why so downcast, old chap?

Crooks—I've lost a dispatch box full of bonds.

Snooks—Well, cheer up. Those things are usually returned to their owners

Crooks—That's just what I'm afraid of.

"Cheest I Had to Laugh!"

ME and me goil was walkin' along t'ru de woods one day and we seen cat; at least, we t'ought it was a cat.

So I says to me goil, "Pat de cat!"

She says, "Naw!"

I says, "Pat de cat!"

She says "Naw!"

I says, "Aw, g'wan; pat de cat!"

So she patted de cat, and cheest I had to laugh! It warn't no cat!

He'll Bite! Good Night!

A LOVELY
Night—
A moon
So bright—
A swain
In love—
Fair maid
Above—
A chord—
A song—
A bark—
So long!

Unlucky Skoyt.

THERE was a young maiden named Hoyt
Who was madly desirous to floyt,
But the only poor thing
She could get "on a string"
Was the dog that she dragged in the doyt.

Visible Evidence.

SHE (looking at the statuary)—And here is little Cupid; how cold he looks!

He—Yes; get onto his quiver

He Took Something.

JUDGE—What made you steal that overcoat?

Prisoner—I have a cold, and the doctor told me to take something for it

Off His Guard.

"YOU must get up early to catch the 7 o'clock train," said the boy's mother, when he came home to spend Sunday; "I'll call you."

"Three of a kind," answered the son, absent-mindedly

Try Our Scientific Tests

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READ this sentence:

"A little dog ran up the street. It had brown, curly hair, short legs and a long tail."

Now lay this aside and repeat this sentence

Could you repeat it properly? Did you saw the dog had curly legs and a short street?

Unless you can read this sentence once and then repeat it correctly you are a "Moron," and a "Moron" is a sort of nut He is not as bad a nut as an imbecile, yet he is not normal. Dr. W. J Hickson of Chicago, head of the Psychopathic Laboratory, is responsible for this assertion. The laboratory has been established to help the judges determine between a normal person and one with a head where no one is home, or no one ever resided

Can you point your finger at your nose, eyes and mouth without sticking it in your mouth? If you cannot you lose fifty per cent. in your grading, whatever that is

Here's another test:

"I have three brothers, Ignatz, Josephus and myself."

What is wrong with this sentence?

If you do not know at once, you are mentally deficient Doc Hickson says so. And then he stops

This test business is decidedly interesting, but it is not carried far enough In the interest of science we have engaged one of the world's greatest experts to prepare more tests for City Life readers Here they are:

Approach a cafe on an extremely hot day. Look inside, see the cool seats under the palms, hear the orchestra, see the waiters hurrying about with foaming beakers, ice cold You have plenty of money in your pocket. What do you do?

Remember, you are alone, and your wife is in the country Think hard. What WILL you do?

You will hurry on to the nearest drug store, and get a sticky, sickly sweet nut sundae?

YOU ARE A MORON—AND THEN SOME!

You, lady, pause and try this test. Your husband must assist you. Your husband will ask:

"Would you like a new dress and hat and shoes and parasol and hose?"

Do you say, "Oh, I have plenty, more than I can wear!" Do you say that?

Officer, call an alienist and have her examined. The lady refuses the offer

Here is a sentence test:

"Three tall, slim, slick saplings, grow by the shimmering, sandy shore where she seeks, sort and sells select sea shells."

Can you go out to your lodge's annual beefsteak dinner and, returning home at 4:59½ a. m., repeat that sentence to your wife without a mistake?

You say you can?

YOU ARE IN MUNCHAUSEN'S CLASS!

But there are other tests If a beautiful and wealthy young widow were to overtake you in the country eight miles from your home and ask you to step in her car and allow her to take you for a ride and then home, would you refuse?

This is an important test. Whenever the experts learn that a man refuses to accept the invitation he is carefully watched because he is in the violent idiot class

Can you, dear lady, walk past your next door neighbor who is wearing a brand new up-to-the-minute dress and not turn around and look at her?

You can?

Consult an oculist at once, you are practically stone blind

Here, little boy, is a dime You may buy candy with it and go over in the vacant lot and play ball.

You will go to Sunday school?

Do you know what happens to little boys who tell what isn't true?

Smiles from Everywhere

Fussy.

"LUCILLE," said a haughty lady.

"Yes, madam," the maid answered.

"Look out of the window and see if any person is using the ocean. If not, I may bathe."

Doesn't Seem as if There Were.

"ONE-HALF of the world knoweth not how the other half liveth," quoted the philosopher.

"Gee!" said the skeptic, "I didn't know there were so many people as that who minded their own business."

Tommy Gets Smart.

"SAY, mother!"

"What is it, Tommy?"

"How can a leopard tell when anything goes to the right spot?"

No Wonder.

"HELLO, Timmins, going to a wedding? But why do you look so sad?"

"Well, you see it's my own wedding."

Proving His Case.

SHE looked at him doubtfully after the proposal. "The man I marry," she said, "must be both brave and brainy."

"Well," he declared, "I think I can say just claim to being both."

"I admit you are brave," she responded, "for you saved my life when our boat upset the other day; but that wasn't brainy, was it?"

"It certainly was," he retorted. "I upset the boat on purpose."

Think of It.

HE—Well, there's one thing; you never hear of a man wishing he was a woman.

She—Of course not! It might be his fate to marry some horrid

Apparently Satisfied.

THE other day a dairy company's complaint clerk was called to the telephone

"This is Mrs Mixin," said a woman's voice. "I want to know if your cow's are contented?"

"Wha-a-t?" asked the amazed clerk.

The woman repeated her question. "I see that our rivals advertise that their cows are all contented," said she. "I will begin to take their milk unless I am assured that your cows are all happy."

The clerk begged her to hold the 'phone a moment. Then he went away and gnawed a corner of his desk. When he returned to the 'phone he said:

"I've just been looking up the books, madam, and I'm happy to say that we have not received a complaint from a single one of our cows."

Surprised.

PRUYN—Have you heard that horrible story about old Stiffe being buried alive?

Dr. Bolus (hastily)—Buried alive? Impossible! Why, he was one of my patients!

No Space.

BARMAID—Have you chosen the name for your flat yet?

Young Wife—Oh, no; We have too little room as it is.

Identifying Himself.

"WHAT are you, anyway," contemptuously inquired Mrs. Peck during the quarrel, "a man or a mouse?"

"A man," answered Henry Peck, bitterly. "If I were a mouse I'd have you up on that table right now, yelling for help."

Making Sure.

THE MAN—Of course, you understand, dear, that our engagement must be kept secret?

The Woman—Oh, yes, dear! I tell everybody that

How Polly Prepared Her Examinations

By Cliff Sterrett

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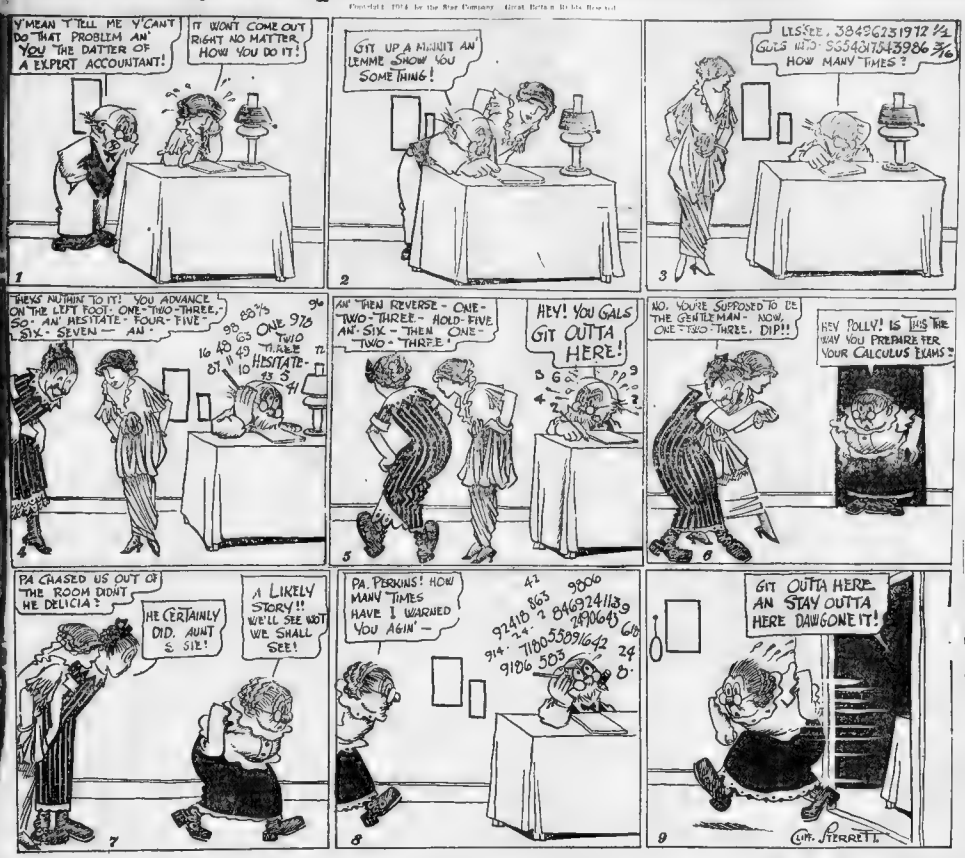

JUST FOR FUN

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Titles for Futurist Musical Compositions.

Eric Satie, the French Futurist Musichian, has just composed a "Prelude for a Dog" and a "Piece in the Shape of a Pear."—Musical Journal.

WE would like to suggest a few more titles for his consideration and we respectfully submit.

"Overture to a can-opener."

"Scene from an ash heap."

"Piece that sounds like a plugged nickel."

"Morceau of the laundered night shirt."

"Dance written to commemorate a dead fishing worm."

"Composition inspired by a green wart on a purple nose."

Questions for the Study of the Honeymoon.

ON the Paradise Limited, traveling at the rate of forty-five miles per hour through a tunnel 3,414 feet in length, how many kisses is it possible to perform before the grumpy old snoo drummer in the seat behind will become suspicious?

Compare the relative solidity of a honeymoon biscuit and granite adamant—pressed steel.

If Mr. and Mrs. Charlie De Cuddle begin their honeymoon with 1,758 kisses per day, allowing the osculatory average to decrease at the rate of ten daily, how long before a kiss from Mr De Cuddle will cause Mrs. De Cuddle to exclaim: "Now what's the matter, you old goose?"

Give forty-nine synonyms for "pitty sing," for "always," for "lovely dove."

How many a young couple, with three pounds of flaked rice in their hair, seventeen and a half yards of white baby ribbon on their trunks, and an expression of blissful content on their countenances, convince the other occupants of the Pullman that they were married in the year of the Chicago Columbian Exposition?

Answers to Correspondents.

MUSICIANS—Never heard of the song, "When Father's Suit Was New." Must be another rag.

RAH RAH BOY—There is no scriptural quotation: "By their frats ye shall know them." Guess the one you refer to is, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Not Business.

AN old showman tells this one:

"I was connected with a weird imitation of a circus, with sideshows attachment, that used to do the tank towns of the Middle West. Among the curiosities we had a lovely 'cannibal,' who lightly clad, used to toy with a spear and glare at the audience in the most frightful manner.

"One day there came to the tent wherein was displayed this feature a clergyman. After gazing awhile at the man on the platform [illegible] and an attendant.

"Is this really a [illegible]?

"'Surest thing you know,' [illegible] Do you know how he was [illegible] curiosity was taken, sir, [illegible] Methodist minister over [illegible]

"The clergyman was [illegible] at' he cried. 'Oh, my friend, [illegible] him?'

"The attendant made a [illegible]

"'Convert him!' he repeated [illegible] at the public would pay ten cents a [illegible] a Christian?'"

Putting the Nibble in Cannibal.

"I HAD an uncle who went to convert the [illegible], but they converted him instead."

"How? What did they convert him into?"

"A stew!"

A Geographical Lunch.

(At a luncheon recently served in Washington for Speaker Clark and Democratic House Leader Underwood, food was served from the four corners of the United States. Congressman Guernsey furnished potatoes from Maine, Congressman Johnson was there with salmon from Washington, Congressman Bell supplied fruit from Southern California, and Congressman Sparkman of Florida was responsible for green corn and cigars from Florida.—News Item.)

Why make it a four cornered lunch? There [illegible] other places in the union. Why not get up a geographical lunch something like this:

Greens from the Green Mountain State
Spice from the Nutmeg State
Murphies from New York
"Crackers" from Georgia
Planked steak from "Oaklahoma
Soup from Lake Superior
Peas from Peoria
Fish from Fishkill.
Nuts from Nutley, N. J
Oysters from Oyster Bay
Sauce from Worcester
Patties from Paterson
Fruit from Appleton, Wis., and Cherryville, Kan.
Demi Tasse from Coffeyville, Kan
Bread from Baker, Ore
Beans from Lima, O
More fruit from Orange, Texas and N. J
Liquor from Rye, N. H

Evident.

DUNCAN MACPHERSON was a hard-headed old Scot, one of the unusual kind who loved neither the kirk nor the minister. On the icy pavement he slipped and fell, and as he sat there gathering his wits, the minister, who chanced to pass, said: "Macpherson, the sinner stands on slippery ground."

"Aye," said Duncan dryly; "I see ye."

Hope Springs Eternal but—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

So Does a Frog.

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, May 30, 1914. No. 25.

In the Brazilian Jungle

More About the Mysterious Creatures That Flock by the River of Doubt.

ONE of the strangest birds to be found in the dense jungle that border the River of Doubt—the famous river where rapids run uphill—is the bellbird. The only way to catch a glimpse of this quaint bird is to go into the jungle with a suitcase and yell out, "Front!" The bird will then appear very suddenly, seize your suitcase, and fly off into the depths of the forest.

In the jungle the Roosevelt party lost their dog, but the loss was compensated for by the discovery of an entirely new kind of dog, which has been named the dogstep. This animal does nothing but hunt for footsteps. When it finds any footsteps, it dogs them. This Brazilian track hound is the only genuine footstep dogger in the world, barring, of course, Sherlock Holmes and some other famous detectives.

Insect pests are numerous and [illegible]. One large spider comes out at night and nips [illegible] toes and fingers off unsuspecting explorers. Its trophies the spider uses to strengthen its web, and explorers who wake up are usually astonished to see their digits acting as buttresses for a spider's trap. Occasionally some of them grow peevish, but the majority of American explorers good naturedly take it as an incident of travel.

No specimens of the lyre bird were found in the jungle, but the moment the party got within reach of the cable these interesting pets became quite numerous.

A POEM.

TWINKLE, twinkle, little star;
How I wonder what you are.
If for fun you twinkle, star,
Little twinkler, you're a b'ar.

ANOTHER POEM.

HUERTA couldn't run the show,
Unless he had it handy.
There'd be no boss in Mexico
If he ran short of brandy.

Did You Know That—

The solar system is a fairly good system, although run without a card index?

It may be all right to hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may, but not if your wife spots you doing it in your own yard?

The skylark soars until it becomes invisible when it sings, while less lucky humans have to depend on a net for safety?

A man may let up on whiskey, but whiskey never lets up on a man?

A silk purse made out of a sow's ear would be bum silk and punk leather?

Good children wouldn't scramble for anything?

But, on the other hand, good eggs will?

HINTS FOR THE SUMMER

To make your straw hat look as if it were new, buy a new one.

An easy way to have a Panama hat re-shaped is to give it to a goat.

No matter how hot your head may feel, it is not considered quite the thing, even in a bungalow, to go to sleep with your noodle in the ice box.

A good plan in Summer is to sit in the house with the door open. Then, when all the mosquitoes have flocked inside, dash out and slam the door after you.

Great care should be exercised in swatting flies with a sledge-hammer.

To cool a hot bath, swallow a lump of ice and jump into the tub.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

With the approach of the bathing season, remember that if you keep your mouth shut you can't drown.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

THE BULLDOG.

TO THE EDITOR—I often used to wonder how the bulldog got its name. Constant thinking on this point has led me to the conclusion that the animal was used to dog a bull's footsteps. Hence, after dogging the bull for generations, it became known as the bulldog.

JOHN BOMB.

(We never knew the bull was handed to the dog before.—Ed.)

SUNSTROKE.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best way to avoid sun stroke?

SOL SHINE.

(Pick out a marshy, clayey piece of ground. Dig a hole in the ground about 6 inches in diameter and 3 feet deep. Stand on your head in this hole all through the Summer and we will guarantee that you will not suffer from sunstroke.—Ed.)

SEEDS AND CHICKENS.

TO THE EDITOR—I have a good plan to prevent chickens from eating seeds which [illegible] suburbanite may have planted. Before planting the seeds dig a hole for each of them into a bottle, [illegible] up the bottle with shot, cork it and cover it with soil. Even if the chickens dig up the bottle they can't get at the seeds inside it. RICHARD CACKLE.

Stoughton, Mass.

Mutterzolb & Son

By D. Darby Aronson

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"WHAT'S happened, father!" exclaimed Milton. "You seem to be terribly excited?"

"Why shouldn't I?" raged Mutterzolb, "when I have such a common street loafer like that Harry Susskind, the cigar salesman, coming around in my place? If I catch him in my place again I'll kick him out before he even gets in."

"Why?" inquired Milton. "What has he done?"

"He done enough," exclaimed Mutterzolb. "While I wuz talking to a customer he comes over and pushes a box of cigars in my face and tells me how good they wuz. Sure they wuz good—for the customer. He took them away mitout even opening the box. You think I'll pay that crook for them cigars? Not even a half cent. The main reason why I am so mad at that Susskind is because he could kill my business.

"You know I gave once a box of cigars to a customer and right the next day he cancelled his order. And it just had to be my luck that time that the poor feller wuz taken very sick and I couldn't see him to find out why he cancelled the order. And would you believe from that day to this I never saw that customers no more? I know what's best for me, that's why I don't like to give them customers anything, and if I wuzn't such a big fool all these years, giving them presents, I would have today at least a good overcoat for that money.

"Well, in business already you got to expect to take such a big chances. Look at the chances I take when I sell so much goods on credit, and the expenses it costs me yet to collect for them. Last night I had to go chasing into a Broadway theatre where they charge two dollars a seat for that Seymour Proboznikoff, and after being three hours in the rain and spending car fares I didn't even see him. You know why? I wuz waiting where the fifty cent seats are. Say, who would ever think a man is going to sit in a two dollars seat! And he told me yet this morning that he never sits in any other kind seats but the two dollar ones. Milton, don't send him any more goods till I find out from Bradstreet's how he stands.

"The best feller of them all who I never even have to collect from is that Meyer North. He pays me always in advance. It's a shame that such a nice feller like him already had two failures. Believe me, that I feel many times that rather than see someone else suffer I would [illegible] suffer myself. I don't know whether it's because I got such a soft heart or what, and when I hear sometimes that some poor feller failed don't you think I wish better it wuz me who failed. You know a man's whole life is full mit trouble. Of course it's got joys, too, some times once a while. Say, I had my taste of that already when I failed.

"I'll never forget the remarks that Shimky Paprika made the time I failed, when he said that I didn't have any worry from it. Believe me, I had enough from that failure. Nobody knows it like I do. The reason why he spoke that way wuz because he never failed. Well, what a fool like that says nobody pays any attentions to, anyway.

"And you think that ticket collector he's got in his moving theatre is any better as him? Not one drop. He thinks that because he stands there in that unionform mit the soldier stripes of a general that he's the king from the whole world. To this day, Milton, I don't think the party who lost them two subway tickets which he grabbed out from my hands that night ever called for them. And you know if I want to be mean I could make a big report on him. Say, a person don't need a magnifighting glass to see that he lets in his two cousins every week mitout tickets. Of course he used to let me go in, too, mitout a ticket, but that wuz when he wuz a gentleman and not the loafer that he is today.

"Another fool is that cousin of his, Jake Shtrouze, who bought three lots from me last week. I told him, after he bought the lots from me that I really didn't care to sell them on account the great future they've got.

"He wuz over to look on them already, too. Of course, he didn't say anything to me whether he liked them or not, but when a feller keeps quiet like that you could see that he's satisfied A Number One, and what a great bargain he got. But today, I don't know what wuz the matter mit that crazy fool, he comes over to me and says that he'll sell me back the lots for half the price what he paid me. And do you think, Milton, that I am such a kind feller what's going to see a feller lose money so quick, especial when it's somebody you know. No, sir, not me. That's why I didn't take them back from him.

This Is the Life!

By AUGUSTUS WITTFELD.

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SAID a young newlywed, named Percy Saphead, "The man who's not married is better off dead. I pity the boob who hasn't a wife. For THIS is the life!"

Said a giddy soubrette, in a gay cabarette, "Some days never learn to get out of the wet. Back home the old folks still eat pie with a knife. But THIS is the life!"

Said a guy on Broadway, where the wild zephyrs play, "I've traveled and seen lots of things in my day. But here one sees much of the other guy's wife. Say! THIS is the life."

Said a girl with a gown that was slit up and down, "The men rubber at me all over the town. No wedlock for me, with its trouble and strife. Gee! THIS is the life."

Said a higher-up grafter, "I'm the guy that they're after. Their efforts to get me convulse me with laughter. I bank all my dough in the name of my wife. Oh! THIS is the life."

Said my wife, "Quit your knocking 'bout the wad in my stocking. Such language from you, sir, is simply shocking." Then, blowing her wad 'mid the bargain sale's strife, sighed, "THIS is the life."

So, that is the way from Nome to Bombay, each one seems to think that his is the way. But I write this stuff to get coin for the strife. Say! THIS IS THE LIFE.

Best Stories of the Week

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INCONSISTENCY.

A MISSOURIAN tells of the objections interposed by a man in that State to the presence of a local exhorter, who wished to offer prayer when preparations were under way to hang a horse thief in the old days.

"This prayer of yours," said the objector, "may be all right as a supplication. Understand me, I have no objection to the prayer as a prayer, but it's inconsistent to pray at this time and place."

"I can't see that," said the preacher. "This man is about to be launched into eternity. So he should be comforted and his soul saved if possible."

"Saved, nothing," said the objector. "You want to send a petition to get this man into heaven when we are hanging him because he isn't fit to live in the State of Missouri!"

NOT JOKING.

JOHNNY was rather apprehensively awaiting his father's return from business. He had a curious little feeling that more would be heard about the broken panes of glass in old Mr. Gilbert's glass-house.

"Take off your coat, my son, and come along with me," said pa, after he had rested from his dinner.

"You're not going to give me a hiding are you, pa?" inquired young hopeful, with a nervous gulp.

"Didn't I tell you this morning that I would settle with you for your bad behavior when I came home?" the irate father.

"Yes," said Johnny, "but I thought you were only joking, like when you told the grocer you would settle with him."

TOO CRUEL.

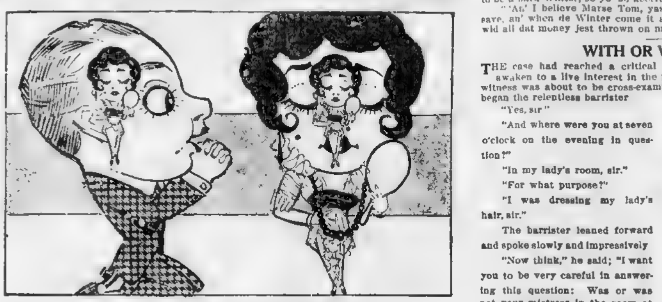
DANIEL WEBSTER was once sued by his butcher for a bill of long standing. Before the suit was settled he met the butcher on the street, and to the man's great embarrassment, stopped to ask why he had ceased sending around for his order.

"Why, Mr. Webster," said the tradesman, "I did not think you would want to deal with me when I've brought suit against you!"

"Tut, tut!" said Mr. Webster. "Sue me all you wish, but, for heaven's sake, don't try to starve me to death!"

APPROPRIATE.

A NOTED burglar died as a result of an encounter with the police of Chicago, and his body was claimed by friends, who gave it burial in keeping with the man's reputation in the underworld. The inspector



Two Souls With But a Single Thought.

had a couple of detectives at the funeral to guard against trouble and pick up any of the mourners who might be wanted at Headquarters. When the undertaker was about to close the casket the widow, who was a notorious shoplifter, approached and began packing a fine sectional "jimmy" in beside the remains.

"Give me that," said a detective, "what are you putting it in there for?"

"Let me bury it with him," pleaded the widow, "it is the finest one he ever owned, and he'll need it in the next world to pry himself out of one place and into the other."

USELESS ECONOMY.

"ECONOMY has its pains as well as its pleasures," says a Washington preacher, "if the experience of an old darky of my acquaintance in Virginia counts for anything.

"One Spring, for some reason, old Mose was going round town with the face of dissatisfaction. When questioned, he poured forth a voluble tale of woe in these terms:

"'Marse Tom he come to me last Fall an' he say, "Mose, dey's gwine to be a hard Winter, so yo' be keerful, an' save yo' wages fast an' tight."

"'An' I believe Marse Tom, yassuh. I believe him, an' I save, an' save, an' when de Winter come it ain't got no hardship, an' der I was wid all dat money jest thrown on my hands!'"

WITH OR WITHOUT.

THE case had reached a critical stage. Even the judge seemed to awaken to a live interest in the proceedings, for the most important witness was about to be cross-examined. "So you are the lady's maid?" began the relentless barrister.

"Yes, sir."

"And where were you at seven o'clock on the evening in question?"

"In my lady's room, sir."

"For what purpose?"

"I was dressing my lady's hair, sir."

The barrister leaned forward and spoke slowly and impressively.

"Now think," he said; "I want you to be very careful in answering this question: Was or was not your mistress in the room at the time?"

He—I'm going to ask your father for your hand tonight. Don't you wish me luck?
She—Yes; I hope he will have on his slippers.

INFORMATION FROM THE PREACHER.

A COLORED preacher in Washington once paused in the midst of his discourse, evidently determined that for once the more thoughtful of his hearers should not suffer for their good behavior, and addressed his congregation in this wise:

"I was noticin' that five or six pussons in de congregation did not turn their heads when de door opened jest now. Fo' de benefit of those pussons, I desires to state that de sexton has jest entered fo' de purpose of attendin' to de ventilation. He is dressed in plain black, an' wears a patch over his left eye. And, now, with reference to the fourth clause of this text"——

Montgomery and Moore in "Motoring"

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FLOSS—Don't you ever try to loop the loop with me in your auto again. I'll have you understand I'm a nice girl.

Bill—Well, I couldn't help it if the car kicked up a little.

FLOSS—Why on earth didn't you run into something cheap while you were at it?

BILL—It wasn't on earth. We were going through the air.

FLOSS—You had to go and smash clean through a window full of cut-glass, when right next door was a five-and-ten-cent store.

BILL—Didn't I explain that to the judge all right?

FLOSS—Oh, fine. Yes, you told him you didn't see where the store had any kick coming because only yesterday you ran right through a farmhouse with that machine and got away with it all right.

BILL—I know how to run that car. I understand everything about it. I learned engineering at college.

FLOSS—Yes, stationary engineering, I guess. The machine's stood still for the last two hours, and you can't make her move for love, luck or gasoline.

BILL—But you still have a good hold on your life. Aren't you satisfied?

FLOSS—Satisfied? Why couldn't you have told me we were going to be all broke down and no chance to go. I should have brought my knitting.

BILL—I'm doing everything I can to get the knotholes out of the carburettor.

FLOSS—Meanwhile I sit in the car, and the little boys all come up and feed you nuts.

BILLY—By ginger! What ales you?

FLOSS—I'm all dressed up like a horse's neck, and I have to stay here.

BILLY—Just give me time and we'll get out of here before sunrise.

FLOSS—Yes, I ought to make you do time, or be shot at sunrise, I don't know which.

BILLY—Well, I must get back to work on the mechanism.

FLOSS—And I'm all made up like Dr. Cook, too, and haven't discovered anything yet.

BILLY—You might go ahead and discover how wind is induced to enter a flat tire. What better could you be doing right now?

FLOSS—At least I could have stayed home and untrimmed the tree.

BILLY—You don't seem to like my Fraud runabout.

BILLY—Well, what difference?

FLOSS—Eighty-two cents, if you want to know.

BILLY—It's a runabout, anyway, isn't it?

FLOSS—Oh, yes. Run about a block, then walk, darn you, walk.

BILLY—Don't you like the breed of that car?

FLOSS—Didn't I tell you to buy one of the three P's; a Peerless, Packard or Pierce?

BILLY—Well, I got a Puick.

FLOSS—Please don't pull any more of those moss-backers in my presence. I fell out of the cradle when I first heard that.

BILLY—That may all be, but they didn't make autos fifty years ago.

FLOSS—If I had a moth, I'd throw it in your coat.

BILLY—You're a regular suffragette, aren't you?

FLOSS—Sure I am. I don't know that they want, but let 'em have it.

BILLY—I think I'll turn the motor over now. Don't you remember the man telling us to be sure the motor was turned over?

FLOSS—Yes, but not with me underneath it.

BILLY—The last time I turned it over it kicked me in the nose.

FLOSS—Yep. Saved me the trouble.

BILLY—Now that's a high class car. It has three speeds——

FLOSS — Uh-huh! Slow, slower and stop.

BILLY—It is really wonderfully equipped. It has everything on it.

FLOSS—Including my curse.

BILLY—I've only bought a dozen tires in the last twelve months.

FLOSS—You must have had a Good-year.

BILLY—Let's hurry up and get out into the country.

FLOSS—Ah, yes, I love it. Did you ever hear the dear little chickens cackling at sunrise?

BILLY—Yes, but not in the country.

FLOSS—I want you to help me dig potatoes.

BILLY—Go get the fellow who planted 'em. He knows where they are.

LAUGHS IN THE NEWS

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A WOMAN in Richmond, Ind., remained indoors twenty-six years because she had nothing to wear.

Evidently they have no tango parties out there, else she could have got out.

The Dutch Chamber of Deputies has elected a new president. His name is Baron Schimmelpennnick von de Olge van Hoervlakin.

Trump that!

Over in London a Mr. Lowe put a love note in a match box and placed it in the hedge of his neighbor, Mr. Wild, where it was intended for Mrs. Wild.

Mrs. Lowe had been lying low for some time. She copped the note, took it to Mr. Wild. He got wild and drove his wife from the house. Mrs. Lowe gets alimony.

Mr. Lowe has fled with Mrs. Wild.

What could one expect when love letters were put in a "match" box?

The German purists—as though, referring to the language, this were possible—declare the Emperor's German is poor.

But he's still got a good job and his business is thriving.

"The Christian" in films. This from the moving picture news.

Probably a reel Christian, and they're scarce.

Another dramatic announcement states: "The 'New Sin' is to be Acted."

Didn't know there was a new one.

A poor man over on Long Island who tried to borrow fifty cents and give his coat as security was sentenced to three months in jail.

If he had only borrowed some steamship and trolley lines he would have got away with it.

A young man in Buffalo recently inherited his uncle's estate, amounting to one dollar.

Now that he's got it, what will he do with it?

The big steamship "Aquitania" will be longer than the "Imperator" because it will have a lion on the prow for a figurehead.

The Germans will not be beaten; they'll probably build another boat with a giraffe as a figurehead.

It has just been decided in the San Francisco courts that a wife's residence is that of her husband's.

If this were really true there'd be an awful slump in the divorce cases.

A Detroit, Mich., man had a pint of blood taken from him, frozen, the germs skimmed off, reheated to normal temperature and returned to his circulation system.

Now, if science could only do that with our morals, skimming off the bad ones, it would be—but what's the use? So many of us have none.

The Rothschilds, who have been barons for centuries, are now to become counts.

And, believe us, they've got the stuff to count.

The American Numismatic Society has come into possession of a Swedish coin weighing thirty-one pounds. It's value was only $5.20.

What a corking fine coin to hand to a waiter as a tip—when his back is turned.

Because a man in La Crosse, Wis., went to bed with the chickens applications was made to examine him for his sanity. It was found he slept in his own hen house, resting his head against the roost. He seemed to enjoy the "fowl" air.

And so they were real—ah, well, why have any doubts as to his mental condition?

An old cabman of Camden recently died and left $60,000 to the poor.

Probably believed in restoration.

"A novel luncheon" was the way the prints recently mentioned some gastronomic affair.

They probably "devoured the contents."

A woman in Knoxville has bought a store and hired her husband on salary to manage it. Newspaper woman says: "Woman hires her husband."

That's generally the method.

A woman in Maywood, Neb., climbed up and gathered a dozen eggs in her barn. Then she fell, but managed to hold up her apron and save the eggs.

She broke her leg, but by saving the eggs she can pay all expenses of the accident.

An Alabama girl went 10,000 miles to become a bride.

That's going some, but it is possible to go further.

A Baltimore woman of 107 has the right idea. Her motto is "Don't eat what you please; eat what pleases you."

Spokane, Wash., is making quite a stir because a husband out there hasn't spoken to his wife for twelve years.

Probably he's only been married to her that long.

Now a man in a Pennsylvania school is teaching the girls how to sew on buttons.

In other words, teaching women their lost art.

A Baker (Ore.) preacher has shocked a few dear, pious members of his congregation by admitting he telephones every Sunday during the season to learn the baseball scores.

His church people should be proud. A minister as human as that will never get mixed up in any church kissing scandals.

Keep Smiling

Leave It to a Woman.

THEY were sitting on the porch, and he was smoking. "Watch me blow you a ring," he said.

"Oh! This is so sudden," she cried.

Plan Went Askew.

"SAY, Jack, why so sad?"

Asked the Governor for $50 to pay my tailor and today I received the receipted bill."

Descriptive.

"I WENT to the riding academy with Alice today."

"Well, how does she ride now?"

"Oh, on and off."

Judging by the Name.

"ONE of our Revolutionary ancestors was slightly wounded at the Brandywine."

"Oh, half-shot, I presume."

Modern Commercialism.

TEACHER—Why did Nathan Hale regret that he had but one life to give for his country?

Up-to-Date Boy—He carried a heavy life insurance, ma'am.

Bait from a Jug.

STRANGER—How does Uncle Bill catch so many fish?

Rustic—He allus waits for 'em with bated breath.

How Father Felt.

SON-IN-LAW—I hope, sir, you forgive me for removing your daughter from her parental roof.

Father-in-Law—With all my heart, but I warn you never to do anything that will cause her to return.

ONE-WORD PLAYS

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BILL—Show?
Jack—Yep.
Bill—Melodrama?
Jack—Nix.
Bill—Drama?
Jack—Naw.
Bill—Comedy?
Jack—Burlesque?
Bill—Righto.
Ticket Man—Box?
Bill—Orchestra.
Ticket Man—Row?
Jack—Front.
Bill—Time?
JACK—Eighthutty.
Bill—C'mon.
Jack—Pipe!
Bill—Which?
Jack—Pink.
Bill—Humph.
Jack—Peacherino!
Bill—Skinny?
Jack—Nix.
Bill—Pipe!
Jack—Which?
Bill—Purple.
Jack—Rats.
Bill—Great!
Jack—Fatty.
Bill—Look!
Jack—Where?
Bill—Broiler.
Jack—End?
Bill—Class.
Jack—Winked.
Bill—Me.
Jack—No.
Bill—Betcher.
Jack—Nix.
Bill—Who?
Jack—Me!
Bill—No.
Jack—Betcher.
Bill—Dollar.
Jack—S'go.
Bill—Proof?
Jack—Ask.
Bill—Who?
Jack—Broiler.
Bill—How?
Jack—Stage—
Bill—Door?
Jack—Yes.
Bill—Dare?
Jack—Sure.
Bill—C'mon.
Jack—Meeter?
Bill—Yep.
Jack—Look.
Bill—Evenin'.
Broiler—Evenin'.
Bill—Walk?
Broiler—Taxi.
Bill—Hey.
Chauffeur—Yessir.
Jack—Where?
Broiler—Tango.
Bill—Friend?
Broiler—Sure.
Bill—Getter.
Broiler—Mayme!
Mayme—What?
Broiler—Gents.
Mayme—How'do.
Bill—Tango?
Mayme—Betcher.
Bill—Come.
Chauffeur—Where?
Jack—Tangoline.
Chauffeur—Henk!
Meter—CLICKERTYCLICK.
Jack—Here.
Broiler—Wine?
Bill—Quarts.
Jack—WAIT!
Bill—What?
Jack—WIFE!
Bill—Yours?
Jack—Yours—
Bill—Duck.
Jack—Why?
Bill—Wife.
Jack—Mine?
Bill—Yep.
Jack—Together?
Bill—Yep.
Jack—Where?
Bill—Inside.
Jack—What?
Bill—Tangoing.
Jack—Chauffeur.
Chauffeur—Yessir?
Jack—North Shore.
Broiler—Tee-hee.
Mayme—Tee-hee.
Bill—Whew!
Jack—Narrow.
Bill—Escape?
Jack—Gee!
Taxi—HONK!

HE—Central?
She—Number?
He—Steen-two.
She—Fort Hill?
He—Jamaica!
Phone—Bur-r-r-r!
He—Quit.
She—What?
He—Ear.
She—Ache?
He—Ringing.
She—S'party.
He—Mabel?
Voice—Bill.
He—Central!
She—Number?
He—Steen-two.
She—Tremont?
He—Jamaica!
She—S'party.
He—Mabel?
Voice—Rebecca.
He—Central!!!
She—Number?
He—STEEN-TWO!!
She—Chelsea?
He—Jamaica!
Phone—BUR-R-R-R-R!
He—HEY!
She—Number?
He—Ear!
She—Number?
He—Steen-two.
She—Beekman?
She—South Boston?
He—Jamaica!
He—Mabel?
Voice—Yetta.
He—CENTRAL!
She—Number?
He—Steen-two?
She—Tremont?
He—Jamaica!
She—Linesbizzy!
(THUD!)

SCENE—House party at the Van Pifflers. Guests and friends of invited guests. Orchestra playing Sextette from "Lucia." Miss Kitty Kittenish about to recite. Two gentlemen collide on hurried exit to smoking room.
"Pardon."
"Pardon."
"Cigar?"
"Thanks."
"Crowd."
"Fierce."
"Talent?"
"Rotten."
(Pause as both light their cigars and look out into the main room).
"Who?" (Pointing to over-stout lady who loks much worried.,
"Er"——
"Who?"
"Which?"
"Fatty."
"Hostess."
"Oh!"
(Both laugh.)
"Suffocating!"
"Boresome."
"Name?"
"Jones."
(Pause.)
"Yours?"
"Van Piffler."

A Few New Ones

She Must Be.

GERTIE—Is Billy's wife very much in love with him?

TUBBY—Very. She still believes it is the other fellow's fault when he stays out late at night.

Never Touched Him.

THE teacher had worked that morning explaining the injustices done by Nero, and believed he had made an impression on the boys. Then he asked questions:

"Now, boys, what do you think of Nero? Do you think he was a good man?"

No one answered. Then the teacher singled out a boy.

"Chancy, what do you think? Do you think he was straight?"

"Well," returned the boy, after a long wait, "he never done nuthin' to me."

Home Made.

"HE said my face was my fortune." "Well, you deserve great credit, for you've made it nearly all yourself."

Hubby Is Unaware.

LITTLE WIFE—How do you like messaline and brocaded satin with chiffon over velvet?

Hubby—What are you talking about—clothes or the platform of the woman's party

OH! BE CHEERFUL!

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Not Enough.

HUSTLE NIT—This book says that that Bloomin' Frenchman Marat was stabbed while taking a bath.

Parkbench Daily—Is dat all he got fur it?

Unanimous.

NIGHT and day she lived in the hope,
That she'd find the sacred dope,
That would make men pine,
And say, "Be mine."
But they all said "Nope," just Nope."

The Climax of a Giddy Whirl.

"WELL," mused six-year-old Harry, as he was being buttoned into a clean white suit, "this has been an exciting week, hasn't it, mother. Monday we went to the Zoo, Wednesday I lost a tooth, Thursday was Lily's birthday party, Friday I was sick, yesterday I had my hair cut; and now here I am rushing off to Sunday school!"

The Unenlightened Goat.

"O MY dear daughter" (to a little girl of six), "you should not be frightened and run from the goat. Don't you know you are a Christian Scientist?"

"But, mamma" (excitedly), "the billy goat don't know it!"

At the Front.

THERE was a young woman named Pearl,
Who set the men's heads all a whirl,
When she dressed in a flag
They did one and all lag,
Awaiting for it to unfurl.

Up to Them.

THERE was a jolly miller
Who didn't care a D
He never worked, but always sang
In voice 'way off the key.
He drove the neighbors nearly mad,
They begged him in a flurry
To stop his noise, but still he sang
In discord, "I should worry!"

The Rewards of Virtue.

AFTER trying unsuccessfully to open the larder door one small boy turned to his brother and said:

"It's no use, Jim. Not one of these keys will fit it."

"All right then," said Jim, resignedly, "all we can do is wait until mamma comes home, and ask her for something for being good boys."

Answers to Correspondents.

INQUISITIVE—You ask us how to pronounce that new dance, maxixe. Most people of common sense pronounce it foolish.

REFORMER—A good deal of this coarse talk about the way stenographers are treated by their employers is all bosh. We have known a blond stenographer who has worked downtown for fifteen years, and never once has been presumed upon, asked out to lunch or any impertinent suggestion made. P. S.—The stenographer we have reference to is a male.

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BRISK TRADING CONTINUES IN REALTY MARKET

Sultry Weather of Past Week Fails to Check Real Estate Activity.

SALE IN MARKET DISTRICT

Continued activity marked the week's progress in the real estate market. The heat wave proved rather an aid than a hindrance to realty brokers.

On one day only—Tuesday, the first day of the hot spell—did the torrid temperature seem to have any effect in checking trade. This, however, was more than offset by the increased demand for suburban and shore properties which resulted.

While the activity of the last two weeks has been slightly above normal, the reports for the entire month show a falling off from the figures for May during the previous two years. This was due to the lethargic condition of the market during the opening two weeks.

CAN SELL TECH LAND.

An interesting development of the week was the decision by the full bench of the Supreme Court with reference to the Technology property on Boylston street. While the edict of the court permitted the sale of the property, well posted real estate men expressed the belief that the restrictions and encumbrances will prevent the successful marketing of the property.

Suburban transfers constituted the bulk of the business of the week. A fair sprinkling of high priced property, however, figured in the sales. The transfer of the estate at No. 21 Blackstone street, comprising mercantile buildings, was one of the largest of the week. This property is assessed for $81,000, of which $72,700 is on the 2172 feet of land.

Back Bay property figured in another important deal. Thomas E. Proctor transferring the residence at No. 1 3 Commonwealth avenue to Abigail Fenlay Dempsey. The estate is assessed for $63,000, of which $35,600 is on the land.

DORCHESTER.

EDWIN STREET—No. 68, Mary F. Myrtetus [illegible] Mary A. Darcin, frame house and 3,0[illegible] square feet of land [illegible] $5,300, on land $800 [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 17, William E. [illegible] frame house and 3,012 square feet of land; total valuation $6,100, on land $[illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 17; Emily M. [illegible] Lane et ux; frame [illegible] feet of land; total valuation [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 44; Merchants' Co-[illegible] Newmarket frame [illegible] land; total valuation $4,800, on land $1,100. Rush & Co., brokers.

HAMILTON STREET—Near Speedwell street, Walter G. Goodman to John A. Kelly, lot containing 5,504 square feet of land, total valuation $1,300.

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 45 to 49; George E. Bruce to William J. Stewart, apartment house and 13,701 square feet of land, total valuation [illegible],500, on land $4,500. Herbert B. Frost, broker.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] to Nicola Campana, frame house and 1,650 square feet of land, total valuation $2,700; on land [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 36 and 38; Marie H. [illegible] frame house and [illegible] feet of land; total valuation [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 11; Jacob J. Orasel [illegible] frame house and [illegible] feet of land; total valuation $5,000, [illegible]

RICHFIELD PARK—No. 1; John F. Griffith to Alice E. Malon, frame house and 3,400 square feet of land, total valuation $3,100; on land [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 98; Nataniel [illegible] frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $5,900, on land $800.

[illegible] AVENUE—No. 12; Sarah C. [illegible] A. Turner, frame house and 10,672 square feet of land, total valuation $4,700.

[illegible] STREET—No. 57; William L. [illegible] frame house and [illegible] Dougherty, Jr., broker.

[illegible]

ROXBURY.

HOMESTEAD [illegible] No. 108; Annie H. [illegible] frame house and [illegible] total valuation $8,800; [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 6; Helen B. Graves to [illegible] frame house [illegible] total valuation [illegible]

[illegible] AVENUE—Nos. 1,201 to 1,205 [illegible] George B. [illegible] brick [illegible] total valuation $1,800 [illegible] broker.

[illegible] No. [illegible] Moses Shapiro [illegible] square feet of land [illegible] $7,900, on land $1,800.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Josephine Noles [illegible] 2,451 square feet [illegible] $5,000, on land $1,800.

CHESTNUT AVENUE—No. 41; Michael Groshaler [illegible] frame house and 2,07[illegible] feet of land, total valuation $1,400.

COLUMBUS AVENUE—No. 1252; Roxbury [illegible] Breweries [illegible] square feet of land. [illegible]

[illegible] AVENUE—No. [illegible] Francis P. [illegible] frame house and 2,570 square feet of land, total valuation $4,000, on land $1,200.

[illegible] No. 1, Catherine Lewis to [illegible] frame house and 10,282 square feet [illegible] total valuation $5,000, on land $2,[illegible]

[illegible] STREET—No. 59, Mary M. Schroeder to Annie McLaughlin, frame house and 2,800 square feet of land, total valuation $3,000, on land $800.

BACK BAY.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 133; Thomas E. Proctor to Abigail Fenlay Dempsey [illegible] 2,27[illegible] square feet [illegible] total valuation $63,000, on land $35,600. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. DeB. Boardman, brokers.

[illegible] STREET—No. 30; Charlotte [illegible] three-story brick [illegible]

[illegible] AVENUE—No. [illegible] Hiram N. [illegible] Society for the [illegible] three-story frame structure and 3,068 square feet of land, total valuation $5,500, on land $4,300.

[illegible] STREET—Near Dalton street [illegible] Flemming to John N. [illegible] house and 1,300 square feet of land [illegible] $6,000, on land $2,800.

NORTH END.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Asa P. [illegible] Massachusetts Realty and Commercial Company, 4-story brick and stone mercantile [illegible] feet of land, total valuation $50,000, on land $45,000. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. DeB. Boardman, brokers.

BLACKSTONE STREET—Nos. 19 and 20; Society for Promotion of Theological Education to Massachusetts Realty and Commercial Company, [illegible]-story brick and mercantile buildings and 2,172 square feet of land, total valuation $81,000, on land $72,700. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. DeB. Boardman, brokers.

PRINCE STREET—No. 10½, Salvatore Nasella to Pasquale Gravaldese; five-story brick building and 1,[illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $[illegible], on land $7,800.

SOUTH END.

DOVER STREET—Near Middlesex street, [illegible] Real Estate Trust to Walter B. Trask, [illegible]-story brick house and 1,250 square feet of land; total valuation $8,400; on land $4,900.

WARREN AVENUE—No. 143; Albert E. Dean to Theresa Silverman; brick house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $7,700, on land $3,700.

MELROSE STREET—No. 50; Brinda P. [illegible] to Claretta N. Baker, brick house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $4,400, on land $2,100.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE—No. 826; Louisa A. Henry to Daniel A. Sullivan; brick house and 1,111 square feet of land; total valuation $5,700; on land $1,400.

SHAWMUT AVENUE—Nos. 111 to 115; Henry S. Dennison et al. to Mary E. McPhee, five-story brick building and 2,094 square feet of land, total valuation $22,000, on land $7,800.

WEST CANTON STREET—No. 148; Frederick J. Wood to William P. Crawford, brick house and 1,800 square feet of land, total valuation $7,000, on land $3,100.

EAST BROOKLINE STREET—No. 96; Ellen M. Ryan et al. to Michael Galagher et ux., brick house and 1,974 square feet of land; total valuation $3,800, on land $2,000.

COLUMBUS AVENUE—No. 381; Julia R. Bartwell estate to Myer Heller, five-story brick building and 1,700 square feet of land, total valuation $19,800. Myer Dana, broker.

GENESEE STREET—Nos. 40 to 44; Harry Freeman to Max Bronstein, two five-story brick houses and 2,846 square feet of land; total valuation $10,900, on land $4,800.

DARTMOUTH STREET—No. 67; Lucy B. Snell estate to Richard E. Ellis, brick house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $10,500, on land $4,600.

WEST END.

BRIGHTON STREET—No. 74, Jacob Cohen to Lillian Berkman, brick building and 1,8[illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $12,500, on land $4,600.

WEST ROXBURY.

PARK STREET—Corner of Atwill road, Frank A. Shirmer to P. C. Gordon, lot containing [illegible] square feet of land.

BURROWS STREET—Nos. 19 and 19A; Harriet M. Champney to Cecelia A. Barrows, frame house and 7,747 square feet of land, total valuation $11,100. R. N. Barrows, broker.

LAMARTINE STREET—No. 208; Jos. L. Gebhardt to Robert L. Moloney; frame house and 4,500 square feet of land; Robert T. Foster, broker.

Slight Decrease in Mortgage Activity

Lending Market, However, in Very Buoyant Condition.

A slight decrease in the activity of the mortgage market was felt by brokers during the past week. The falling off was confined only to mortgages of large valuation. Small mortgages were placed in greater number than in previous weeks, reflecting the activity in suburban property.

The present buoyant state of the lending market is indicated by figures of the past month's business, which show a substantial increase over the business of the previous years.

The easy condition of the money market, plentiful supply of money available for mortgages and comparatively low rates of interest are the factors which have created the present satisfactory situation in the mortgage business.

Brisk Sale of House Lots in Arlington

Activity in Arlington Property Since Opening of Subway.

The brisk sale of house lots at Arlington Terrace shows that the trend of home-seekers is already in this direction. Since the opening of the Cambridge subway Arlington has started a boom that is keeping the building trades busy.

Arlington Terrace is a restricted property lying a short distance above the centre of the town, with frontage on Forest street and Summer street extension. This latter street, when completed, will be a continuation of the Mystic Valley boulevard, and will open up an additional thoroughfare through the town. The land is high, dry farm land, with an average elevation of over 200 feet above sea level. About a fifth of the property has already been sold and improvements have already started.

Award $68,048,000 in Building Contracts

Contracts for building operations in New England aggregating $68,048,000 were awarded from January 1 to May 27, according to statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company. During the same period last year the total figures were $65,982,000. In 1912 the record-breaking total of $82,746,000 was awarded in New England building contracts.

Plan Apartment Houses for Allston

Six three-story apartment buildings will be constructed on St. Luke's road, Allston, near Commonwealth avenue, by Robert M. Goode, a Brookline builder. The sites for the structures were recently purchased from M. Berenson and Louis Libman. Henderson and Ross were the brokers.

Develop Tract in Wellesley

"Overbrook," a large tract of land in Wellesley, on the Boston & Worcester car line, has been cut up into camp lots and placed on the market. It is being developed by J. G. Twining. A number of streets have been cut through the property, which encloses a large lake.

$35,000 Brookline Estate Transferred

The sale is reported of the estate at No. 18 Willard road, Fisher Hill, Brookline, comprising a house, concrete garage and 8,155 square feet of land. The purchaser is Louis B. Goodall. Arthur H. Pray was the grantor. The estimated value of the estate is $35,000.

BROOKLINE LOT SOLD.

B. J. Connolley is the purchaser of a lot of land at the corner of Naples road and Harvard street, Brookline, containing 9,141 square feet. It is assessed for $8,600. The grantor is the Boston Insurance Company. Canfield and Mahon are the brokers.

REPLIES TO REAL ESTATE QUERIES FROM READERS

Real Estate Information Bureau Answers Questions on Real Estate.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the question will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee, nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

G—161—The concern in question deals entirely in equities. While it has large realty holdings, all its property is subject to a first mortgage. Consequently, bonds issued by this company are not a first lien on its property.

As has been pointed out in this column before, bonds of this character are not absolutely safe investments. Their integrity is entirely dependent on the solvency of the concern issuing them. So long as that concern can meet its obligations the bonds are valuable. But should a series of unfortunate or injudicious investments or a period of depression impair the resources of the concern so that it would no longer be able to meet its obligations, the bonds would rapidly shrink in value.

In case the company was declared bankrupt, holders of first mortgages would be paid off and the balance would be at the disposal of bondholders. In such case, however, the enforced sale would result in disadvantageous prices being realized for the property, and it would be likely that only a fraction of the value of the bond would be paid.

This of course would be an extreme case. But the possibility renders such bonds purely speculative because their integrity is dependent on chance, and is not rendered safe by security, such as in the case of first mortgage bonds.

C. L. R.—The company in question has been doing business in Boston and other cities for several years and is considered reputable. With it are identified a number of Boston men of standing. It has been operating on a large scale. No complaint has ever reached this office against it.

No. 27—Suit is pending in the New York courts against the concern about which you inquire, because of the manner in which it has conducted its business. It is one of a number of companies which has in the past sold real estate bonds without adequate security throughout the country. Two companies of a similar character recently became insolvent. Bond holders received less than ten cents on the dollar. In consequence, a law was enacted bringing realty companies doing a banking business in New York under the control of the banking department of the State.

D—2047—Your inquiry is similar to several that were answered last Sunday in this column. The lots are of doubtful value, as the method of marketing indicates. All the facts in the case should be presented to the postmaster in your district.

No. 1595—The answer to D—2047 applies in your case. The same company is referred to.

X—8—The company was recently organized and does a small brokerage business in addition to developing the property referred to. We can say nothing definite about its standing.

No. 2429—You are unquestionably entitled to the lot, and have proper basis for legal action. However, prosecution of the case would probably cost much more than the value of the lot. Repeat your request for a warranty deed, and in case it is not forthcoming, it might be advisable to place the contract, receipts, and other correspondence in the hands of the postoffice department.

No. 900—The company about which you inquire is developing a tract of land near New York. It is offering lots for sale at a price ranging from $60 to $300.

No. 824—The property to which you have reference is assessed for $8,000. Of this $2,600 is on the 6,887 square feet of land.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR DEVONSHIRE ST. VACANT LOT

Begin Work on 11-Story Structure to Cost Over Half-Million Dollars.

Work has been commenced on the foundations of a big eleven-story office building, to be constructed on Devonshire street, on the vacant lot of land adjoining the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company building.

The new structure, which will be called the Unity building, is expected to cost $625,000. It will be owned by the Unity Building Trust, of which Amory Eliot is trustee. Clinton J. Warren is the architect.

The site of the proposed building has been vacant since 1908. It was formerly owned by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. The tract contains 7,399 square feet of land, assessed for $414,000. It extends through to Arch street and has a frontage of over one hundred feet on each street.

TO BE FIREPROOF.

The new Unity building will be of fireproof construction. It will be built of steel frame, with hollow tile floors and fireproof partitions. Both street fronts will be constructed of Milford granite and ornamental terra cotta. The structure is expected to be finished by the end of the year.

There will be four stores on the street floor, with a nine-foot ceiling. The first floor is to accommodate banking rooms, and is reached by marble stairs, leading from the main entrance hall.

The entrance hall, located in the centre of the building, is twenty feet in width and twenty-two feet in height, leading to the high-speed elevators in the centre, with Arch street entrance in rear. All walls, floors, stairs and columns of the main entrance are to be of marble, with screens, stair rails and elevator enclosures of bronze. On the balcony and facing the main entrance will be placed a large electric clock, showing observatory time.

The office floors will be finished in selected mahogany.

All Is Ready for Cape Trip of Realty Men

Prepartions are complete for the visit of inspection by the members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange to the Cape Cod Canal, on Tuesday, June 9th, upon invitation of August Belmont. The Dorothy Bradford has been chartered by the exchange for the trip. Governor Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor Barry, members of the Governor's Council, the Public Service Commission, the Harbor and Land Commission, Congressmen Thacher and Greene and Mayor Curley will be guests of the exchange.

SOUTHERN MOTIF IN STUCCO DWELLING

Suburban Home of Distinctive Design

Stucco dwelling at No. 79 Prince street, in the Arborway section of Jamaica Plain. The structure contains nine rooms and two baths. John P. Campbell is the builder. It was designed by Harry M. Ramsay.

Boom Winthrop as Summer Resort

Winthrop Citizens Map Out Program to Help Town.

Boom Winthrop!

This is the slogan of Winthrop citizens, who have united in a movement to bring that town to the front as a Summer resort.

Led by the Winthrop Tourist Association, which inaugurated the movement, an extensive advertising campaign has been marked out to attract Summer visitors to the town.

But the boom spirit will not stop with attracting Summer residents to the town. Extensive plans have been prepared by the association for various amusements and entertainments for Summer visitors.

Through the Summer months concerts will be provided every Saturday evening in different parts of the town. Prizes and cups will be offered for land and water sports.

Hotel and business men and citizens generally will be asked to cooperate in extending a cordial welcome to Summer visitors. Headquarters have been established at No. 77 Jefferson street, Winthrop Centre.

Watertown Tract Cut Into House Lots

The Alden Adams estate, on Belmont and School streets, Watertown, is to be divided into house lots and placed on the market. The property, which adjoins the Oakley Country Club, will be sub-divided into 128 lots of about 6,000 feet each. Many of the lots are now on accepted streets. New streets are being cut through the property. A. B. Kenyon of No. 879 School street, Watertown, is handling the development.

BUYS GREENWOOD ESTATE.

William Benson has purchased the Daniel McQuarrie estate at No. 798 [illegible] street, Greenwood. E. H. Morton is the broker.

Sell Big Summer Home in Halifax

"Standish Manor" to Be Utilized for Girl's School.

The sale is reported of the "Standish Manor" estate at Halifax, the Summer residence of J. Levering Jones of Philadelphia. The purchaser is Ellen Parker Dresser, who will use the property for a girls' school.

The manor is a square, old-fashioned mansion. It was enlarged within the past ten years at a cost of over $40,000. It contains twenty-five rooms, five bathrooms and servants' quarters. There are also a number of outbuildings. It is completely furnished.

Plan Ten Stores for Brookline

Dr. George O. Clark has sold his estate at No. 1041 Beacon street, Brookline, consisting of a brick and stone dwelling house, a stable and 15,400 square feet of land to Benjamin Snider and Abraham D. Babbitt of Boston. The property is taxed for $43,000, of which $29,500 is on the land. It is the intention of the new owners to at once demolish the building now on the property and to erect a block of ten stores.

SELL EVERETT LAND.

The sale is reported of three frame dwellings and 17,000 square feet of land on Tappan street, Everett. Massimino Latonto is the purchaser. The grantor is Karin J. Hart. W. V. Kenney of the Suburban Realty Company was the broker.

DEVELOP LOWELL TRACT.

A tract of land at Lowell Junction has been cut up into camp lots and placed on the market by the Homestead Park Land Company. The lots are on the Shawsheen River and are high, dry and well located.

PERSISTENCY IN SAVING IS HIGH ROAD TO SUCCESS

Co-operative Banks Admirable Means of Acquiring the Saving Habit.

By ERNEST A. HALE,
Treasurer Suffolk Co-operative Bank.

A Pennsylvania girl recently won the prize offered by the American Society for Thrift for the best definition of "thrift." "Thrift," she wrote, "is the management of your affairs in such a manner that the value of your possessions is constantly being increased."

This definition tells the secret of how to create personal capital.

This would be a sorry and discouraging world for the man compelled to start life without money if it were not possible for him to create capital for himself with the aid of the co-operative banks and other institutions for saving.

It is an encouraging fact to those beginning to create capital that they need not rely solely upon their own energy, for whatever amount is set aside in a savings account is constantly at work for them.

The addition of compound interest will help a great deal, and in a few years earned interest will be a considerable portion of the total capital saved. For example, at five per cent. compound interest money will double in approximately fourteen years. In other words, $100 set to work at 5 per cent. compound interest now will be worth over $200 in 1928.

No one should be content to limit his income to his earning power, but should add the earning power of savings to it.

BUYS FUTURE INCOME.

Saving money is simply buying income, for when a part of the regular income is systematically deposited it gradually builds up a fund whose earnings will increase your present income. Even as small an amount as five dollars regularly deposited in a co-operative bank for a period of four years, together with the interest it earns, will reach a total of $266.65, in eight years it will amount to $599.90, and in a little over twelve years to an even $1,000. This is how money grows, for money deposited in a good bank is always at work for its owner day and night, month after month and year after year.

The rate of increase of compound interest at first is slow, but in the end nothing grows much faster than interest compounded.

The average rate of interest paid by the co-operative banks during the past year was a little over 5 per cent. and money deposited at this rate, money working for you, will add the equivalent of two men of your own capacity to your earning power.

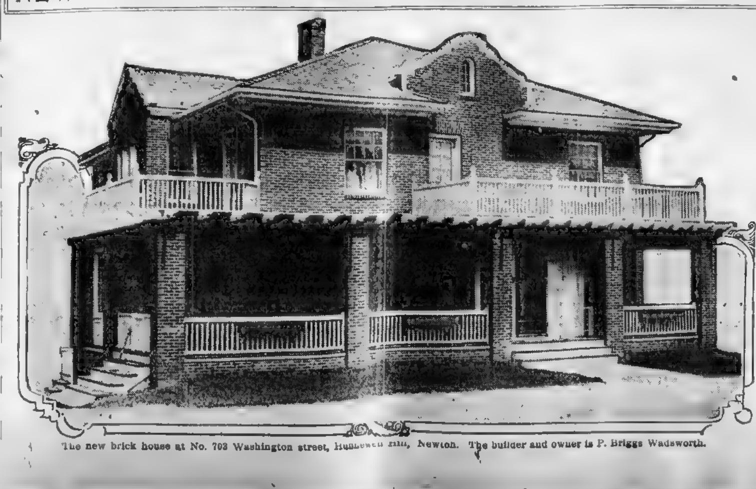
The co-operative bank offers all persons desirous of saving any amount from $1 to $25 a month a place to set their money at work while they are accumulating capital for various enterprises.

REWARD FOR EFFORTS.

The results of a few years of methodical saving will be sufficient reward for the efforts expended, as in many cases the savings account has furnished the needed capital to start a successful business, build a home, or realize plans in other lines.

The co-operative bank also offers an opportunity for progressive saving; that is, one may carry one share this year, two next year and so on as personal finances allow. Two plans in actual operation will show the possibilities in this line. A mother started an account for her son with one share and each anniversary of his birth buys one new share, another member saves $5 a month from each yearly increase in his salary and annually takes out five new shares.

NEW TWO-FAMILY BRICK DWELLING IN NEWTON



The new brick house at No. 703 Washington street, Hunnewell Hill, Newton. The builder and owner is P. Briggs Wadsworth.

PRESENT PLANS FOR LOW-PRICED HOMES FOR POOR

Homestead Commission Report Outlines Four Plans for Financing Homestead Work.

HINTS TO PLANNING BOARDS

Housing of the poor, both in this country and abroad, is exhaustively treated in a supplementary report submitted by the Homestead Commission to the Legislature.

The report, which contains over five hundred typewritten pages points out to city and town planning boards the channels along which to direct their efforts; outlines what foreign governments have attempted in the way of increasing the supply of healthful, low cost houses for persons of moderate means, and describes four different plans in vogue for financing homestead work.

"Nowhere in the world," the report states, "has the problem of providing homes for workingmen been solved by the private initiative of land owners and builders alone; governmental aid or mutual operations have been necessary."

The report, in part, follows:

"The extent to which private capital can be utilized in overcoming the obstacles which the ordinary family meets in its search for a suitable home, and the best method by which such capital can be used, are subjects of earnest discussion, both here and abroad.

"The commission has studied the methods by which private capital is now employed in the construction of homes, both in this and foreign countries. Its desire has been to formulate a safe and simple plan or plans for co-operative homestead companies, embodying all the conservative and successful features already tried.

COMMUNITY PLANNING.

"The statistical data collected by the commission tend to show that nowhere in the world has the problem of providing homes for workingmen been solved by the private initiative of landowners and builders alone; governmental aid or mutual operations have been necessary. No country is relying entirely on private capital—whether employed in the ordinary way for profit, or in the semi-philanthropic method of some of the garden villages, or in co-operative enterprises—to solve the problem of housing the people. The imperfect success of present methods in the United States is largely due to the lack of incentive to attain ideal conditions. Under the 'landlord system,' so-called, the interest of the original owner is in financial returns and speculative profits, whereas the dweller is interested primarily in social returns—that is, in the utility of the property as the home for his family.

"Speculative profits must be eliminated, and money must be available at a fixed rate, commensurate with the risk involved. The only certain way to accomplish this end is to limit the dividend—the first fundamental of improved housing finance.

"The second requirement is wholesale operation. Collective action will permit great economies; and the adoption of advanced methods in community planning will afford many concomitant advantages, chiefly of a social nature, such as club rooms, playgrounds, allotment gardens, and other features which distinguish garden suburbs from most speculative ventures.

"Finally, the resident should participate as far as possible in the responsibility for the property. English authorities believe that sense of ownership is worth 1 per cent per annum of the value of the property. Opposed, in a measure, to individual ownership, however, is the need to preserve the mobility of labor, often considered the workman's greatest asset.

LIMITED DIVIDEND TYPE.

"As these have not been applied in the United States, the Homestead Commission appointed a special committee, which has reported several methods for organizing improved housing companies.

"The committee submits four alterative schemes. Of these the first, termed for convenience the Mutual Homebuilding Association, is an application from current co-operative banking methods in Massachusetts for individual operations to a collective scheme. It presents few novel features, and therefore may be recommended.

"The second, the limited dividend type, called in this report the Improved Housing Company, has been in operation in this country for a number of years, usually with the rate fixed at 5 per cent. Upwards of nine companies have erected 1,500 or more houses and as many tenements and several additional companies have recently been organized. While less broad in its application than the other methods, its proven success warrants the committee in recommending it.

"The third type, the co-partnership method is a more radical advance over current methods, as the property remains in collective ownership permanently, each resident renting from the company of which he is a member. The committee submits a detailed description for this type of organization. This is an adaptation to American needs of the current method in Europe, particularly in England, where upwards of fifteen companies have been organized in the past ten years which have erected 3,000 houses.

"The fourth type, the Homestead Company, is intermediate between the first and the third. Further investigation may prove this method of great value, or may point the possibility of incorporating its chief advantages with those of the scheme utilizing the co-operative banks."

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

MAKE A HOME YOUR INVESTMENT

Murphy-Built Homes—The Best

Stop carrying the burden of a landlord's living—in other words stop paying rent—own your house

"MURPHY"

The Builder of Good Homes

will show you some exceptionally good investments—if you have $500 or $1000 or will build you a single or two family house according to his or your plans in WEST ROXBURY or ROSLINDALE on the same terms—this is the fastest growing and best residential section of Boston. Arrange to see

"MURPHY"

AT ONCE

A MURPHY-BUILT TWO FAMILY HOUSE.
For S. J. Llewellyn, 36 Churchill Av., Newtonville. Ask him how he likes it.

Nicholas J. Murphy

West Roxbury & Roslindale Real Estate

1741 Centre Street, Corner Manthorne Road, West Roxbury. Office open 8 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment; automobile service. Telephones—Office, Bellevue 1200, Residence, Bellevue 111-W

THIS MODEL HOME

Small Payment Down Balance as Rent

WE WILL BUILD THIS MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW AT CHARLESBANK PARKWAY, NEWTONVILLE OVERLOOKING THE CHARLES RIVER

Total Price $3,500,

[illegible]

FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY, MAY [illegible] FROM TRACK [illegible] SOUTH STATION AT 1:30 P. M.

Agents with Green Badges [illegible]

A. ADELMAN REALTY CO. [illegible] LAND OPERATORS AND DEVELOPERS [illegible]

TO BE DIVIDED

Commonwealth Motor and Driving Club

ALVIN ADAMS ESTATE

BELMONT AND SCHOOL STREETS, WATERTOWN

In the heart of one of the most exclusive sections of Greater Boston. Adjoining the Oakley Country Club. On line of electrics. [illegible] cent fare. 17 minutes to Park Street. Railroad accommodations good. This beautiful [illegible] is being subdivided into 125 [illegible] about 6,000 feet each to attract purchasers [illegible] accepted streets with light, water, sewer [illegible] rapidly as possible. All lots are under [illegible] the neighborhood being maintained. The [illegible] values of the property.

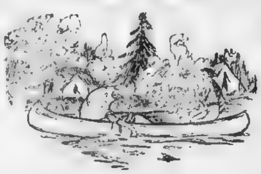
COME OUT TODAY

Apply to A. B. KENYON

379 SCHOOL STREET, WATERTOWN (Opposite the Property)

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS NEW. NO. 2605-W

Meet me at the Train
The man with Green Ribbon



and take trip to the Shawsheen River at MY EXPENSE—I want you to see my camp lots—if you like them—buy—if not—you have had the trip—FREE.

The lots are all high—dry—well located—overlooking Shawsheen River—good fishing—bathing—boating.

$8 A LOT

NOTHING HIGHER THAN $15

FREE WARRANTY Deed Lawyer's Certificate, Surveyor's Certificate, every lot absolutely free of any incumbrance.

TRAIN TIME TODAY. NORTH STATION TO LOWELL JCT. Sunday, May 31. 12 M. 3:30 P. M.

Pitch a Tent and Camp All Summer Live Out in the Open

POSITIVELY THE LAST TIME THESE LOTS WILL BE ADVERTISED

HOMESTEAD PARK LAND CO., Room 56, 15 State, Boston.

Strout's

New Catalogue 37

Just out; 90 big pages filled with reliable information and descriptions of the finest [illegible]

Big Bargain Near Worcester, Stock and Machinery Included.

FINE COUNTRY HOME and [illegible] ... $1,700 ... just out; copy free

Commuter's Village Farm Bargain

38 ACRES near [illegible] Boston [illegible] Strout's Farm Catalogue [illegible]

60-Acre Lake Farm, $1,000

SETTLING ESTATE [illegible]

75-Acre Lake Shore Farm,

ELECTRIC CARS [illegible] copy free

Here's the Farm, Where's the Man. A Fortune Awaits Him.

847 [illegible]

Unusually Fine Investment

[illegible]

New England R. E. Co.,

$1,200. Bungalow, $1,200

$100 DOWN [illegible] W. A. DUNGAN

$500 DOWN

WILL buy [illegible] Boston

MR. WORKINGMAN

[illegible]

MUST CASH UP!

TWO [illegible] 18 Tremont st. [illegible]

Wall Paper 5,000 ROLLS [illegible] F. J. HICKEY & CO. 180 Friend St., near North Station.

FREE AND CLEAR.

LAND, 29 [illegible]

Maynard Farm Agency [illegible]

15 MILES [illegible] Boston American.

BARGAIN [illegible] for $720 per year [illegible] under $500 down if taken at once. Apply to Tremont st., room 20.

FOUR house lots at Beverly, consisting of 10,000 sq. ft. MELODY, 275 Dudley st., Box.

LAND SALE

Highland Park

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THE MOST desirable building [illegible] Boston for sale on easy terms; [illegible] dry land, with southern slope, grand view of Cambridge and Boston; three minutes to [illegible] av. electrics, Boston & Maine station; schools and churches; graded gravel streets laid out as approved by the town; proper restrictions; large lots from 5c a foot up; houses for sale; a great chance for you if looking for a home or investment; come out and investigate; take any Arlington Heights car at Sullivan sq. or Cambridge subway, and get off at Park av., which crosses Mass av.; walk three minutes to the right down Park av. to Low st., and you will see office and large sign; agents there daily a. m. and p. m. W. E. JEWETT LAND COMPANY, owners

E. WALPOLE GARDENS

LITTLE FARMS

$2 DOWN AND $1 WEEK

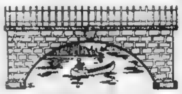
Lumber Free for Cottage

[illegible]

COTTAGE HOUSE

[illegible]

[illegible] $1,400; $75 down and $8 as rent. ALLEN, 18 Tremont st., rm. 808.



RIVERVIEW HIGHLAND

NEAR CHARLES RIVER BRIDGE

5 Cent Fare to Boston via Forest Hills

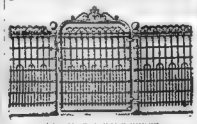
The ideal spot to build a cottage or bungalow [illegible] EXCHANGE, Room 916A, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER.

All new goods. We carry everything in plumbing. We can save you money. Come in and see our prices or send for catalog.

BOSTON PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY CO.

141-147 Portland Street, Boston, Mass.



ORNAMENTAL WIRE FENCE ERECTED [illegible] RUNNING FOOT [illegible] CENTURY FENCE CO. SHOW ROOMS, 4 WEST ST., BOSTON. PHONE 2068-M OXFORD

WALTER PRATT

12 WASHINGTON AV., CHELSEA; 25 DENVER ST., SAUGUS, MASS.

FOR SALE, EAST SAUGUS, two-tenement [illegible] gas, bath, and [illegible] $3,300. PRATT

FOR SALE, SAUGUS, single house, 7 rooms, [illegible] gas, set tubs, fruit trees, [illegible] near steam and electric, [illegible] PRATT

FOR SALE, SAUGUS, 7-room house, 10,000 [illegible] improvements, price $3,200, centre [illegible] PRATT

FOR SALE, SAUGUS, 7-room house, all [illegible] 4 acres land [illegible] house, price $4,500, good buy. PRATT

CHELSEA [illegible] rooms [illegible] rented, $75 per month profit, price $600. PRATT

CHELSEA, a good [illegible] desirable houses in best part of city. PRATT

MEMORIAL DAY OR SUNDAY VISIT

Nutting's Lake Park, Billerica

4 MILES OF WATER FRONTAGE

CAMP SITES, $29 AND UP

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

4 ROOM COTTAGES, $525

$100 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

RUNNING WATER, FLUSH TOILET. THIS IS THE BEST [illegible] NEAR BOSTON

Take [illegible] car at Harvard sq. subway and [illegible] [illegible] LAND CO., 801 Old So. Bldg., Boston. [illegible]

Bargain for Industrious Man.

50 ACRES LAND near South Framingham, [illegible] FREDERICK A. KING, Framingham, Mass.

NEEDHAM.

I HAVE 5 good bargains in houses averaging [illegible] A. W. WALKER, 28 Chestnut st., Needham.

POPE'S HILL—Large estate 47,000 ft., house, garage, corner lot, bargain price. Z 3, Boston American.

HOUSE LOTS--FIVE CENTS A FOOT

Arlington Terrace

"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE-CENT FARE"

ARLINGTON

THIS is the finest town in New England for investment TODAY. Nowhere within the five-cent fare limit can land be bought so cheaply as in Arlington NOW. Come out and see Arlington Terrace, formerly one of Arlington's finest garden truck farms, with 20 acres of level [illegible] land [illegible] at an average elevation of 200 feet above sea level and commanding a magnificent view of the Arlington and Lexington Valleys. Come out today. You cannot afford to wait if you are looking for an investment in a healthy, progressive neighborhood. Come [illegible] before the best lots are taken. [illegible] will get real bargains. 36 lots already sold to a desirable class of home-builders. Summer Street Boulevard, the extension of which has been approved by the town, passes through property, and when completed will be an extension of the Mystic Valley State Boulevard. This boulevard will increase values [illegible] opening [illegible] through the town. We have [illegible] lots at 3c and 4 cents a foot [illegible] easy terms [illegible] street lines approved by Selectmen and Board of Public Works, Cambridge [illegible] property within 20 minutes of Boston [illegible] 10 minutes. Only three minutes to electrics, with stores and schools convenient. Take any Arlington Heights car from Sullivan Square or Harvard Square to Forest Street [illegible] out to Arlington Terrace [illegible] property every day. NEIL McINTOSH, JR., Trustee, 481 Old South Bldg., Boston.

HOUSE LOTS

$10.00 CASH--$5.00 MONTH

ON THE ROWE HILL AND WILSON ESTATE STONEHAM

HIGH GRADE building lots on main streets with all improvements located [illegible] state highway, Main at corner North st. directly opposite Spot Pond and the [illegible] Middlesex Fells [illegible] express electric car service from property to State st. [illegible] in 30 minutes [illegible] WARREN T. FREEMAN, 15 Tremont st., Boston.

Beautiful Country Home.

IN N. H., near two beautiful lakes, 7-room house, with nice large [illegible] house, barn, good [illegible] water supply [illegible] boating, bathing and fishing, price $1,500, reasonable terms. Apply to owner [illegible] BRADBURY, 1003 Barristers Hall, Boston, or telephone any evening after 8, Jamaica 1085 M.

$500 WILL BUY

NEW 3-FAMILY [illegible] house, all mod. imp. rented; buy of owner and save $100 brokerage. S 266, Boston American.

Suitable For Auto Inn,

ON State road to Plymouth, 30 miles from Boston, new stucco house, 12 acres [illegible] superb view of sea. Inquire CASHIER, room 201, 53 State st.

CONCORD, MASS.

FOR SALE—Good farm house [illegible] town water, large stable [illegible] PARK LAND CO., 15 School st., Boston.

Healthful Ashcroft Homes

6 ROOM [illegible] fruit, flowers, granolithic walks [illegible] E. HUBBARD

5 ROOMS [illegible] E. E. HUBBARD

FOR SALE [illegible] OWNER, Box 541, [illegible]

WOULD you like to [illegible] interest [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE [illegible] garden and pine grove [illegible] GETCHELL, [illegible] Tremont st., Boston.

IF YOU need money I'll lend you any amount 1st or 2d mortgage; any location, might purchase. Z 27, Boston American.

Egleston Square 1-FAMILY

This is an opportunity to get a modern [illegible] house at a price [illegible] within two minutes' walk of Egleston Square [illegible]

SEASHORE LOTS

Point Shirley WINTHROP

Only a few lots remaining unsold as low as

12c PER FOOT ON EASY TERMS

[illegible]

ELLIOT & WHITTIER

209 Washington St., Boston

192 Winthrop St., Winthrop Centre

Tafts Av., Point Shirley

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.

LOCATED within 21 miles of Boston and 4 miles of Brockton, there is a beautiful house of 16 rooms and has [illegible]

GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFUL

HAS SIX acres [illegible] JOHN V. SCOTT [illegible] Mass.

UNUSUAL FRUIT BARGAIN

OVER 300 [illegible] price $5,500 [illegible] HARRINGTON CO. [illegible]

NEW [illegible] BUNGALOW [illegible] price $4,500 [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO. [illegible] way, Everett.

POULTRY [illegible]

OF the best land [illegible] five-room cottage [illegible] owner, West Medway, Mass.

FOR SALE [illegible] beautifully located [illegible] North Station. [illegible] MOORE, 101 [illegible]

FOR SALE—House lot [illegible] ham, also 2 house lots [illegible] West Roxbury, So. [illegible] Box 4 5, Shawmut av., Boston.

S. W. KEENE & SON

300 Warren Street, Roxbury, Telephone 363

CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTIES [illegible]

[illegible]

1200 Feet Above Sea Level

[illegible]

FOR SALE AT OAK ISLAND

[illegible]

Fine Chance for a Working Man

[illegible]

WABAN

I OWN and will [illegible]

Paint $1 [illegible] PAINT WAREHOUSE, 16 Pearl st.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOMES CO. EVERYTHING everywhere in N. H. catalog on request. 44 Bromfield st.

[illegible]

FOR SALE 1½-room cottage for $2,700 [illegible] water and gas, 1½ acres land. [illegible] Mass.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME. Must be sold by estate [illegible] 3-family brick house, [illegible] in Dorchester, price $4,500 [illegible] Z 25, Boston American.

ROXBURY SACRIFICE—Brick house, 13 rooms, arranged for 1 or 2 families, all improvements, large and assessed $3,500 [illegible] $1,900 5 years 5%, price for quick sale $2,800, easy terms. KEENE.

DORCHESTER 3-apartment, income $324, assessed $2,700, price $2,100. KEENE.

ROXBURY [illegible] 6-apartment and [illegible] income $1,850 [illegible] for immediate sale $13,000. KEENE.

SEE KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS. We have [illegible] every variety listed at our office [illegible] management of your real estate [illegible] make your property make satisfactory returns. See KEENE.

Season's Farm Bargain.

100 ACRES, stock, crops, [illegible] $1,800 [illegible] P. F. LELAND FARM AGENCY [illegible]

FOR SALE 6 acre tract of land in Wilmington, Mass., near [illegible] low price. GETCHELL, [illegible] Tremont st., Boston.

Real Estate—Allston.

DUNNE

REAL ESTATE

—IN—

ALLSTON BROOKLINE BRIGHTON NEWTON

Single houses, $5,000 to $50,000, two-family houses, $5,500 to $20,000; suites, 1 to 10 rooms, $18 to $150 per month.

This Office Open Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wed. and Sat. Evening 7 to 10

WINSLOW ALLEN DUNNE

138 Brighton Avenue, Allston

ALLSTON SACRIFICE.

$700 CASH BUYS

[illegible] FAMILY HOUSE in A1 location [illegible] rented [illegible] KENNY & McNEIL, 8 Frank [illegible] opposite depot.

Allston Single House,

$350 DOWN

[illegible] KENNY & McNEIL [illegible] Allston opposite depot.

Real Estate—Arlington.

NEW [illegible] houses, 12 to 15 rooms [illegible] price $9,200 and $8,000 [illegible] CROCKER & COOKE, 1246 [illegible] West Somerville.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

ATLANTIC AND WOLLASTON — Sacrifice [illegible] going to California, will sell the [illegible] nearly new 1 fam. [illegible] near bathing beach [illegible] Wollaston [illegible] near depot [illegible] BROWN, 12 Charles st., Dor. [illegible] Atlantic and [illegible]

BRAND NEW [illegible] cottage, all imps. [illegible] near depot [illegible] as rent, tel. Quincy 1915 M

Real Estate—Auburndale.

AUBURNDALE.

GREAT BARGAIN in Auburndale land, 60,000 feet [illegible] not over 5 minutes to [illegible] no waste land [illegible] EDWARD F. [illegible], 648 Tremont bldg. tel. Hay. [illegible]

Real Estate—Back Bay.

Back Bay—On Fenway.

FOR SALE [illegible] bargain house, 11 [illegible]

Real Estate—Cambridge.

FOR SALE—In Cambridge, a four-family apartment house, corner of two avenues [illegible] easy terms [illegible] $4,600. W. T. PHELAN, 1226 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

A 7 ROOM house, near Bunker Hill Monument. $150 down, $10 a month. J. H. KINMARTIN, 51 Green st., Charlestown.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

OWNER has moved to N. H. and will sacrifice this 8-room cottage, costing $4,200, at $3,600 and make the terms easy, all pleasant rooms, every [illegible] beautiful grounds, shrubbery, fruit trees, near depot, church, school and stores. Phone Saugus 219 2. F. B. SLOAN

SUNNY 8-room cottage, bath, elec. lights, polished floors, nice paper, pretty fixtures, furnace heat, perfect condition, beautiful garden, attractive location, price $2,800, $500 cash, balance as rent. F. B. SLOAN, phone 219 2 Saugus

Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT

The Town of Homes

25 MINUTES FROM PARK ST.

HIGH sightly land in fully established residential section of Clark Hill. Want [illegible] the Stone Estate, prices from 12 to 20 cents a foot, sewer, water, gas and electricity in street, reasonable restrictions, booklets mailed free on request.

C. E. TRENHOLM

Belmont Real Estate

Belmont Centre. Phones.

BELMONT. New 8-room cement finish house, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, electric lights, hot water heat, 9,000 feet of land, latest improvements, easy terms. [illegible]

Real Estate—Dorchester.

VINAL

[illegible] 11 rooms [illegible] good lawn, awnings, large front piazza, mortgage [illegible] price $8,000. VINAL, 642 Blue Hill av., Dor.

BEWINS ST. Best house on street, 2 apts., 15 rooms, all imps., separate heaters, awnings, good large lot, plenty room for garage, assessed for $7,000, mortgage $4,500, price $7,000, easy terms.

RADCLIFFE ST. [illegible] 2 apt. 13 rooms, bungalow style, plenty of piazza room, handy to everything, mortgage $4,000, price $7,500

LAND. These lots free and clear [illegible] sell on easy terms or consider trade. L. W. VINAL, 642 Blue Hill av., Dor., opposite Franklin Park

JAMES F. CROWLEY

REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES, INSURANCE

Tremont Building

NEW 2-APARTMENT

JUST finishing an honest well built modern [illegible] convenient to everything [illegible] JAMES F. CROWLEY

MEETING HOUSE HILL

YOUNG WOMAN [illegible] JAMES F. CROWLEY, 624 Tremont Bldg.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

In Dorchester fronts on 2 streets, 9 rooms, all imp. [illegible] JOHN W. DOUBS, 120 [illegible]

[illegible]

TWO FAMILY houses [illegible] $6,300 [illegible]

SPECIAL BARGAIN [illegible] GEO. E. KIMBALL, 1051 Blue Hill av., Dorchester

3 FAM. 15 ROOMS [illegible] BYRNE, 444 [illegible]

TWO 3-FAM. HOUSES [illegible] BYRNE, 444 [illegible]

[illegible] Dorchester

[illegible] garage, corner lot, bargain price. Z 2, Boston American.

Real Estate—Melrose.

JUST finished, 6-room cottage, steam heat, fireplace, large living room [illegible] of land, price $4,000, terms. E. E. PRESCOTT, 92 North av., Wakefield, Mass.

Real Estate—Medford.

NICE NEW 2-family house in Medford [illegible] wood finish and floors, all improvements [illegible] WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main [illegible] Winter Hill, Somerville.

MEDFORD [illegible] BOULEVARD [illegible]

NEARLY NEW 2-family 10-room house, all improvements [illegible] WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main, Winter Hill, Somerville.

2 FAMILY [illegible] house, 13 rooms, assessed $3,100, rent $48 month, price $4,000, terms. Tel. [illegible] Medford.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

FOR SALE. New six-room house, all improvements, facing [illegible] A1 [illegible] quiet home, terms. Apply [illegible] PINFOLD, 19 Mattakeeset st., Mattapan.

VERY ATTRACTIVE single and 2-apt. houses for sale on easy terms, no brokers. Tel. Milton 1517-W.

Real Estate—Brighton.

NONANTUM HILL

Oak Square, Brighton Dist. BOSTON

Come out today or any day. 20 minutes to Park Street. Cars pass property every few minutes and one-half hour time all night. Best transportation service out of Park Street. Lots situated on hill. Beautiful open country view. Cool breezes from Waban Valley across Strong Pond. Good lots 15c foot, for single or two-tenement houses. Certificate title free with every lot by Carret & Hay, title examiners, Milk Street, Boston, assuring perfect title without expense to purchaser.

BRIGHTON REALTY TRUST,
Office, Crescent Avenue, Fuller House.
H. C. FISHER, Trustee. Phone Brighton 1637-W.

BRIGHTON CENTRE SACRIFICE [illegible] hall, tiled bath, [illegible] team heater [illegible] land [illegible] built by present owner [illegible] JOHN T. BURNS, 351 Washington st., Brighton, Mass.

Real Estate—Everett.

IF YOU are [illegible] a new 2-family house to buy come and see these. These houses have been built of the best material and have all latest ideas in plumbing, gas, electric lights, furnace heat, etc. Each house has 13 rooms, in the best neighborhood, on Andrew st., Everett. Only 2 min. to elevated cars and 1 minute to Everett sq. Builders and owners on premises daily. Buy direct from builders and save brokers commissions. Terms.

BENWARE & WIXSON, Builders
ANDREW ST., EVERETT
Tel. 1987-M Malden. Tel. 1174-W Everett.

7-ROOM COTTAGE, 3,500 ft. land, price $1,950, $100 down. THOMPSON.

8-ROOM HOUSE, all imps., cor. lot, cars pass or, $200 down. THOMPSON.

NEW 6-8 room houses, hot water heat, good location, easy terms, can be seen any time, Sundays and evenings included. THOMPSON, 213 [illegible] st., Everett.

ONLY $3,800 FOR QUICK SALE. 14-ROOM, two-family house on Glendale st., Everett; terms to suit. Apply at once to S. H. BOROFSKY, Attorney, 25 Pemberton sq., Boston.

FOR SALE Everett, my 7-room house, with large [illegible] front [illegible] near cars, schools [illegible] See MRS. M. [illegible] 75 Washington av., Malden.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, every improvement, large lot of land [illegible] garage, excellent location, $2,400 [illegible] G. MILO CURRAN [illegible]

A 2-FAMILY HOUSE [illegible] all modern improvements, 14 rooms [illegible] sell for $5,200 [illegible] PROST, 75 Lauson st., Everett, tel. 504-M.

$200 CASH buys fine 2-fam. house, all imprts., fine piazzas and lawn, separate entrances, beautiful location, price $2,850. G. KARSTON, 280 Main st., Everett; tel. 1014-M.

$1,000 BUYS 9-room unfinished house, near steam and electric cars, no deposit required at purchase. D. G. DANAHY, 29 School st., Everett, tel. 465-1.

WANTED to buy or lease one or two-family house off or near Broadway. Address R 104, Boston American.

IF YOU are looking to buy, sell or rent in Everett, see WHALEN, 407 Main st., West Everett, open evenings; tel. 2-270 or 904-M.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

THIS fine, 8-room house, all modern impts., new furnace, large, well lighted rooms; newly painted, inside and out, recently shingled, open plumbing; everything in excellent condition, assessed for $2,800, can be bought this week for $2,600; terms to suit purchaser; come and see this for it is a bargain that you can get only once in a lifetime.

E. H. MORTON
Station Agent, Greenwood
Tel. 21-0-76 Wakefield.

FINE new 8-room house with reception hall, open fireplace, lower floors in oak, upper floors hard pine, combination gas and electric lights, latest type hot water [illegible] open plumbing [illegible] 7,000 ft. land, more if desired [illegible] price $5,000 [illegible] E. H. MORTON, station agent, Greenwood. Tel. 21-0-76 Wakefield.

BEAUTIFUL gentleman's residence of 12 rooms, all impts., open plumbing, furnace heat, elec. lights, stable, shrubbery, large and small fruit, everything in excellent condition, 5 acres of land in the residential section, price $3,500; terms to suit purchaser. E. H. MORTON, Station Agent, Greenwood, tel. 21-0-76 Wakefield.

FINE 6-room house, large unfinished attic, hot and cold water, gas, open plumbing, bath, [illegible] acre of land for garden or hens; everything in excellent condition, price $2,100; terms to suit. E. H. MORTON, station agent, Greenwood. Tel. 21-0-76 Wakefield.

Real Estate—Newton.

JOHN T. BURNS & SONS
BARGAINS.

NEW HOUSE of nine rooms, colonial design, [illegible] cost [illegible] but must sell quickly; easy terms.

WEST NEWTON SNAP. 8-room house, stable and [illegible] in fine [illegible] location, yet convenient [illegible] he must sell, would consider [illegible] JOHN T. BURNS & SONS.

AUBURNDALE—Single house in excellent condition, in choice section, convenient to everything, $4,500 for immediate sale. JOHN T. BURNS & SONS.

3-FAMILY HOUSE—15 rooms, new house, rents $97; all rented to excellent tenants, convenient location at Oak sq., Brighton, invest [illegible] JOHN T. BURNS & SONS.

BRIGHTON LAND — Extremely attractive lots for 1 and 2-family houses, ideal location, very reasonable. JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, 851 Centre st., Newton, or 351 Washington st., [illegible]

NEWTON [illegible] 9 large rooms, bath, furnace [illegible] garage for 1 car, 2 large [illegible] 2 minutes to elec. and steam cars [illegible] might trade. F. H. GOWING, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Real Estate—Quincy.

QUINCY [illegible] house, recently built, all modern, 9 rooms, [illegible] piazzas, large garage [illegible] acre land [illegible] 7 [illegible] owner $10,000 [illegible] E. M. FREEMAN, [illegible] Quincy; tel. 1616-W.

Real Estate—Randolph.

A HOUSE containing 9 rooms and 2 acres of land with fruit trees; also barn, very desirable location. MR. JOHNSON, 8 Gold st., Randolph, Mass.

SMALL FARMS, with buildings, near station, $800 to $2,500, easy terms. DAHLQUIST, Union st., Randolph.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Malden.

MALDEN.

FOR SALE—New 2-family house, modern throughout [illegible] each flat [illegible] easy terms. Z 26, Boston American.

Malden, 5 Kenilworth St.

9 ROOMS and two baths, also attic room, 4,050 feet [illegible] price $4,800. ARTHUR E. GUILD, Car [illegible] Prince Edward Island.

RENT PAYS [illegible] DOWN BUYS 2-FAMILY HOUSE [illegible] every thing [illegible] central location [illegible] BEACHFIELD [illegible]

[illegible] CENTS [illegible] good sell [illegible] DANAHY [illegible] 465-1

Real Estate—Milton.

You Should See This

MILTON

Cement Two-Apartment.
For Sale Very Reasonable.

NEW cement two-apartment house, built on honor, located on [illegible] st., cor. Blue Hills Parkway [illegible] Milton [illegible] has 6 [illegible] tiled bath [illegible] water heat, electric lighting, fireplaces. It is a very desirable [illegible] and investment property [illegible] I am willing to sell very reasonable. W. G. CRUCKSHANK, 42 Blue Hills Parkway. Tel. Milton 1480.

MILTON

BLUE HILLS PARKWAY, ideal location single house and garage for 2 cars [illegible] 8 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, electric lighting, fireplace, large living room, beamed ceilings, almost new, 12,000 feet excellent land with 90-foot frontage, spacious grounds with shrubbery, trees, etc., street in rear of house, I am moving into large place and will sell very reasonable. This should be seen to be appreciated. Tel. Milton 1480. W. G. CRUCKSHANK.

Real Estate—Orient Heights.

$550 CASH buys 5,000-ft. lot at Orient Heights, ocean view, fine location. Apply before June 3 to Rm. 1044, 53 State st., Boston; tel. Main 1841.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE BEACH
OAK ISLAND GROVE

HOUSE LOTS, $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH. Land I sold 3 years ago for 10c a foot selling now for 30c. Buy now before the new

$1,000,000 State Highway

through Oak Island is finished and get bottom prices, this land will be worth 50c a foot in 3 years; see me and I will show you how to make $1,000 in 3 years on investment of $10 down and $5 a month; come down today and secure frontage on the new State Highway before it is too late. JAMES F. BRIGGS, Oak Island st., Revere Beach, 114 State st., Boston, tel. Main 893.

SEASHORE LOTS
REVERE BEACH

MUST sacrifice to settle estate; 3 lots of land situated near beach and boulevard; a fine opportunity to secure a cottage site at a bargain on easy terms if desired. P. O. Box 3133, Boston.

YOUR RENT MONEY
WILL BUY THIS HOME

2-FAMILY [illegible] 12 rooms with [illegible] easy terms. P. O. Box [illegible]

REVERE BOULEVARD

NEAR [illegible] one lot 4,700 sq. ft.; price $800, easy terms, owner. P 600, Boston American.

[illegible] 25c per foot. JOHN H. BUTTERWORTH & CO., foundry patterns [illegible]

REVERE BEACH [illegible] 3-apartment [illegible] 18 rooms [illegible] improvements [illegible] Cambridge [illegible]

A GENUINE BARGAIN, Beach lot, 6,000 ft., 145 ft. water front, 25c per foot. JOHN H. BUTTERWORTH & CO., Foundry Pattern-makers, 3 India sq., Boston.

$3,300—REVERE, 8 rooms, improvements, 5,000 ft.; easy terms. GEORGE ALLEN, 18 Tremont st., room 608.

Real Estate—Roslindale

ROSLINDALE CORNER LOT
40x120, HYDE PARK AV. and Canterbury st.; ideal location for bakery, drug, grocery or any standard line. D. J. AHEARN, 4214 Washington st.

ROSLINDALE—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 6,000 feet [illegible] chicken house [illegible] Tel. Bellevue 2141-J. A. W. [illegible]

BARGAINS IN ROSLINDALE HOUSES. $1,000 DOWN. D. J. AHEARN, 4214 Washington st., Roslindale.

Real Estate—Somerville.

REAL BARGAINS.

WINTER HILL—$500 buys fine 2-family, hardwood floors, open plumbing, separate entrances [illegible] $4,800. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

TO LET—See this upper suite, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, range, set tubs, open plumbing, very pleasant, will sell, small amount down, monthly payments, 4 flats in all, 3 should pay expenses [illegible] CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, owners, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

WEST SOMERVILLE—I will sell you a 2-family house, every imp., steam heat, beautiful location for $5,500, $500 cash and $10 a month; take Medford Hillside car at Sullivan sq. and get off [illegible] and see MR. MUNGER, 223 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

$500 BUYS new 2-family, slate roof, A-1 location, steam heat, electric lights, gas and coal ranges, open plumbing, all brass pipes, granolithic walks, everything separate entrances, $5,600. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

SOMERVILLE HOME BLDG. ASSOCIATION, 83 Broadway, tel. Som. 1602-J. 2nd houses, 11 min. from [illegible] Post [illegible] C. W. [illegible] 75 Pennsylvania av., tel. Som. 2750, [illegible]

NEW 3-family house, 18 rooms, electric lights, steam heat, 2 flats rent for $540 yearly; other flat for [illegible] $6,600, $300 down, balance [illegible] CROCKER & COOKE, 1248 Broadway, West Somerville.

CLARENDON HILL—3-family, 15 rooms, steam heat, comb. ranges; rents for $780; price $6,700, easy terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville; tel. 2244.

FOR SALE—2-family house, 11 rooms, bungalow style, gas and electric, steam heat, good location. W. C. STICKLE, Teel sq., West Somerville; tel. Som. 2246-2780.

FOR SALE—2-family house in first-class condition on Highland rd., Somerville, beautiful location. For particulars [illegible] R. P. WAITE, 107 Highland rd., Somerville, tel. Som. 2317-M.

OWNER died and estate must be sold at once; 2-fam. house and 8-r cottage, separate, located fine, Somerville. See TRUSTEE, 942 Broadway, W. Somerville.

$500 BUYS new 2-family. A1 location, steam heat [illegible] a bargain at $5,300. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville, tel. 2244.

$500 BUYS 3-family, 15 rooms, steam heat, rents $780 [illegible] BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

FOR SALE [illegible]

SINGLE HOUSE in Somerville [illegible] improvements, price $2,100, easy terms. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

FOR SALE. Big sacrifice, 2 good 9-room houses [illegible] E. Somerville.

Real Estate—Swampscott.

$400 CASH DOWN
BUYS a five-room cottage home in Swampscott, piazzas and 4,000 square feet of land; good location; balance on easy terms, price $1,300. ROYAL S. WENTWORTH, 437 Broadway, Chelsea.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

MUST BE SOLD
AT ONCE, brick house, 13 rooms, arranged for 1 or 2 families, all improvements, large yard, handy location, assessed $1,900, mortgage $1,400 [illegible] per cent. [illegible] N 126, Boston American.

WE SOLICIT THE CARE OF REAL ESTATE IN GREATER BOSTON AT A REASONABLE CHARGE (ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER PROPERTIES A SPECIALTY), 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 WARREN ST., ROXBURY. TEL. [illegible]

CONSULT S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, before buying or selling Greater Boston property.

Real Estate—Wakefield.

WAKEFIELD 5 CENTS

PER FOOT for lot of land on Eustis st., high, dry and good view. Room 52, 209 Washington st.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

WEST ROXBURY.

FOR SALE—A new 7-room single house, with all modern improvements, finished in hardwood, gas and electric [illegible] Apply to JAMES HENDERSON, 47 [illegible] st., West Roxbury, tel. [illegible]

Real Estate—Winchester.

NEW bungalow, 7-8, bath, hot water heater, electric light, plenty of land, 1 min. walk to steam and electric cars; good location; $ to [illegible] from CARL LARSON, 983 Main st., Winchester.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP

FOR SALE—On River road, 2 minutes from Beach station, the most modern 8-room house ever built in Winthrop, plenty land, adjoining park and lake, excellent neighborhood, a grand opportunity for home-seekers; $500 cash, balance in payments to suit purchaser. Apply to

HENRY G. HARRIS,
builder, 146 River road; agent on premises at all times; telephone.

WINTHROP.

TO LET—Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished for Summer or permanent occupancy. ELLIOT & WHITTIER, 200 Washington st., Boston, and 192 Winthrop st., Winthrop Centre.

WINTHROP.

FOR SALE—New 1-fam. house; 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, corner lot, 4,400 ft. land, 2 min. to water and train; easy terms. S. C. DOWD, 59 Lewis av. Tel. 94-W.

IN WINTHROP
Up-to-date 8-room house, hardwood floors, hot water heat, gas and electric lighting; every convenience. A. W. THICK, 90 Birch rd.; tel. 427-1 Winthrop.

Real Estate—Woburn.

2-FAMILY HOUSE with large hennery, 6,000 ft. land, a bargain, $1,700. W. T. PHELAN, 1226 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

WOLLASTON

$4,200—SMALL amt. cash, bal. easy, 6 rms. and bath, h. w. heat, hwd. floors, a dandy little [illegible] location and convenient to [illegible] WALKER.

$ [illegible] REASONABLE amt. cash, bal. as rent, nice 6-rm. modern house, convenient to station, beach and cars, must be sold before June 10th. A. E. WALKER, 60 Beals st., P. O. bldg., tel. Quincy 1453-R.

AT WOLLASTON
HOMES in the nearby suburbs, seashore and inland, new houses, others nearly new, variety of prices from lowest upward to $10,000, also houses and apts. to rent, building lots, all shown with pleasure at any time. A. M. JAMESON, Real Estate, office at residence, Wollaston, 187 Warren av., cor. Winthrop ave.; tel. Quincy 1351-M.

$2,900—NEARLY NEW 7-room semi-bungalow, $200 cash, $22 month, pays interest and principal, paid in 12 years, every improvement, good situation, chance for garden and poultry; this place worth $3,400; fine chance to own your home for less than rent at sacrifice price shown any time. H. W. RICHMOND, 105 Brook st., Wollaston; phone Quincy 688-2.

NEW 7-ROOM cottage, everything complete, on Wollaston Hill, $3,400, $300 down. Call at 240 So. Central av., tel. Quincy 1783-M.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED

IN Cambridge [illegible] property for investment, give [illegible] 602, Boston American.

Real Estate to Exchange.

AUTO TRADE

FIVE (5) lots, free and clear land, Long Island, for five 5 passenger auto; land worth $1,000 [illegible]

WILL exchange timber lot for tenement property. E. [illegible] Manchester, N. H.

Farms for Sale.

COUNTRY BARGAINS

STORE AND FARM—3½ a. clear land, some fruit [illegible] house, store connected, [illegible] henhouse for 200 fowl, this place [illegible] centre of the village and [illegible] store in town, an ideal place for home and business, $2,400; good terms. CLAPP & CO.

POULTRY FARM—7 a. all clear, 250 bearing fruit trees [illegible] asparagus, rhubarb, raspberries, etc.; 8-room house in good repair, large barn, hennery [illegible] all farm tools, an incubator [illegible] automobile; an ideal poultry plant, all for $2,000; money to assist first payments, property shown by [illegible] for farms of all kinds come to [illegible] CLAPP & CO., 64 Main st., [illegible] 644.

Strout's Farm Catalogue

[illegible] just issued, 88 pages, accurate [illegible] regarding crops, markets, climate, etc.; and details [illegible] pictures, hundreds of [illegible] homes in 20 States. If you [illegible] farm or country home, [illegible] valuable book; it will save you time and money.

Write or Call for Your Free Copy.

E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 910B, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM
FOR SALE—40 acres, cuts 20 ton hay; 2 miles from Epping, R. F. D., State road, good orchard [illegible] set of buildings; if you want to buy of owner and save $200, look this up, stock and [illegible] no brokers. W. F. FITCH.

[illegible] FARMS and timber lands, [illegible] $5 an acre and up [illegible] healthy climate, happy farm [illegible] free. R. T. WAT[illegible] North Ninth st., Rich[illegible]

[illegible] small chicken farm, ¾ acre [illegible] and bath, modern barn permits 2 [illegible] JOHN McQUAID, 36 Harrison [illegible]

16-ACRE FARM
[illegible] from Providence, built [illegible] fine view; write owner [illegible] Dighton, Mass., R. F. D.

[illegible] FARM 20 acres [illegible] 1 mile from electrics, [illegible] price $1,000. Agent LOUIS ZONA, [illegible] Center, Mass.

LELAND FARM AGENCY,
CIRCULAR FREE. Room 402, 31 Milk st.

Lawn and Garden.

[illegible] CHOICE garden plants, 5c, $4 per hundred; 10,000 geraniums, $1 doz.; 15,000 china asters [illegible] plants, shrubs, vines, hedges, reasonable; free city delivery. J. QUINT, florist, 126 Walnut av., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 1931.

Summer Cottages.

TO LET
At Dreamwold,
Egypt, Mass.

House containing 4 masters' bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 servants' rooms, 2 bathrooms.

SQUANTUM

$125 RENT [illegible] $1,200—3-room bungalow, h. w. floors [illegible] gas, elec. lights, etc.

$150 [illegible] 6-room cottage, close to [illegible] a bargain.

$900—7 [illegible] not fully completed grand [illegible] to obtain a Summer [illegible] nothing.

ALSO 2 small bungalow lots, 1,600 ft. each, close to water and on very easy terms. PAUL C. HUSEY, end of car line, Squantum, Mass.

QUISSETT

ONE OF THE most beautiful estates on the picturesque [illegible] rooms and [illegible] bath [illegible] housekeeping apart[illegible] quire of F. T. LAWRENCE, real estate, Falmouth, Mass.

TO RENT
FOR SEASON
IN OSSIPEE MTS.

FURNISHED COTTAGE of 8 rooms and bath, fireplace [illegible] address B 609, Boston American.

CAPE COD

ARE you looking for an 8-room house all furnished, overlooking Cape Cod Bay, 1 minute from water, large veranda, country and seashore, pine grove, house in A1 repair; only reason for letting is I am not going to occupy this season; cheap to right party. Apply to THOS. F. SAINT, 780 Broadway, So. Boston; phone 321-M.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD To Let, overlooking Vineyard Haven harbor, sn. Lagoon Pond, near Eastville Inn, 14-room house arranged either one or two tenants, bath, running water, 4-room bungalow, running water, both furnished. Address Box [illegible] Telephone 83-2.

NEEDHAM, MASS

"THE ELMS"

10 ACRES excellent land and buildings, or 60 acres if wanted, 10 minutes walk to R. R. station, churches, stores, etc., 5 mins. to electrics, public supply of pure water in house and barn. For free photo and prospectus write to F. G. NASH, Central st., West Acton, Mass.

BEACHMONT

SELECT today, furnished Summer cottages, suites and apartments, light housekeeping rooms; in American locality; references required. O. E. BALL & CO., Washington sq., tel. Revere 64-R.

HOUGH'S NECK

7-ROOM COTTAGE on water front, $135 for season, good yard and bathing beach. LEONARD, 1243 Sea st., any day, or phone Quincy 564-R.

REVERE

TO LET—Furnished cottage, 3 rooms, gas, near water and cars, $90 season. Apply A. E. PENDLETON, 18 Tremont st., afternoons.

WINTHROP.

FURNISHED SUITE to let for the season; all improvements, overlooking the harbor; bathing. 30 Siren st., Point Shirley, Winthrop; tel. Winthrop 463-1.

KENBERMA, NANTASKET, MASS.
COTTAGES to let and for sale, all modern improvements; good bathing and boating. Apply for appointments to visit property Memorial Day and Sunday at or to NANTASKET REALTY TRUST, 203 Hancock bldg., or tel. F. B. 4089.

OSSIPEE, N. H.
BUNGALOW To let or for sale, 5 rooms, 9-ft. piazza, stone fireplace; row boat, $55 per mo.; White Mts. visible. L. S. SMITH, M. I. T., Boston.

NANTASKET—Investment property, 2 acres land, 4 cottages, all rented, chance to erect lot more [illegible] there is a great demand for cottages in this locality, a chance for speculation. A. PERRY CURTIS.

TO LET—Furnished 4-room bungalow, also smaller one, 10 minutes from cars, 7 minutes from lake, boating and bathing. C. B. MORSE, 250 Mass. av., Boston; tel. 3329-M B. B.

TO LET for Summer at Wessagussett, No. Weymouth, Mass., 2 cottages, 1-7 rooms, 1-5 rooms, furnished, can be seen Sunday. For full particulars apply to JOHN H. PUTNAM, 78 Commercial Wharf, Boston, tel. 758 Rich.

NEW bungalow in Oakland Beach, R. I., with fireplace; located 2 minutes from Narragansett Bay in pine woods. Address 172 Broad st., Providence.

FOR SUMMER SEASON, two furnished front rooms, fitted for housekeeping, 5-cent fare to city of Brockton; will let cheap. Address G 145, Boston American.

FURNISHED Cottages, Westport, Maine, splendid sandy beach, fishing, etc., $50, $60, $65 season. GEORGIE STOLDER McGLEFLY, 423 Broadway, Somerville, tel. 2273-M.

HARBOR VIEW COTTAGE to let for the season, with 6 rooms, nicely furnished, near shore, price $85. MRS. NELLIE HAMILTON, Chebeague Island, Casco Bay, Me.

KENBERMA—To let or for sale, 8-room stucco house with garage; owner on premises, Kingsley Road and Draper av. E. W. JOHNSON, 14 School st., Boston.

SUMMER COTTAGE, 7 rooms, for sale [illegible] miles out, convenient to electrics, river [illegible] house, store, etc., all furnished, $800 [illegible] to responsible party. J. F. HUNT, 27 State st.

AT LAKE BOON—6-room cottage for rent, furnished, with piano and boat, $135 for season. W. M. BOGART, 414 Albany st., Boston. Tremont 598.

TO LET For the season, 6-room furnished cottage house near pond at North Paris, Me.; pictures and full particulars at 77 Summer st., room 82, Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK—8 and 9 room cottages, fur., gas, elec. light, fine view of water in neighborhood. W. F. O'CONNELL, 65 Bates st., Quincy.

TO LET—Summer cottages, all furnished, 4-5 rooms, 3-4 beds; Mountain Grove Farm, on lake, 50 miles from Boston, $50 season. H. L. PRESTON, Auburn, N. H., tel. 12-4.

TO LET—Cottage house in Winthrop, furnished, for July and August; large piazza, good bathing, all improvements, near boulevard. Phone Winthrop 87-M.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow, Nutting's Lake, Billerica; running artesian well water; piano, boat, large piazza, for season. GEO. F. STOLAR, Somerville 3166-J.

TO LET—Furnished 6 and 7-room cottages, $50 for season, in the White Mountains [illegible] quick, last advertisement, write for description. R. F. SMITH, North Woodstock, N. H.

TO LET—9-room house, in Nantasket near beach and country, 5 minutes' ride from boat, all furnished. Apply to JOHN LAVEZZOLO, Rockland st., Hingham.

COTTAGES to let, Waveland and Bayside, 9 rooms, all modern improvements. Apply to GEORGE L. HATCHARD, Allerton, Mass. Phone Hull 272-M.

BARGAINS—Shore lots, no better anywhere, near steam and electric, 14c fare; price $300, easy terms. GLADWIN, No. Weymouth, tel. 167-2.

FOR SALE—Desirable cottage on water front, Adams shore, Quincy, also building lots on water front, private bathing. Apply R. J. CAMPBELL, 7 Stanley st., Dorchester; tel. [illegible]

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, ME.—To rent, furnished, 7-room cottage, fireplace, shore front, broad piazzas; $125 season. EMMA E. JONES, Gardiner, Me.

TO RENT—Furnished Summer cottage, Chesham, N. H., near Dublin, N. H., $50 to $300 season. P. W. RUSSELL, Chesham, N. H.

FURNISHED 5-room cottage, season, 4 r for August, nice water front, Casco Bay. G. A. RUNNELS, Brunswick, Me.

AT NANTASKET—Seven-room cottage, months of June and September [illegible] piano, $50 mo. Tel. Camb. 2068-W.

TO LET—2 6-room cottages, furnished, wood, R. F. D., bathing, boating [illegible] WILLIAMS, Box 421, Winthrop, M.

COME to Maine this summer [illegible] cottages to let, pure water and cool breezes [illegible] today to Box 556, Rockland, Maine.

FOR COTTAGE of [illegible] furnished flat. D. C. CONROY [illegible]

FOR RENT—Boar's Head, Hampton, N. H., large double house, season [illegible] G. MITCHELL, Haverhill, Mass.

TO LET—New 4-room cottage [illegible] boat included, at Stetson's Pond [illegible] M. MARSH, Dracut, Mass.

MAKE OFFER to rent cool [illegible] lace. A. L. BROWN, Charlton, Ma.

FOUR ROOM furnished camps on l[illegible] trics. GAVIN, 375 Dudley st.

TO LET or for sale, new cottages at [illegible] new furnishings; all imps. Tel. Rox. [illegible]

Summer Cottages.

WANTED—Small, furnished cottage or bungalow, near beach, rent low, for month of July or August; either North or South Shore; state rent and location. P 596, Boston American.

Cataumet—Buzzards Bay

TO LET—Ten-room house, plastered and screened, fully furnished, fireplace, large piazza, fine drinking water, water closet, toilet, row boat, [illegible] of water [illegible] bathing, clams [illegible] R. CUTLER, 826 Broadway [illegible] Tel. 722-W.

In the Heart of the Pines

NEAR BOSTON furnished cottage, never been used, for sale or to let, reasonable, large piazza [illegible] fireplace, town water, every convenience. Apply 59 Temple pl., Room 506, Boston.

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE
FOR SALE or to let at Tuftonboro Neck, [illegible] 2 pantries, [illegible] 5 chambers, 2 [illegible] MRS. MARY [illegible] West Roxbury, Mass.

GROVELAND, MASS.
7-ROOM [illegible] location on 50-acre [illegible] option buying [illegible] Curtis st., Somerville, [illegible]

WINTHROP BEACH
SECURE [illegible] 5-room [illegible] $15 [illegible] THE FAUNBAR, cor. Faunbar and Cottage av., [illegible]

A FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT
COMPLETELY [illegible] 8 [illegible] from [illegible] preferred [illegible] 27 Crystal [illegible] Winthrop Beach.

COTTAGE [illegible] AT ROCKPORT [illegible] $40, $[illegible] HELEN T[illegible] Pleasant st. [illegible] Mass.

TO LET REASONABLE
FURNISHED and unfurnished cottages, suites and [illegible] 84 Shore Drive, Winthrop, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Hough's Neck, Quincy [illegible] cottage house near the shore [illegible] water, [illegible] on one of the only two accepted streets [illegible] enough to erect [illegible] cottage [illegible] round, [illegible] LOWELL [illegible] COMPANY [illegible] Washington st., [illegible]

FURNISHED Summer cottage to let at Haswell Park, Middleton, Mass., ideal place for a Summer's rest, healthy location, pine trees, farm products near, $18 month, $50 season of 3 months. Address GEO. E. ODELL, Gloucester, M[illegible]

TO LET—$125 for season [illegible] Write [illegible] Main [illegible] Me.

A SUMMER BUNGALOW for sale or to rent, 2 rooms and large piazza, with 5,000 feet of land, 5 cent fare and overlooking Charles River for sale cheap. Phone Dorchester 1882-W, or call at 2 Colonial av., 2d floor.

COAST OF MAINE [illegible] cottage, beautiful [illegible] Boothbay [illegible] a 6-room furnished [illegible] for sale [illegible] including ground [illegible] HORTON, 2 [illegible] Brook [illegible]

FOR [illegible] house, 9 furnished rooms, 2 fireplaces, 5 chambers, sleeping porch [illegible] for children [illegible] SMALL, 16 Court rd., Winthrop, Mass.

SWAMPSCOTT BEACH Modern residence, 10 rooms, furnished, including billiard table, ocean view, surf bathing, low rent for Summer to desirable tenant. L. W. RANGER, 10 Gray Circle, Lynn, phone 2389-R.

TO LET—Cottage at 49 Island av., Hough's Neck; fine view of Quincy Bay, near cars and beach; phone Back Bay 2079-M, can be seen Sunday.

COTTAGE, 7 rooms furnished, screens, 3 minutes to beach and cars, must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. Quincy 1802-W. [illegible] Boston American.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE—To let [illegible] furnished Summer cottage on [illegible] Apply to MRS. A. W. WILCOX, 12 [illegible] st., Laconia, N. H.

TO RENT Furnished cottage, 6 rooms [illegible] for garden, So. N. H. $100 for season [illegible] Monadnock region. A. M. PHILLIPS, Winchester, Mass.; tel. 1013-W.

$200 FOR THE SEASON Furnished cottage in Winthrop, 6 rooms, all impts. [illegible] bathing privileges, near water. Apply [illegible]

TO LET At [illegible] ten, partly furnished bungalow, fine location, reasonable rent. Address T. A. KEDDY, 35 Josephine av., West Somerville.

TO LET—6-room cottage on Lake Nagog; on premises Sunday, or address MRS. BURKE, 52 Brown st., Waltham.

FIVE ISLANDS, ME.—Furnished cottage 7 [illegible] water front [illegible] rent low. REV. QUIMBY, tel. 394-W, Malden.

COTTAGE TO LET—Fort Point, 6 furnished rooms, garage. Address R. M. WHITE, East Weymouth, Mass.; tel. 548-M.

WINTHROP—[illegible] 5 rooms and bath overlooking ocean, 255 Shore Drive, Ocean Spray.

SUMMER COTTAGE at Revere [illegible] 2378-W Revere.

TO LET—At Adams Shore, Quincy, new 8-room house or will sell. Tel. Quincy 952-W.

HOUGH'S NECK Cottage, price $275 cash. Tel. OWNER, 3817-M Somerville.

Summer Cottages Wanted.

WANTED—Camp or bungalow, within easy commuting distance from Boston, furnished; terms must be reasonable. B 548, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MORTGAGES

WANTED—MONEY READY FOR IMMEDIATE INVESTMENT IN AMOUNTS OF $1,000 AND UPWARDS. CALL MONDAY. SPECIAL FUND FOR SECOND MORTGAGES. LOW RATES OF INTEREST.

Fred'k H. Jackson, 43 Tremont St.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances, lowest rates; strictly confidential, also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 461; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

BENJAMIN F. BADGER

HAS a large sum of money to invest at once in good first, second and construction loans on Boston and suburban property. 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates; bring in your application, money advanced on construction loans. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

MONEY ON HAND

FOR FIRST mortgages. HENRY A. BROWN, 101 Devonshire st., Boston.

VERY SAFE first mortgages, 7% net, over 20 years' successful experience, no losses; prompt information and references. J. F. WELTIN[illegible], Ft. Worth, Texas.

TRUSTEE has $8,500 for [illegible] mortgages for one loan or divided; interest 6%; give particulars. J 508, Boston American.

MONEY at low rates for first mortgages. FURNESS, 1012 Old South bldg.

Farm Products by Parcel Post.

EGGS by parcel post—the day laid, 50c per dozen. THOMAS, Willimantic, Ct.

CUSTOMERS wanted for strictly fresh eggs by parcel post. R. A. HASKIN, Troy, N. H.

FRESH EGGS every day by parcel post, 40c [illegible] O. H. JONES, Wilmington, Vt.

FRESH EGGS and fine Jersey butter. J. F. HEMENWAY, Chelsea, Vt.

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Call on or write to the Treasurer of the bank in your vicinity for information as to the advantages of being a shareholder in a Co-operative Bank.

BOSTON.

PIONEER Homestead, Guardian, 36 Bromfield st., room 3 [illegible] D. ELDREDGE, Sec. Treas.; circular on request, (under supervision of Bank Commissioner.)

WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 101 Tremont st., room 1014, Boston, Mass.

Apartments—Allston.

SOMETHING NEW
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE

Beautiful Bungalow Suites

EXCELLENT FIRE PROTECTION

ONLY THREE STORIES HIGH

In the most select residential section of Allston. Your new home should be there. Open for inspection.

Location and view magnificent; situated on Corey Hill, overlooking Boston suburbs. Suites contain 4 rooms and bath each, having all modern conveniences including janitor service, continuous hot water, vacuum cleaning system, gas logs in living rooms, roof garden and back porches which could be used for sleeping balconies, large 22-ft. beamed ceiling living room, a feature in itself. Rents $36 to $38.

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Corner Bellvista Road and Allston Street

ONE BLOCK FROM COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

ALLSTON DEPOT, 6 Blaine av.; 15 min. to Park st.; 6 rms., all imp., $5 wk.; separate.

Apartments—Back Bay.

Furnished or Unfurnished
70 Batavia St., Back Bay.

TO LET—Modern suites of 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, in a house occupied by respectable people, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator, telephone and janitor service; rent $20 per month upwards. Apply to janitor on premises or to

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Bldg., Boston
TELEPHONE FORT HILL [illegible]

NEW CASTLE.

BEAUTIFUL new suites furnished with new furniture (and some unfurnished) of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms with bath and kitchenette, all improvements; these suites are the best heated in the Winter and the

COOLEST IN THE SUMMER
Special Rates if Applied at Once.
$18, $20, $25 to $45 per month. Apply to superintendent NEW CASTLE, cor. Massachusetts and Columbus avs. and Northampton st., tel. [illegible]

Fur. or Unfur. Apts.

ONE TO SIX rooms, with kitchen and kitchenette, bath, con. hot water, gas and electric lights, elevator, refrigerator, steam heat and janitor service, prices $18 to $40 per month, special low rate for Summer. Apply on premises, 10 Batavia st., 59 Astor st. [illegible] Symphony Hall, also 718 Commonwealth av., and new 6-room suite, 857 Huntington av., and 36 Cutler st., Winthrop.

SMALL SUITES

82 IVY ST. 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, $22. Apply JANITOR [illegible] E. PENDLETON, 18 Tremont st., afternoon.

FENWAY APARTMENTS

TO LET [illegible] suites of 2 and 3 rooms with kitchenette [illegible] service, $20 [illegible] FENWAY [illegible]

SMALL SUITES

FACING Fenway, 2 rms. and kitchenette, $22, $25, $28. [illegible] JANITOR [illegible] 18 Tremont st.

[illegible]

YOUNG WOMAN [illegible] Back Bay [illegible]

SUITES of 1 and 3 rooms with bath and kitchenette [illegible] $25. Apply to JANITOR [illegible] or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

OUTSIDE SUITE [illegible] steam heat, con. hot water and janitor service at 27 Aberdeen st. [illegible] Apply on premises or MARK LEWIS, 60 State st., tel. Main 1029.

SUITES of 1, 2 and 3 rooms [illegible] bath and kitchenette [illegible] $25. Apply to JANITOR at 1A or 2 Ivy st., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

NORWAY ST. 11 Near Huntington av. handsomely furnished, three outside connecting rooms, large light kitchen, complete housekeeping, exceptional opportunity [illegible]

LADY will [illegible] housekeeping apartment [illegible] rooms in Back Bay [illegible] American.

FURN. SUITE [illegible] kitchenette, bath [illegible] Back Bay [illegible]

AT PARK [illegible] apartments [illegible] $1.50 and $2.75 per week [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV. Near Harvard Medical College, 4 rooms and bath, $24; steam heat. S. D. WHITTEMORE, 101 Tremont st.

4 ROOMS and bath, first floor, $18 month. 30 Bel[illegible]

Apartments—Beachmont.

HOUSEKEEPING apartments, 2 rooms, furnished, gas range, electric light; tel. 244-R Revere. 750 Winthrop av.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

5 ROOMS to let at 36 Irving st., Boston. $18 [illegible]

Apartments—Brookline.

[illegible] of 4 rooms, steam heat, con. [illegible] and janitor service, rent reasonable [illegible] Wash. st. [illegible] Apply to MARK LEWIS, 60 State st.; tel. Main 1029.

Apartments—Brighton.

BRIGHTON—To let, apartments of 3 and 4 rooms and bath each, all modern conveniences, rent $16 to $22 per month. Apply to Janitor on premises, 383 Washington st., Brighton.

Apartments—Charlestown.

THREE ROOMS, gas, clean brick bldg., lowest rent in Boston, $2.50 wk. Apply JANITOR, 56 Russell st.

IN CHARLESTOWN, 6 rooms to let, all improvements. Apply 46 Eden st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

[illegible] heat and [illegible] $30.00, special inducements [illegible]

[illegible] W. T. PHELAN, 1226 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Apartments—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN, NEW 5-ROOM SUITE, $22. LARGE rooms and closets, all finished, hard wood floors, all impts., large front and back piazzas, very latest paperings. 16 Randolph road, near Mattapan sq.; tel. Dor. [illegible]

7 ROSEWOOD ST., MATTAPAN.
SUITE of 5 rooms and bath, all modern improvements. For full particulars call Rox. [illegible]

MATTAPAN—5-room suite, all impts., on Fottler rd. W. H. COWAN, 454 Geneva av., or 605 Walk Hill st., Mattapan.

MATTAPAN—New apartments, 5 rooms and reception halls, from $22 up. W. R. LANDERS, 1150 Blue Hill av.

Apartments—Medford.

APTS., 5-6-7 rooms, $18-$23, fine location, 18 Gale st., Malden, tel. 2384-M.

Apartments—Revere.

REVERE BEACH
COTTAGE, 4 rooms, near Boulevard, $125 for season. Apply 15 Exchange st., Boston, room 43.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Free Rent to July 1.

5 ROOMS, all modern improvements, front and back piazzas; rent $18 month, select [illegible] Dorchester, for American people only, 57 and 59 Tenedeton st., lake Ashmont and Milton or Geneva av.-Adams st. car. See OWNER on the premises, 1 to 5 p. m., Sunday.

Castlegate Apartments

BLUE HILL AV. and Castlegate rd., new Franklin Park, 4, 5, 6 rooms, all sunny, panelled dining [illegible] bath, janitor service [illegible] piazzas, open Sunday [illegible] Blue Hill [illegible]

DORCHESTER, 4 rooms, bath, heated, 2nd floor, two-family house, modern improvements, large veranda, choice location, near Savin Hill Park, beach, bathing, boating, 10 min. steam and elec. to [illegible] 14 Rockland st., phone Dor. 8006-W, or 110 Tremont st., r. 78, Boston.

APARTMENTS of 4, 5 and 6 rooms; all improvements, good healthy location, near electric and steam cars, rents reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 169 Talbot av., or 60 State st., tel. Main 1029.

TO LET [illegible] suite, 7 rooms and bath [illegible] condition and location [illegible] CAMPBELL, 57 Stanley st., Dorchester, [illegible]

438 WARREN ST.—Roxbury; apartment to let, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, cont. water [illegible] professional man [illegible]

[illegible] $18 [illegible] all impts., good location [illegible] near bathing beach [illegible]

2 [illegible] of 5 rooms and bath, front and back [illegible] steam [illegible] Freeport st. [illegible]

[illegible] $30 to $45 [illegible]

[illegible] 44 Stanley [illegible] to let house [illegible]

LARGEST LIST, best suites, 5 to 8 rooms, rents $15 to $30. HALL, 368 Wash. st., Dor.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Four and Five Room Apartments

[illegible] finished in oak [illegible] continuous hot water [illegible] near Franklin Park [illegible] $28 [illegible] 30 Warren pk., Roxbury.

Low Rent in Roxbury

8 ROOMS, all latest improvements, $30 [illegible] and [illegible] $12, also 4 rooms, gas, $10. [illegible] C. PIERONAY, 147 Vernon st., Roxbury.

Powderly, Real Estate,

50 WARREN ST., opp. Dudley L; see our list of suites, houses, stores; owners, list your vacancies [illegible]

KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS
[illegible] 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $25 to $50 [illegible] 3, 4, 5, 6 rms., $12 [illegible] OF EVERY DESCRIPTION [illegible]

ROXBURY, by owner [illegible] rooms, reception [illegible] and floors [illegible] room and reception [illegible] bath [illegible] 2 finished and 2 unfinished [illegible] excellent neighborhood. B 358, Boston American.

4 ROOMS and bath in modern brick block, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $25 monthly, month's free rent to right party. C. E. GRAVES, 5 Washington st., Boston, Hay. 427.

4, 5, 6-ROOM flats, all imp., $15 to $18; 6-7-room suites, janitor service, $20 to $30; owners list your property here, customers waiting. F. J. HOFFMAN, 1407 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing.

82 WALNUT AV.—7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, janitor service, $30 month. Apply to JANITOR, or C. E. BRADLEY, 137 West [illegible]

[illegible]

289 DUDLEY ST. [illegible] old [illegible] after 6 p. m. [illegible]

4-ROOM [illegible] flat, till Oct. 1; cheap to responsible [illegible] Humboldt av. Z 18, Boston American.

[illegible] Dorchester apartment [illegible] rents. JAS. A. FRAZER [illegible] Roxbury.

ROXBURY [illegible] 4 rooms, bath [illegible] BRUCE, 225 [illegible]

4 HAMMOND ST. 3 rooms [illegible] $5 per week. See JANITOR on [illegible]

[illegible] 82 Eustis st., Rox. respectable neighborhood, rent $2.50 a wk.

A SUITE, 5 rooms, bath, latest improvements; 14 Circuit st., Rox., rent $20. Key at janitor's; can be seen at [illegible]

TO LET In all parts of Roxbury houses and apartments ranging from $10 to $50 [illegible] J. J. BILLINGTON & CO., 56 Warren [illegible]

HARRISON AV. [illegible] and bath in good repair [illegible] MRS. PRICE [illegible]

APARTMENT, 4 large [illegible] improvements, near Dudley terminal [illegible]

6-ROOM tenement, in good condition, $16 per month. [illegible] Highland st., Roxbury, apply at middle suite.

[illegible] 5 rooms each [illegible] near Dudley terminal, $14 month. 40 Tabor st., Rox. [illegible]

ROXBURY [illegible] very desirable; rent right to desirable [illegible]

ROXBURY Upper suite, 6 rooms [illegible] $19. See JANITOR, 129 Moreland [illegible]

7 ROOMS, corner house, top floor, $ [illegible] 14 Hillside st.; tel. after 7 p. m. Rox. 2354-M.

7 ROOMS, corner house, top floor, $25, 14 Hillside st.; tel. after 7 p. m. Rox. 2354-M.

Apartments—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

THE HIGHLAND 5 rooms and bath, open plumbing, hard wood floors, continuous hot [illegible] JANITOR, 66 Highland av.

[illegible] steam heated, all [illegible] Walnut [illegible] $20, $5 [illegible] $16 [illegible] $20 [illegible] furnished apartment [illegible] Broadway, Somerville.

NEAR TUFTS COLLEGE

[illegible] piazza, 6 r. modern corner flat [illegible] steam heat, dome in dining [illegible] windows, gas and coal range, $2[illegible] corner flat, $20. MRS. NEWTON [illegible] Sycamore st., Winter Hill, tel. Som. [illegible]

One-Half Month Free

MODERN 6 r. corner flat; elec. L; steam h.; state class [illegible] very [illegible] corner flat, $20. MRS. NEWTON, 158 Sycamore st., Winter Hill; tel. Som. 4015-W.

ELEGANT 2 [illegible] furnished. 63 [illegible]

Apartments—So. Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON At 521-23 East Second st., 3-room suites, newly papered and painted; will let to respectable parties for the low price of $1.50 per week. F. A. NOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

[illegible] 4 rooms, 65 [illegible] 4 rooms. RUSSELL, 1028 Old South Bldg. Main 1346.

Apartments—South End.

Fur. suites, 2 and 3 rooms.......$20-$22 mo.
5-6 Room suites, all imps., heat.... $20 to $30
3-4-5 Rooms, unfur. [illegible].......$5, $10, $15
BAKER & KENNEDY, 700 Tremont st.

4 ROOMS and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water [illegible] special prices for Summer. 606 [illegible]

4 ROOMS and bath, James st.; steam heat and janitor, $18 month. Apply at 606 Columbus av.

TO LET—6-room flat, opposite Castle Sq. Theatre; 4-room flat, Village st., both first floor, all improvements, rent very reasonable. Call 416 Tremont st.

SUITE 1 [illegible] rooms and bath, all improvements, screens, awnings, shades and janitor service. 240 Shawmut av., Boston.

ARENA CHAMBERS—4-5 rooms, baths, heat, continuous hot water, rents low. JANITOR, 336 Northampton st.

2 ROOMS and bath, continuous hot water, laundry, janitor, $16 per month. 735 Tremont st., suite 1.

UP-TO-DATE apartments, one block from PAINE'S, $30 to $40 month, JANITOR, 251 Columbus av.

3 UNION PARK Suites 1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, 18 [illegible] room 712.

SOUTH END—[illegible] 5 and 6-room suites, all imps. [illegible] No. 13.

BERKELEY ST. 5 rms., Castle st., 6 rms.; Clarendon st. [illegible] GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

BERKELEY ST. 5 rms., Castle st., 6 rms.; Clarendon st., 5 rms. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP—Cor. suite, 6 rms., bath, modern, nice piazzas, near train and ocean, best for the [illegible] Apply to owner, 255 Shore Drive, Ocean Spray, tel. 168-M.

NEW [illegible] and c. water, all [illegible] reasonable or will sell [illegible] close to water.

FURNISHED [illegible] apts. furnished [illegible] real estate [illegible] MOORE, 121 Locust st.; tel. 437-M, positively no representative.

EXCLUSIVE room registry, lodging and housekeeping [illegible] Back Bay. 12 West [illegible]

KITCHENETTE suite, 3 rooms, reasonable, near [illegible] station. 4 Sea Foam av., Winthrop.

[illegible] Winthrop see MISS [illegible] Shirley st., Winthrop. Tel. [illegible]

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—6-room apartment, piazza, improvements [illegible] Roxbury preferred [illegible] higher than $21 [illegible] A1 references [illegible] R 117, Boston American.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Medford Hillside

ELEGANT 6-room and bath apartment, in 2½-story house, in sightly location, janitor, hot water heat, all improvements, rent reduced to $28 per month. Apply at Suite 1, 294 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

[illegible] AND $20. 838 Huntington av.; fine [illegible] 4 and 5 rooms, bath, back piazza, [illegible] awnings.

$18—5 SYLVIA ST., J. P., near Green st. [illegible] 4 [illegible] rooms, bath, all [illegible] separate entrances.

$17—37-8 WASHINGTON ST., J. P., between Peter Parley rd. and Sylvia st., near Green st. [illegible] station, 5 outside rooms, bath, [illegible] all improvements.

STEAM HEAT, ELECTRIC LIGHT, $18

[illegible] suites, near everything, other [illegible] S. E. LUCHT, 1576 Dor. av.

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. BEAUTIFULLY situated 4-room new apartments near Wollaston Golf club, between Montclair and Norfolk Downs stations, high and airy, garden, chickens, fruit trees, grape vines [illegible] see OWNER, Sunday, 65 Vershire st., [illegible]

[illegible] $1 [illegible] Riverside, 3 rooms, [illegible] garden, good neighborhood [illegible] HOMER, Brookline.

[illegible] $7, 4th floor, 3 rooms, large [illegible] stove, set tubs, toilet, piazza. Telephone HOMER, Brookline.

APARTMENTS of 5 rooms, furnished, at 44 [illegible] av., Quincy, opp. Edison pk., near beach. [illegible] per week.

Furnished Apartments.

BEACHMONT.
HOUSEKEEPING apartments, 2 rooms, furnished [illegible] electric light. Tel. 244-R, [illegible]

[illegible] ST., Dorchester, near Franklin Park [illegible] beautifully furnished [illegible] rooms for housekeeping [illegible] before 12 or after [illegible]

[illegible] 2, 3 and 5 rooms, s. h., janitor and [illegible] service, electric lights, Back Bay [illegible] $5.50, $6, $7, $8, $9 and $12. P. L. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

FURNISHED 3-room apt., bath, pantry, shaded veranda, refrigerator, set tubs, gas and coal range, near L and steam to B. B., price very low. S 248, Boston American.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent at Medford sq., 5 rooms and bath; all outside rooms, 5c fare to Boston. J. W. OVERHOLTZER, 19 Forest st., Medford.

TO SUBLET—Furnished apartment of 5 rooms, all improvements, 3 months from June 1, excellent location. K 358, Boston American, or phone Brighton 1364-M.

BACK BAY—To sub-let for Summer, attractive furnished housekeeping apartment with piano, every convenience, rent low, telephone. Address L 549, Boston American.

TWO ROOMS and bath, continuous hot water, elevator; rent $6 week. Apply to JANITOR at [illegible] Mass. av.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent at Medford sq., 5 rooms and bath, all outside rooms, 5c fare to Boston. J. W. OVERHOLTZER, 19 Forest st., Medford.

TWO ROOMS and [illegible] hot water, [illegible] JANITOR at [illegible] Mass. [illegible]

FURNISHED [illegible] each with [illegible] 1-2 Commonwealth av.

FURNISHED [illegible] to let to [illegible] American.

TO LET—[illegible] furnished suite, room, [illegible] kitchenette, inquire of janitor.

Business Property to Let.

A BRICK FACTORY
CONTAINING about 30,000 square feet, to be [illegible] situated on Thorndike [illegible] East Cambridge [illegible] and [illegible] in vicinity [illegible]

[illegible] Dorchester av., [illegible] cement [illegible] low rent.

[illegible] real estate [illegible] Pemberton [illegible]

MANUFACTURING or storage, 1,600 sq. ft., [illegible] W. F. GOODE BRUSH CO., 180 [illegible]

STORE [illegible] good location in fast growing town. P. O. Box 333, South Framingham.

STORE, one room, all imps., $12 mo. 30 [illegible] st., Charlestown.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms To Let—Misc.

Crawford Chambers
5 Hanover st., Boston
FORMERLY CRAWFORD HOUSE ANNEX

[illegible]

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ... Waterston ... just over ... from ... heart of city, weekly rates, $4 to $6 ... 75c; double rooms, $1 ...

HOTEL ECHO.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay

BACK BAY ... ston st., ideal inexpensive home ... $ a week.

[illegible]

NEWBURY ST., 244. Furnished room with kitchenette, opens into bath, rent very reasonable for Summer.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 169. Front square room, ... bathroom floor, ... hot water, Summer prices, tel. Back Bay 2564-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 84 ... 6, two connecting rooms, side room, kitchen privileges, furnished.

ST. JAMES AV., ... large pleasant rooms, ... board, Summer prices, tourists ...

TELEPHONE Back Bay 8380-W for rooms ... So. End. BACK BAY REAL ... W. Newton st.

WEST NEWTON ST., ... Near Mechanics ... Summer rates, tel. 8523-R Back Bay.

WEST NEWTON ST., 250. Newly furnished square ... room for l. h. k., $3.34. ...

WEST ... ST., 240. Near Mechanics ... housekeeping, kitchen privileges ...

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST. ... Garden, 2 rm ... housekeeping ... tourists ... Tel.

CHA... ... pleasant, square room ... room, tourists accommodated.

CHARLES ST. ... Garden large light ... separate, laundry.

IRVING ST., 5—Near ... suite 4 rooms, improvements.

MT. VERNON ... large square rooms, also small ... for ... housekeeping, tourists accommodated.

MT. VERNON ... large and small rooms ... water, tourists ac...

PINCKNEY ST., ... fitted for l. h. ... rates.

REVERE ST., 67 ... range, sink, dishes, ...

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., ... connecting, square rooms ... covered ...

WEST CEDAR ST., 36. ... room, suitable for 2 people ... accommodated.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ABBOTT ST., 28. Farm room for l. h. k. and h. ... water, gas range, tel. 489-4 Dor.

CODMAN SQ., 11 ... furnished connecting rooms, light housekeeping, kitchen privileges ...

COLUMBIA RD., 587. Suite 4 ... pleasant, convenient, ...

COLUMBIA ROAD, 204. Suite 1, furnished cool front ... telephone, continuous hot water ...

EDWIN ST., 5 ... Front room and kitchenette, newly renovated, separate bath and entrance, private family.

HARRISON PK., 2. Suite 1, off Beach st., 3 rooms, well ... for couple, privileges, private family, improvements.

HELEN ST., ... large front room, bathroom floor ... minutes to station ...

MAGNOLIA ST. ... newly renovated ... 3 ...

MAGNOLIA ST. ... running water ...

MEETING HOUSE HILL ... suite 3 ... kitchen privileges ...

THULL ST., 9. Front ... room for two, ... 7 closets, also ... breakfasts.

TOPLIFF ... CORNER, 10 ... newly furnished ... closet, bath floor. Telephone 3889-W.

WESTVILLE ST., 100—Suite 2 unfurnished ... one flight, corner house, kitchen privileges.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

COLUMBIA ST., 147. Well furnished rooms, ... also front parlor suited ... housekeeping ...

MAGAZINE ST., 24. Suite 1, near Central Station, ... also furnished ... and piazza.

... good location ...

PROSPECT ST., ... Large sunny rooms, with board, handy to station and subway cars, rates ... Telephone 703-M.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

AKRON ST., 32—Furnished room in private family.

... square room, ... light housekeeping ... $2.

... ST., 147. Two single front rooms, ...

... large bedroom ... and ... gas range.

... light housekeeping.

... front parlor and dining ...

... Regent st. 2 and 3 ... housekeeping; bath.

... ST., 14. Large square corner ... suitable for two.

... sq., two clean, cool, ... hall floor for housekeeping, set range, $6.50.

... PARK, 2—Suite 2, furnished rooms with privileges, cool and clean, $1.25 and ...

... 2 set ranges, bath, piazzas.

... front ... telephone.

... ST. ... square room, nicely ... house.

... rooms, ... improvements.

... pleasant connecting ... housekeeping rooms, bath floor, 129-M, lodging rooms.

... AV. ... Suite 1, widow has ... rooms ... privileges.

... front ... bath floor.

MT. PLEASANT ... 2 large unfurnished rooms, l. h., 2d floor.

QUINCY ST., 49. Unfurnished square room, ... house, fine ...

... strictly home cooking, reasonable.

... Furnished rooms in ... clean and comfortable.

... large room with ... private family.

... Near Dudley L ... furnished, hot ...

... 1, large ... rooms, electric ... ments, fine location.

... front ... on bathroom floor ...

... ST. ... corner sunny room ... 3 windows ...

... housekeeping ...

... front room, gas, ...

... Hotel Dunbar, ... furnished ...

... Warren st. ... improvements, $3.

... off Warren st. ... improvements, $3.

... ST., 56. Large parlor ...

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

[illegible]

... A. STOLAR, 353 ...

Furnished Rooms—South End.

... KITCHENETTE APARTMENT ... pleasant ... accommodated.

... KITCHENETTE ... spotlessly clean, ... excellent house, Summer ...

... LODGING rms., $1.25, $1.50 ... Shawmut av., tel.

... Pleasant square and ... conveniences.

... front square room, ... $3, small square ...

... ST. ... Large cool comfortably ... cold water, ... $3 per week.

... ST., 54. Front parlor, suitable ... housekeeping ...

APPLETON ST., 15. New furnished square ... $2 and ... accommodated.

... rooms ... week ...

APPLETON ST., 44 ... rooms for ...

BERKELEY CHAMBERS ... Berkeley st., ... rooms ... housekeeping allowed ...

BERKELEY ST., 62 ... rooms, terms reasonable ...

BERWICK PK., 20 ... rooms ...

CALVERT ST., 29. ... furnished ... light housekeeping, also square and ...

CLAREMONT PK., ... Large pleasant front ... with kitchenette, suitable for 2, side room, tel.

CLAREMONT PK., 20. Pleasant front rooms ... housekeeping allowed, also square ...

CLAREMONT PK., 1. Back parlor ... every convenience ...

... ST., 15. Attractive 2-room ... and quiet.

... housekeeping allowed.

... 2 newly furnished ... conveniences ...

... New furnished ... and cold water ...

... clean, quiet house, $3.

... Near ... front ... suitable for ... side room, $1.50 up.

... parlor for business ... rooms, housekeeping.

... newly furnished front ... quiet house, home ...

... nice rooms, ...

... with hot ... $1 ...

... kitchenette suite for two ... up to date, hot, cold water, tel.

CONCORD ... 2-room apartment, furnished, housekeeping, $4, sq., $2.50, parlor, hot, cold water ...

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 75. Newly furnished side rooms ... preferred.

EAST NEWTON ...

GREENWICH PK., 14. ... vacated first time ...

... rent and ... surroundings, moderate ...

GREENWICH PK., 31. One alcove room, hot and cold water, also back parlor, side room.

LAGRANGE ST. ... One block from Dover st. L, square side rooms, front parlor and bed chamber, reasonable, all improvements, respectable, quiet house.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

MASS. AV., 522. Furnished square room with kitchenette ... range ... also ... furnished square room with private bath ... every known convenience, Summer prices, ...

MASS. AV., 557—Facing park, square and side rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, ... rooms, use parlor, piano, telephone; tourists accommodated.

MASS. AV., 520—Square room, 1 flight, front, with kitchenette; square side rooms, $1 to $3.

MASS. AV., 536 — Attractive rooms, clean, quiet, A1 house, con. hot water, tel., tourists accommodated.

MASS. AV., 479—Parlors, single or connected, square, side rooms, running water, tel.; housekeeping allowed.

MASS. AV., 671. Near Northampton L, well furnished front square side room; light housekeeping; tel.

MASS. AV., 572—Near Washington st., front room, all conveniences. Tel. ... Tremont.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 687. Four rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences, $3.50.

MONTGOMERY ST., 73 — Neatly furnished square and side rooms; light housekeeping allowed, tourists accommodated.

MONTGOMERY ST., 38—Two large square rooms, nicely furnished, hot and cold water, telephone connection.

MONTGOMERY ST., 23—Sq. rooms to let, reasonable.

MYSTIC ST., 30—Suites of two rooms for colored people, light housekeeping, also lodging rooms.

PEMBROKE ST., 10—Front parlor with use of kitchen for answering bell, side room, $2.

PEMBROKE ST., ... hot and cold water ... $1.50 ...

PEMBROKE ST., 65—Suite 1; front parlor, $4.50, also den and bedroom, all con.

PEMBROKE ST., 80—Front, square and side, ... hot and cold water.

RUTLAND SQ., 15—New furnished ... two people, hot and cold water ... flats also ... ed.

RUTLAND SQ., 47. Three connecting rooms for light housekeeping, every convenience, pleasant square room.

RUTLAND ST., 70—New square and side room, Summer prices, $1.25 up; front, dining, kitchenette.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Newly furnished square, side rooms, kitchenette, dining room, for light housekeeping ...

RUTLAND ST., ... Square room ... side room, $1.50.

RUTLAND SQ., ... Newly furnished ... housekeeping allowed, tourists accommodated. 2312-J Tremont.

RUTLAND SQ., 48. Front room, all improvements, also side room, tourists accommodated.

RUTLAND ST., 58. Large, square room; also front side room, all conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 67—Side room, sq. parlor, $1.75 up, all conveniences.

RUTLAND SQ. ...

SHAWMUT AV., 154. ... front and b. sq. ... improvements, respectable house.

TREMONT ST., 742. Furnished square rooms, ... floor, light housekeeping, gas, water, laundry ...

TREMONT ST., 731—Square side room with kitchenette, laundry; also side room, 3 windows.

TREMONT ST., 6... Newly ... rooms, connecting, $1.50 up, Summer prices, tel.

TREMONT ST., 636—Suites ... gas range, refrigerator, everything new, clean, ...

TREMONT ST., 605. Square, side rooms, ... housekeeping, well furnished, $1.50 up, ... tel.

TREMONT ST., 673. Large front ... for ... lodging, square rooms $ ... $3.

TREMONT ST., 773—Square rooms, water, $2 ... $1 up, parlor, piano, $5, home privileges.

... Near ... kitchenette ...

... $1.50, $3, $4.

UNION PARK, 11. ...

UNION PARK ... square ... table ...

... front ... water, ...

WALTHAM ST., 84 ... connecting, ... housekeeping ...

WALTHAM ST., 66. Back parlor, side rooms connected ... light housekeeping rooms ...

WASHINGTON AV., 1064. Newly ... room ... floor, $1 ...

WASHINGTON ST., 126—Suite 4, well furnished front and rear room; home comforts.

... Large square ...

... ST., 122. New furnished ... $3 and $2 ... hot water $1.50.

... ST., 112. ... pleasant and ... square and side ...

W. NEWTON ST., 25—Cor. Huntington ... lady having desirable apartment ... water; business ... Back Bay.

W. NEWTON ST., 72. Side rooms, $1.25, $1 ... housekeeping, con...

W. NEWTON ST., 41. Front parlor ... ladies or gentlemen, also ...

WEST NEWTON ST., 28. Well furnished front ... square room with kitchenette ...

WEST NEWTON ST., 125—Pleasant front ... square, side rooms ... Summer rates.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42. Back suite with bath and kitchenette, every convenience. Tel. 2050-R. Tremont.

WEST NEWTON ST., 155—Nicely furnished ... water, all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44. Square room with kitchenette ... front light housekeeping ...

WEST NEWTON ST., 4 ... Square room, facing park ... kitchenette and toilet.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 79—Large, pleasant front square room, continuous hot water; housekeeping allowed ...

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 81. Pleasant square rooms, kitchenette, single, en suite, reasonable, tourists accommodated. Tel. 1,209-W Tremont.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 223. Front parlor, well furnished ... connected square rooms, kitchen, laundry privileges.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 198. Furnished rooms, private bath, piano, tel., traveling people by day or week.

WORCESTER SQ., 34. Finely furnished front parlor for light housekeeping, suitable for man and wife, laundry privileges. Tel. 2032-J Tremont.

WORCESTER ST., 154—Near Columbus av.; nicely furnished pleasant square room, 1 flight, ... continuous hot water, tel.; splendid for ...

WORCESTER ST., 21—Front square room, hot and cold water, telephone, also side room; conveniences.

WORCESTER SQ. ... piano ...

WORCESTER ST., 31. Well furnished square room with kitchenette, light housekeeping, other ... conveniences.

WORCESTER SQ., 25. Furnished square room with kitchenette, gas range, sinks, refrigerator, everything best, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 60. Large sq. room, with kitchenette, also alcove room, bath floor, h. k. allowed.

WORCESTER ST., 25—Elegant square airy rooms, also side rooms, running water, conveniences.

WORCESTER ST., 69—Square room with kitchenette, set tub, gas range; also side room, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 113—Near Tremont st., housekeeping room, water, ... best $2.50.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Large sq. rooms, l. h. k., water, laundry, side rooms $1.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

CLIFF AV., 6. Furnished rooms in the most ... private residence in Winthrop, high ... bathing beach and surrounded by ... with fine shrubbery and trees, ...

BEST location, fronting ocean and ... gentlemen ... private family ...

CRYSTAL COVE AV., 72. Winthrop Beach, ... best location ... Telephone Winthrop 286-W.

WINTHROP CENTRE. 2 light housekeeping rooms, hot water, cool, nice piazza. 64 Plummer st.

WINTHROP. Cool rooms, overlooking ocean, large piazzas. 235 Shore Drive, tel. 186-M.

WINTHROP. 1 to 4 for rooms, near water, quiet, meals, handy, cool. 203 Woodside av.

Business Opportunities.

B. O. WETMORE
Theatre Broker, 2 Park Sq.

THEATRES for sale and to let, equipment all kinds, plans and estimates. WETMORE.

WILL buy or sell your theatre and your entire furnishings for cash, anywhere. WETMORE.

JUST bought entire contents Olympic Theatre, Peabody, Mass., and will sell cheap, chairs, booth, machine, compensarc, piano, signs, chopper, ... etc. WETMORE.

COMPLETE road show, $100, machine, films, gas maker, slides, trunk, curtain. WETMORE.

MOVING picture camera, Zeiss Tessar lens, tripod ... used 1 wk., $125. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

P. E. RICHARDSON
533D TREMONT ST., TREMONT 21957.

THE only real estate man who will sell you a lodging house and assist you in letting your rooms. I have landladies call at my office every day and say, "I will I had bought a house of you." "Why?" "Because you help to let the rooms."

$850 BUYS 16-room lodging house, Tremont st., ... full of steady lodgers, has never been sold before. RICHARDSON.

$600 TAKES 12-room house, Milford st.

$300 TAKES 10-room house, good location.

$850 BUYS old estab. grocery and provision store off Tremont st., income $ ... weekly rent $25. P. E. RICHARDSON, 533D Tremont st.; tel. 21957 Tremont.

Hotel Men, Attention!
Your Opportunity!

EUROPEAN, commercial hotel of 60 or more rooms, elegantly equipped, all modern and up-to-date, fireproof; elegant bar and grill room; business over $60,000 yearly, one of the best cities in the Hudson River, in heart of the business district; owner retiring and offers a grand chance to one or two live hotel men; real estate, equipments, stock and license for $60,000, part can remain to suit purchaser, for term of years. Particulars of St B. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

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Plumbing and Hardware

STORE, Allston, vacated about August 1st; this store has been occupied same business 30 years by same firm; larger quarters needed, reason for removal. BALDWIN, 63 Harvard av., Allston.

TAILOR SHOP

STORE, Allston, vacated about August 1st; this store has been occupied same business 30 years by same firm, larger quarters needed reason for removal. BALDWIN, 63 Harvard av., Allston.

Corner Variety Store

HANDLE 1,200 daily and 900 Sunday newspapers, full line of cigars, confectionery, stationery, suburb of Boston, $1,100, no brokers. V 588, Boston American.

$150, Lunch Room, $150

VERY NEAR DOUGLAS FACTORY,
WITH four living rooms connected all furnished ... 42 ... for man and wife to make big money ... and investigate, terms. S. M. LITTLETON, 28 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

$300—VARIETY, grocery, Everett, packed full stock, 3 good rooms, excellent location for business, only $150 down, balance at your leisure. See MRS. BISHOP, 276 Tremont st.

$900—LODGING HOUSE, Charlestown, 12 ... furnished rooms, rent only $ ... large lease, only $250 down, will advance balance at 6%. MRS. BISHOP, 276 Tremont st.

Moving Picture Theatre

FOR SALE in manufacturing city near Boston; net earnings each year equal sale price. B 243, Boston American.

TO LET
STORE ready for business in fine location at well-known Summer resort on South Shore. Address E. L. BERNARD, 582 Newbury st., Boston, suite 3.

$1,000
WOULD you like to secure the above interest in a valuable property by the payment of $10 ... 5 ... Boston American.

EXCLUSIVE makers of ... Speed ... are offering ... who have some cash and ... INDIANAPOLIS ... COMPANY, 113 ... S. Capitol av., Indianapolis, Ind.

ILLINOIS MANUFACTURING CORPORATION wants high-class business man establish office, manage salesmen; should make $5,000 to $10,000 first year; $500 to $2,500 investment required, references; will pay entire expenses Chicago if you are the man. EMPIRE COMPANY, 625 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

GROCERY STORE—Other business compels owner to sell his dandy grocery store, stocked to ceiling with fresh goods, nice fixtures, low rent, this store has been established ... and always made good ... price $1,400, terms if desired. Apply 3 Hancock st., Boston.

GROCERY AND VARIETY. Good location for business, well stocked and up-to-date fixtures; if you want a business that will pay an income of $25 a week buy ... $1,200, terms if desired. Apply 4 ... st.

FOR SALE—Store in Jamaica Plain ... business for 18 years, ... tobacco ... PHILLIPS, 727 Centre st.

WANTED—State manager ... net ... $5,000 ... your own money and business. MOODY MFG. CO., St. Louis, Mo.

RESTAURANT. Established 20 years, present owner 6 years, half day Sunday ... for cash ... Green st., Jamaica Plain.

PROVISION STORE ... business, write A197 ...

BUSINESS LOCATION ... $275 W.

NEWBURY ST., 244 ... rooms all ... will sell or rent ... dress ... Back Bay 4572-M.

YOUNG MAN with $3,000 desires ... of party with equal amount to start moving picture theatre in Providence. KARIAN, 17 Exchange st., Providence, R. I.

LODGING HOUSE, Best on Beacon Hill, 15 rooms, low rent, carpets, furniture the best ... up-to-date bargain ...

AN OPENING for partners in book ... ing business, no experience needed. MARATIME, Fenway, Boston.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION—... st., city delicatessen and restaurant for sale, over $400 weekly bus. Call or write.

FOR SALE—17-room lodging house, furnished new year ago, brings $115 over rent, ... account of death. Z 20, Boston American.

SEE our 12-room ... in Back Bay ... $150 to $2,500. BACK BAY REAL ESTATE, 250 West Newton st.

LODGING HOUSE—22 rms.; clears $40 month, cost $2,000; price $800, part cash. ... West Newton st.

FOR SALE—Lodging house ... near Fenway ... good income ...

WILL SELL grocery ... $300, if taken this week ... WAY 741 ...

14 ROOM ... everything new, $1,000 takes it ... 71 Dartmouth st.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

GENTLEMEN

1 or 2 rooms en suite in ... private residence ... city for ... at ... beautiful ... large ... village, MRS. ... Winter Hill, tel. Som. 4018-W.

GREENVILLE ST., 42. ... furnished rooms to let, right on top of Prospect Hill, all conveniences. Tel. Som. 2663-M.

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REVERE MATERNITY HOME. ... ladies boarded any time, best of home ..., terms moderate. Address 248 ... Revere, Mass., tel. 573-W.

DORCHESTER. ... Board for elderly and invalid persons, ... terms reasonable.

SOMERVILLE. Large ... near all car lines, ... board, terms to right parties.

WARREN AV., 175. Board ... people ...

PRIVATE HOME for ladies ... maternity. 205 Wyoming av. ... tel. 1206-W.

MASS. AV., 462. ... to $8.50, breakfast and 6 ...

PRIVATE home for ladies ... 205 Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass. ... 1206-W.

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George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. 1072, 1073 Tremont.
Near Cor. Dartmouth St.
Largest House of Its Kind in the World
Prices Smashed to Below Cost.

Owing to the lateness of the season we are overstocked and must sell at a sacrifice to make room for our mid-Summer stock. No matter what proposition you are offered we can save you from $100 to $250 on any make of high-grade, slightly-used car you desire.

The volume of business we do makes this possible.

We sell 10 cars while others are selling one.

We will take your car in trade and sell you any car for "Half Down and Balance Monthly if Desired," without extra charge. We buy our cars for cash and in large quantities, and in this way have the choice of the very best cars on the market and at the lowest possible prices. We give you the benefit of these prices by selling at a very small profit, but in large numbers. Compare our cars and prices with others you see advertised, and see for yourself where it is to your advantage to do business with us. Our experience and reputation is your protection.

1913 Velie, 5-Pass., $850.
GRAY & DAVIS ELECTRIC STARTER and lights and every possible extra ... $2,250 new ... absolutely in perfect condition; a real bargain that must be seen to be appreciated, guaranteed fully. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Stearns 15-30 Touring $650.
FORE DOORS, electric lights, and has been overhauled and painted, has excellent power and runs quiet ... is exceptionally easy riding, call at once. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Marion, 5-Pass., $475.
PERFECT light family touring car in excellent condition and equipped with top, windshield, speedometer, ... excellent power; call at once. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Reo the 5th Touring Car $450
JUST like new, has had excellent care, all fine shoes and paint in perfect condition, this fine light family touring car ... $900, must be sold at once. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Reo, 5-Pass., $375.
IN FINEST possible condition and is fully equipped, has original paint ... new and excellent shoes, this trade must be seen to be appreciated, demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Jackson Runabout $350.
OVERHAULED, repainted and ... runs like new, every shoe new and is fully equipped, runs quiet and has excellent power, fine trade, call and ride. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Mitchell, 5-Pass., $425.
FORE DOOR and in fine condition throughout, has every extra and original paint and shoes excellent; call at once for bargain. GEORGE GROW.

1914 Metz Runabout $375.
ABSOLUTELY like new and in perfect mechanical condition, shoes, paint, etc., perfect, call for demonstration, but very small mileage, guaranteed fully. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Buick Runabout $375.
MODEL 36, in excellent mechanical condition throughout, fully equipped, has ... fine shoes and runs exceptionally quiet; all or excellent light runabout. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Hudson Touring $375.
AN EXCEPTIONAL TRADE for anyone desiring a light inexpensive touring car, will do 16 to 18 miles to a gallon of gasoline and is very easy on tires, is fully equipped and runs quiet; call for bargain. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Chalmers '30' Touring $375.
OVERHAULED, repainted and fully equipped, all fine shoes and is inexpensive to operate, call and ride. GEORGE GROW.

1913 Ford Runabout $335.
MASTER vibrator, electric lights and every other extra, all fine shoes, quiet and has excellent power, call and ride. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Hupmobile Runabout $225
IN FINE running order and fully equipped, a perfect light runabout for doctor, salesman or young lady, don't miss it. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Maxwell '30' Runabout $175.
SEATS 2 or 4, has folding rear seat and every extra, ... all good shoes, runs quiet, plenty of power and easy riding, call at once for real trade. GEORGE GROW.

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Cor. Brookline Ave.
And Landsdowne St.
BEST VALUES IN
USED CARS
IN NEW ENGLAND
A Few of Our Offerings

Stutz, 1913, Runabout	$1200
Palmer-Singer, 6-60, 5-pass.	$350
Studebaker, 1913, 5-pass.	$600
Cadillac, 1911, close coupled.	$400
Mitchell, 1910, 5-pass.	$300
Packard Roadster, 1914, 6-38.	$1950
Packard Landaulet, 1912, 2 bodies	$1700
Simplex 50, 1913, 6-pass.	$4000
Chalmers, 1910, 4-pass.	$450

For Demonstration—Call, Write or Phone Back Bay 5855

FOR SALE

40 H. P. Model 67 Pierce Arrow ... EQUIPPED, TOOLS, ... VERY REASONABLE ... E. DERBAULT, 51 ... ROXBURY 4065-M.

... KELLEHER ...

... touring car, Ford delivery ... (don't write letters) ... KELLEHER AUTO CO., 39 Stanhope st.

$... PEERLESS ... four door touring ... 5-pass. ... this low ... At the KELLEHER AUTO CO., ... Stanhope st.

$145 ... tires on rear, covered ... business, sell at once ... KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

$400 PACKARD roadster or light delivery; ... touring car, ... worth $600. KELLEHER'S, 39 Stanhope st.

KELLEHER 1914 delivery bodies for Fords. See him, 39 Stanhope st., Boston.

50 FORD BODIES

1914 TOURING CAR, 1914 delivery body from $20 to $60. Call FORD PLACE, 41 Stanhope st., Boston.

$285 Cadillac, 5 Pass.

LATE model touring car, has full equipment, tires like new and the hand all just perfect ... is a nice ... family car for little money, cost $ ... owner is going ... for demonstration, etc., call at WORCESTER ST. AUTO CO., 160 Worcester st., off Tremont st.; tel. 21440 Tre.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Good grocery store at a sacrifice ... to at ...

... BEACH ... 2 booths on boulevard ... MIDDLETON ... Warren av., Revere Beach.

... highest cash prices ... 74 Dover st., Boston.

TAILOR SHOP—For ... 120 Lafayette st., Salem, Mass.

$100 WEEKLY profits spare time at home, mail order business, don't worry about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Dept. E, Omaha, Neb.

17 ROOM lodging house, steam heat, bargain, $500 down, easy terms. 257 Shawmut av.

Used Cars and Accessories.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

100 Cars For Sale

Open Every Day in the Year

PRICES $100 to $1,000.
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.,
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON,
NEAR CORNER OF TREMONT ST.
TEL. 21... TREMONT.
P. S.—30 DAYS' TRIAL ALLOWED.
TIME OR CASH PAYMENTS.

$265—Light 5-Passenger

Must Be Sold at Once, Cost New $2,300.
Family Bargain, Used Only 18 Months.

THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, windshield and tools, paint and tires like new, 4-cyl. magneto, engine runs so quiet you can't hear it, it is very powerful, can climb any hill, can be driven by a lady, it is easy on gasoline and tires and look like new car; if you call and ride in this you will say it is the best bargain you ever saw; you can use it for the next 2 years and then get all you pay for it; any one that has an idea of purchasing a new cheap car should see this, as it is more of an automobile than a cheap-made car; looks better, rides better and will suit any one in search of a first-class automobile for little money, and I will allow a trial of 30 days to test it in every way, teach to run it and deliver it 200 miles; call and you will find it just as advertised. Can be seen at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near corner of Tremont st. P. S.—Ask to see Mr. Giroux' auto.

4-CYL. MOTOR, $45

4-CYL. 4-cycle with coil and carburetor, in excellent condition. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

POPE-HARTFORD, $60

CHASSIS only, with tension magneto extra. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

BUICK PARTS

PARTS for Model 10 and F Buick, second hand in good condition. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

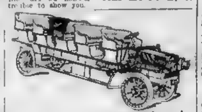
PARTS—AUTO PARTS

2 CYL. autocar, 2-cyl. Buick, Cameron, Ford, etc., engines, cyl. wheels, transmissions, magnetos, tires, seats, etc. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

AUTO BARGAINS AT

S. & D. Auto Exchange,

41 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON.
On and after Monday, June 1, we will be located in our new quarters at
8 COLUMBUS AVENUE,
MOTOR MART BUILDING,
where we will be in a better position than ever before to serve the automobile buying public. We cordially invite you to call and inspect our many good bargains in touring cars, runabouts, roadsters and light trucks—guaranteed and demonstrated to buyer's entire satisfaction. Bear in mind our prices are very low consistent with the cars we handle. Come and see us; no trouble to show you.



TWO of these party cars for sale; a bargain. W. H. MARBLE, 69 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

Look! Look! Mr. Speed and Racing Man
Cost $5,500 in 1912

CHADWICK runabout or racing car, built by the Chadwick Engineering Works, Pottstown, Pa., ... six cylinder 60-horsepower 50-gallon gas tank, ... easily 90 miles an hour, thoroughly overhauled, Gray & Davis electric lighting system ... tires all perfect ... it is a chain drive car ... 30 days' free examination ... PARK SQ. USED CAR CO., Motor Mart, 12 ... av.

GOODRICH OR GOODYEAR non-skid treads applied, used tires with new treads at low price; big discounts on new tires. H. B. AULD, 123 Chandler st., Boston, near Columbus av. and Dartmouth st.

Gasoline Oils Greases
Boston Gasoline Station
AUTOMOBILE DEPT.
41 Columbus Ave., Park Sq., Boston, Mass.

ANNOUNCE opening of our used car dept., only high-grade cars for sale. 1910 ... 7 pass. touring car, thoroughly overhauled.

1910 AMPLEX 7 PASS. TOURING CAR.
WILL sell for cash, on easy payments 2 pair 36x3½ dual Black Kelly Springfield, with rim, all complete; a bargain.

Startingly Attractive

STYLE, strength and speed combined; will sell my American Roadster at low cash price, perfect mechanical condition; tires all new, full line of extras; color, king's blue; may be seen at 760 Shirley st., Winthrop Beach.

AUTO TRUCK

FOR SALE—5-ton, too light for our work. STAR BREWING CO., 60 Shirley st.

FOR SALE—1913 Metz 5-passenger special ... 112 inch wheelbase; has been in slight ... no reasonable offer refused. ELM ST. GARAGE, Braintree, Mass., phone 333-W Braintree.

AUTO CAR, runabout, 2-cyl., $95, tires, top, windshield, speedom., fine road condition, will demonstrate. D 554, Boston American.

WANTED—1914 or 1913 Ford touring car in exchange Hup runabout; pay difference in cash, no brokers. D 549, Boston American.

METZ 2-cylinder, new tires, magneto and top, ... running condition, no reasonable offer refused, going away. RAND, 56 Maple st., Waltham.

WANTED—1913 Buick runabout, in good condition, for cash. Address B 613, Boston American.

WANTED—Small touring car 4 or 5-passenger, must be in excellent condition and a bargain. Tel. 2680 Back Bay, Room 914.

SECOND HAND auto for sale cheap, in good running order. Address B 557, Boston American.

AUTO SPARKER, cost $40, little used, best cash offer. P 603, Boston American.

RENTING—$10 PER DAY UP. NEW CARS. M. COTTON, BROOKLINE 1134.

PORTABLE GARAGES

For Motorcycles
Cyclecars
Touring Cars, Trucks
110 Tremont Street

BELMONT-STEWART Hay. 5779
FORD SPECIAL ALL-STEEL GARAGE, $95.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

FOUR MONTHS for $5 and upward; factory rebuilt typewriters of all makes from $23 to $75. ... AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 38 Bromfield st.; tel. 166 Main.

AT SHANNON'S—Typewriters, $5 and $10 down; balance monthly payments. F. J. SHANNON & CO., 309 Washington st. (one flight). Estab. 1891.

ALL THE standard typewriters sold and rented anywhere; free catalog and bargain sheet. L. J. PEABODY, 286 Devonshire st., near Summer.

RELIABLE typewriters, $15 up, $5 cash, bal on a monthly ... $1.50 up, repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Dramatic.

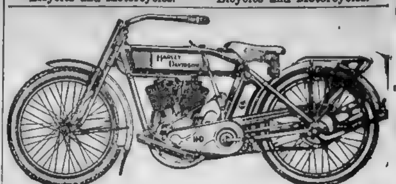
ACTING, Elocution, public speaking, foreign languages, free lesson, success guaranteed. MEISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st.

ACTING—Elocution, public speaking, foreign languages, free lesson, success guaranteed. MEISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st.

Sewing Machines.

GOING DOWN EAST, will sell $60 Singer for $5. Apply 262 Somerville av., Somerville.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.



EDWARD DE BEER, who weighs considerably less than 160 pounds, was among the 11 Harley-Davidson riders who finished perfect ... TO FINISH WITH A PERFECT SCORE ... HARLEY-DAVIDSON RIDERS ... the endurance run of the Humboldt Motorcycle Club from Chicago to Milwaukee and return on May 3rd. The roads were extremely bad and the fact that the youngster ... of ... very light weight, was able to handle his machine throughout the ... distance and finish with a perfect score demonstrates the ease of control and proves ... a doubt Harley-Davidson Reliability.

In the same run, Ed Overbeck, who weighs ... drove a Harley-Davidson truck the entire distance and carried two passengers ... weight of the passengers was 365 pounds.

These, with hundreds of other instances ... all over the country, demonstrate the fact that the Harley-Davidson is THE machine for the rider who REALLY wants RELIABILITY and TRUSTWORTHINESS.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CO. 74 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON, MASS.

BOYD MOTOR CO.,
148 Berkeley st., Boston.
Between Boylston st. and Columbus av. Telephone Tremont 466. Open evenings.
Largest House of Its Kind in N. E.

WE have never had such a fine assortment of late model machines ... to offer at present and ... lower than ever; almost any make can be found in our stock and you are bound to find just what you want, every one ... as represented and these same machines will ... from $25-$50 more with ... demand for high grade ... cycles will be so great ... are bound to advance, we will take your motorcycle or auto in trade and sell you any machine for (half down and the balance weekly or monthly); you deal direct ... this way as we carry our own notes, our reference is your next door neighbor who purchased his motorcycle of us and is perfectly satisfied.

1913 Harley-Davidson Twin $175.
CHAIN drive, cannot be told from new, shoes are perfect, very easy to operate and is an exceptionally reliable machine; call and ride. BOYD MOTOR CO.

1913 Indian, 7 H. P. $185.
FULLY equipped, presto tank and lights, luggage carrier and ... not a scratch on the enamel, a thorough demonstration ... to intending purchaser. BOYD MOTOR CO.

1914 POPE TWIN $195.
LIKE new, has been ridden but little and is very fast; call at once for this bargain. BOYD MOTOR CO.

1913 HARLEY-DAVIDSON $165
CHAIN drive, in finest condition throughout and positively looks like a new ... has had but little mileage and was bought new in Jan., factory guarantee until 1915 ... see this one. BOYD MOTOR CO.

1914 INDIAN TWIN $190.
IN exceptionally good condition and fully equipped with electric lights and signal. BOYD MOTOR CO.

1912 R. S. TWIN $135.
COST originally $315 and is as good as new, has foot rests, double oiler and double brake ... absolutely in perfect ... a bargain, it must be seen and ridden to be appreciated. BOYD MOTOR CO.

New Era Auto Cycle $150.
FOOT control like an auto; has 3 speeds, cranks like an auto, has direct chain drive, a most wonderful motorcycle, this perfect machine has been carefully used, it cost $300 only a short time ago, has 2 comfortable spring seats, come, take a ride. BOYD MOTOR CO.

1912 HARLEY-DAVIDSON $90.
MAGNETO model, ... at an expense of $40 ... in finest ... call for demonstration. BOYD MOTOR CO.

1913 VICTOR 5 H. P. $65.
SINGLE cylinder, ... condition, a very good machine to start ... BOYD MOTOR CO.

1914 H. D. TRUCK $295.
600 POUNDS capacity ... 2 speeds ... will gladly give thorough demonstration. BOYD MOTOR CO.

1913 Excelsior Twin $165.
FINEST possible condition ... has had care ... looks and runs like new. BOYD MOTOR CO.

Several Bargains from $25-$75
ALL these machines sold with a privilege of returning for others if not satisfied.

Cycle Car Motors and Parts.
WE have a large assortment including Ford motor and several 10 and 12 H. P. ... from $25 up, two speeds, axles, wheels ... small motors from 2 to 4 H. P. from $10 up. BOYD MOTOR CO., open evenings.

MOTORCYCLES

EXCELSIOR, Indian, Harley-Davidson, Eagle, Yale, Henderson, Pierce, M. M., etc.; all models from $20 up, we sell for cash only, that is why our prices are lowest, over fifty machines to pick from, send for latest Bulletin, giving prices and description.

LUDDEN & WHITTEN,
24 East Elm st., Brockton.

HENDERSON

A QUIET running, four-cylinder motor, lowest centre of gravity, longest wheelbase, most comfortable saddle position and great adaptability to tandem and side car, are distinctions of note, terms half cash, balance weekly, agents wanted. HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 258 Columbus av., phone Tremont 844.

EXCELSIOR

AUTOCYCLE
"ALWAYS MAKES GOOD."

SEVEN MODELS to choose from, prices from $190 to $260, terms half cash, balance weekly, large stock of all models, immediate delivery; write or phone for demonstrator. HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 258 Columbus av.; phone Tremont 844.

MUST make room for carload of new machines Monday; call early and secure best of the following bargains: Hendee Special, run 370 miles, list price $2..., will sell for $250 cash.

Two 7 H. P. Yale Twins, $50 apiece.

Harley-Davidson 1913 Twins; perfect mechanical ... $125 to $150.

Flying Merkel Twin $...

1914 Pope, fully equipped, used 3 days, $100.

1913 Indian Twin, fully equipped, $140.

1913 Jefferson Twin racing ... $125.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CO., 74 Huntington av., Boston, Mass.

HENDEE SPECIAL, run 870 miles, list price $325, will sell for $250 cash. W. J. WALKER CO., 61-63 Maple st., Danvers, Mass.

ALL standard makes of motorcycles, as we sell for cash only, our prices are lowest, open Sunday ... W. J. WALKER CO., 61-63 Maple st., Danvers, Mass.

1914 2-speed Pope; no reasonable offer refused. J. W. WALKER CO., 61-63 Maple st., Danvers, Mass.

BEST OFFER TAKES IT

TAKEN in trade for an automobile; it is a late model single cyl. Excelsior, used but very little ... will ... AUTO CO., 140 Worcester st., take Tremont st. car from ... station, tel. 21...

RIDERS—DEALERS

JUST what you've wanted, the most comfortable and best tandem attachment ... low position, regular ... springs ... any motorcycle ... MOTORCYCLE CO. ...

EXCELSIOR

SEVEN distinct models, price $190 to $260, cash or terms. HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 258 Columbus av., phone 844.

TWO-SPEED YALE

MOTORCYCLES and supplies; open evenings. PURITAN MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 115 Mass. ... av.

USED motorcycles of all makes, prices ranging from $30 to $200, have our ... thirty-day trial proposition, every machine guaranteed as represented. HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 258 Columbus av., phone Tre. 844.

FOR EASY TERMS on Motorcycles and Bicycles go to Wilson Bros., Scollay sq. Open evenings.

Pope

MOTOR CYCLES

4 Models, $150, $215, $250, $265, cash, terms or ... motorcycles taken in trade; open evenings. NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO., 178 Columbus av., Boston.

A LARGE STOCK of motorcycle and bicycle ... tires of different makes at reduced prices. Bicycle and motorcycle repairing, etc. ... NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO., 178 Columbus av., Boston.

MOTORCYCLES
BICYCLES
AND SUPPLIES

The largest and most complete stock of motorcycle and bicycle supplies in the East. ... different makes of bicycles. Over 75 kinds of tires, both firsts and seconds. DEALERS write on your own letterhead for motorcycle and bicycle supply catalog.

HUB CYCLE CO.
14 Portland Street, Boston.

A REAL BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE. ... for Indian, in first class order, ... presto light and tank, you can't ... better motor cycle for the price. ... KATZ, 73 River st., Camb., Mass.

... HARLEY DAVIDSON TWIN, perfect ... sacrifice for cash; call evenings. ROBERT HASKELL, 31 ...

... TIRES for $1.75, while they last; bicycle repairing. 136 Dover st., ...

... propeller suitable for ... $11. PAUL G. HUSEY.

ONE new Motor chainless coasterbrake bicycle ... CARTER, 139 W. Brookline ...

... HAND bikes $5 ... tires $1.50 ... 136 Dover st.

Machinery and Tools.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED.
Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.,
9 Thatcher st., Boston.

FOR SALE ... green engine and all ... woodworking establishment. ... CAMPBELL, 57 Stanley st., Dorchester; tel. 1020 Dor.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

OARS 2c FOOT

OARS slightly damaged by fire 2c ft.; also a large assortment of factory seconds, brand new, slightly imperfect, take your choice, ... all sizes, 4c and 6c ft., a discount to the trade. ATLANTIC MARINE EXCHANGE, 14-16 Atlantic av.; when taking the ... the nearest stop to get off at is Battery st.

ROPE

A LARGE LOT brand new white cotton ... and ... in diameter, 15c ... a large assortment of Plymouth manila ... second hand at very low prices; ... the Elevated the nearest station ... Battery st. ATLANTIC MARINE EXCHANGE, 14-16 Atlantic av.

CANOE for sale at sacrifice, brand new, ... P. PALMER, 385 Prospect ...

TWO ... boats, fully equipped, one cabin, other canopy top, $165, $175. D 544, Boston American.

26-FT. MOTOR BOAT, A1 condition, 6 horse-power, $250. P 604, Boston American.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

GARDEN HOSE

FIRST quality. Fully guaranteed for season. No job lots. New goods all coupled.

50-Ft. ... 5 ply ¾ inch ... $3.25
Lengths. ... 5 ply ¾ inch ... $3.75

Boston nozzle 35c extra. Garden tools, mowers, ... JOHN P. TABER, 151 Friend st. ... Phone connection. Mail orders filled.

BLOCKS

A LARGE LOT of new and second-hand from ... blocks, all sizes and grades, from ... cordage and wire ... part ... all ... them are from the U. S. Navy and racing yachts, a great bargain to contractors for cash; when taking the Elevated the nearest station to get off is Battery st. ATLANTIC MARINE EXCHANGE, 14-16 Atlantic av.

OARS, 2c FOOT

OARS, slightly damaged by fire, 2c ft.; also a large assortment of factory seconds, brand new, slightly imperfect, take your choice, ash or spruce, all sizes, 4c and 6c ft., a discount to the trade. ATLANTIC MARINE EXCHANGE, 14-16 Atlantic av.; when taking the Elevated the nearest station to get off is Battery st.

ROPE

A LARGE LOT brand new white cotton rope, sizes only ¾ ... in diameter, 15c lb.; also a large assortment of Plymouth manila rope, new and second-hand, at very low prices; when taking the Elevated the nearest station to get off is Battery st., ATLANTIC MARINE EXCHANGE, 14-16 Atlantic av.

NAILS

ABOUT 8,000 LBS. ASSORTED NAILS; they are brand new factory strippings, mixed, a few sizes, ... keg ... and 2c ... 100-lb. lots. ATLANTIC MARINE EXCHANGE, 14-16 Atlantic av.; when taking the Elevated the nearest ... to get off at is Battery st.

REFRIGERATORS

NEW and 2d-hand meat display cases, fish ice chests and fish sinks sold 50 per cent. less than elsewhere. CUSHING REFRIGERATOR CO., 107 Northampton st. Call or phone.

COUCH HAMMOCKS

RETAIL price $8, our price $4.75; made and sold ..., mail orders promptly attended to. GLOBE MATT. MFG. CO., 145 North st., Boston.

... MIXER, Feigon and water ... mounted on wheels, in good ... timber ... to 40 feet long. OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY, East Braintree, Mass.

LUNCH COUNTERS, stools, chairs, tables, mirrors, ... fountains, desks, filing cabinets, refrigerators, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

LUNCH COUNTERS, stools, chairs, tables, mirrors, ... counters, show-cases, desks, filing cabinets, refrigerators, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

... French plate mirror, mahogany sofa ... tables, ice chest. 316 Main st., West Everett.

Billiard Tables.

EQUAL TO NEW

OUR second hand tables are equal to new, being refinished ... good quality outfits as low as $135 ... tables sold on easy payments; also bowling alleys, supplies of all kinds; we use only the celebrated Monarch cushion, high grade mechanics for repair work at reasonable prices; catalog free. BRUNSWICK BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 80 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Game pool table, balls, cues, rack, etc.; first-class condition; must sell by Wednesday, no reasonable offer refused. Call after 12 o'clock; 1096 Washington st.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE AGE OF 18 AND 20 TO SOLICIT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR A LARGE DAILY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND. SMALL SALARY AND COMMISSION TO START. FINE CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. REFERENCE REQUIRED. ADDRESS D 541, BOSTON AMERICAN.

MAN—English-speaking man to cobble and run 22-ft Goodyear repair machine in first class shoe repair shop; steady to right man. THOMAS M WELCH, 244 Central st., Lowell, Mass.

Columbia Auto School,
83 CHURCH ST.
SAVE YOU MONEY BY SEEING US FIRST.
SINGLE ROAD LESSONS 75c. SEVEN ROAD LESSONS FOR $5. UNLIMITED BY PAIR COURSE.

WANTED
FOR small country cotton mill three families for spinning and weave room ... nationality, number and kind of workers. Address T 601, Boston American.

Chauffeur's License Guaranteed. $25
BEST PACKARD CARS USED.
FREE use of cars for ... M. B. HALL ...

PIANO SALESMEN WANTED
TO SELL high-grade pianos in Eastern and Central Massachusetts, state past experience with references. Address C 310, Boston American.

WANTED
A First-Class Sign Painter
TO go on the road to paint ... once. Address G. J. ENGLISH ...

Renting and Road Lessons
ON PRIVATE Marmon ... GARAGE, St. Mary st. off Commonwealth ... $2.50 per hour, tel. Back Bay ... MORSE.

HONEST MEN WANTED IN EACH town in United States to represent us in detective work ... particulars write 1-01 Ft. Dearborn Bldg ...

A MONEY ... in a profit-sharing mail order ... trial advertisement ... to 84 orders and ... Desk 123, HAZEN A. HORTON ... Mich.

AN intelligent person may earn $... corresponding for newspapers, no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 867, Lockport, N. Y.

BOSTON railway clerk examination ... commence $75 month, advance $150 ... grades until $150 month is reached, every second week off with full pay; life ... parcel post is making many appointments ... unnecessary ... immediately for free ... tions and free ... pointments. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. ... 150 M, Rochester, N. Y.

BOND SALESMAN Wanted ...

DETECTIVES Be a detective, earn $150 to $300 month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, artistic work which may be done at home ... KALOS MFG. CO. ...

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS ...

MOVING PICTURE ... EASTERN M. P. AGENCY ...

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR ... instructor and leader ... amateur band in thriving railroad town, one who plays preferred; must be Protestant; wire or write. C. E. FOX, 75 High st., Moncton, N. B., Canada.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE BEST BUSINESS POSSIBLE TO LEARN TODAY.
... Experts are ... compared and are earning good salaries. We assist our graduates to positions. We are the oldest, largest, most reliable and best equipped Auto School in N. E., as files of Boston papers show. Call or send 2c stamp for catalog. Cut out this "ad."
NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL,
4 Appleton St., Cor. Tremont St.
Boston, Mass. Phone Tre. 1586-J.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS
SUPERINTENDENT for bleachery on cotton piece goods, boss dyer to handle cotton and silk ... and piece goods, operator for Barber-Colman warp tying-in machines, shear tender $14 ... CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

PRESSMEN
WANTED on gentlemen's dyed garments ... Office.
LEWANDOS
WATERTOWN

MEN WANTED
... GUARANTEED ... evening classes.

MEN WANTED
To learn automobile driving and repairing. GUARANTEED LICENSE COURSE. UNLIMITED SHOP COURSE. BEST EQUIPPED SCHOOL IN NEW ENGLAND. ... 85 Chestnut st.

WANTED AT ONCE
... FIRST-CLASS ... TELLER ...

SHIP CARPENTERS
FIRST-CLASS MEN ... RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO. ...

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

OVERSEER ... on worsteds, $18 per ... CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Wash ...

... A. ADELMAN REALTY CO.

FINISHER Wanted, Home girls experienced gown finisher. Apply E. CREWE, 739 Boylston st., room 314.

FIVE BRIGHT capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. $25 to $50 per week; railroad fares paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 483, Omaha, Neb.

Female Help Wanted.

... PRESS SYNDICATE, 867 Lock ...

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED
Girls Wanted
to Transfer (double stitches) and Knit Misses' Fine Ribbed Stockings on Banner Machines — Good pay — Steady work — Address
Shaw Stocking Co.
Knitting Dept.
Lowell, Mass.

WAITRESSES
MAINE, New Hampshire, North and South ... INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., Room 20.

COOKS
5 PASTRY COOKS, $6, $7; meat cook, $15 week ... HOTEL AGENCY ...

DIE STAMPERS
TWO GIRLS ... stamp monogram and address dies on stationery ... be experienced. Apply Mr. McLean, S. T. BIRD & CO., 5 West st., Boston.

WAITRESSES
MAINE, New Hampshire, North and South shores, Long Island, New York, New Jersey and Delaware Water Gap, Pa., and choice of many other resorts; ... waiters here daily 10 to 5 o'clock. INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., Room 20.

100—Waitresses—100
FOR first-class Summer hotels; Belgrade Lakes, Me., ... Me., Bar Harbor, Me., Long Island, N. Y., Block Island, R. I., East Gloucester, Buzzard's Bay, etc., call and sign contract. AYERS, 88 Boylston st., Room 7.

75 Waitresses Wanted
RUFF'S HOTEL AGENCY, 22 Hanover st. for White Mountains, New Hampshire, Maine; meet ... daily, 1 to 4, also chamber maids ...

15 Ways Women Are Making Money
... MRS. J. SCHWANTNER, 410 E. ... st., New York City.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED ... GLENDALE LAUNDRY, 740 Broad ...

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKER and sorter, 2 first-class wanted. MAYFLOWER LAUNDRY CO., 260 Cambridge st. ...

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO learn dressmaking and millinery by the ... known, a method best and easiest known, good positions now waiting. Call or write. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 59 Temple pl., Boston.

20—GIRLS—20
TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 per month to start. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., Room 7.

1296 Washington st.

Female Help Wanted.

W. & A. BACON CO.

WANTED
Extra Saleswomen
For the First and Only
One Hundreth Anniversary Sale
Ever Held in Boston

W. & A. Bacon Company Require
400
Extra Employes For Their Centennial Celebration Sale

As this is the first and only One Hundredth Anniversary Sale ever held in Boston we expect an overwhelming public response.

We will offer a goodly number of special values that will come but once in a hundred year.

On account of the enormous purchases of merchandise for this sale, the great volume of advertising we will do and the fact that the occasion is of so unusual a character, we will need hundreds of extra employes to take care of the crowds that will make demands upon us for Centennial values.

The sale begins Monday, June 8th. To insure the right preparations, in-so-far as our selling force is concerned, we will begin tomorrow the work of engaging extra employes.

From those engaged for the Centennial Celebration Sale we will select employes for permanent positions.

Extra salespeople are wanted as follows:

Silk Department	4
Dress Goods Dept.	3
Linens and Cottons	10
Books and Stationery	3
Shoe Dept.	12
Hosiery Dept.	8
Knit Underwear	6
Men's Furnishings	12
Lace Dept.	3
Women's Neckwear	4
Buttons & Trimmings	4
Corsets	3
Notions & Smallwares	7
Toilet Articles	4
Embroideries	5
Ribbons	4
Jewelry	5
Silverware	2
Leather Goods	5
Gloves	8
Suits and Coats	[illegible]
Misses' Dresses	[illegible]
Blouses	15
House Dresses	3
Infants' Wear	3
Underm'slins	8
Corsets	[illegible]
Art Embroideries	[illegible]
Rugs and Carpets	[illegible]
Curtains & Upholstery	[illegible]
Men's Clothing	[illegible]
Boys' Clothing	[illegible]
Toys and Gocarts	3
Sporting Goods	[illegible]
Furniture	[illegible]
Kitchen Furnishings	3
China & Glassware	15
Trunks and Bags	[illegible]
Groceries	15
Umbrellas	[illegible]

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Bundle Girls and Cash Boys
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DAY WORK Want day's work. Write SPENCER, 41 Camden st., city.

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TYPEWRITING and ... wanted to do at ... Boston American.

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WANTED ... Charlestown, Mass.

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AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for ... list, and full particulars. Our prices are the LOWEST and quality the HIGHEST ... Boston ...

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FIRST to fall at Vera Cruz ...

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AGENTS WANTED ... HAZEN A. HORTON, Desk 35, Tecumseh, Mich.

AGENTS MAGAZINE, 577 Franklin Building, Chicago.

... AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 8052 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, O.

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AGENTS—24x28 framed pictures ... 710 W. Madison, Chicago.

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... FAMILY BUTTER ...

... PUTNAM, Dept. 13, Elmira, N. Y.

SALESMAN ... CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., No. 226, 22 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN Wanted in all parts of the United States ... Saws ... for full information address PENNSYLVANIA SAW CO., Dept. 7, Frackville, Pa.

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ALL over New England ...

AREN SPECIALTY CO.,
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COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS FREE!
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J. P. COLLINS
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I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

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Mason & Hamlin	...	...	$90
Emerson	...	... Miller	$92
Frederick	...	... & Davis	$85
McPhail	...	...	$175
Huntington	...	... & Bach	$70
Pease	...	... & Pond	$90
Everett	...	...	$175
Steinberg	...	...	$155

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'Just Dog,' but the Owner Misses Him

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 30.—More litigation is to follow the decision of M. L. Walker, justice of the peace that William Haslett, chief of police of Thompson must pay John Huey $50 for killing Huey's dog Ted.

Huey says Ted was just a common bruindle dog without any aristocratic lineage, but his assertion as to "worry and loss of companionship" since the dog's death entitles him to damages won on the court's decision.

The borough is backing Haslett.

DEATHS

BARRY—In South Boston, May 29, John J. Barry, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late residence, 541 E street, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church for a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Interment in Mount Benedict cemetery.

BEMFORD—In Dorchester, May 28, Arnold Bemford, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Pond Park, Dorchester, today, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Auburn.

BURKE—In Boston, May 29, suddenly, Mary Burke, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

CARROLL—In Boston, May 29, Edith A. Carroll, aged 39 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

COTTER—In Boston, May 29, suddenly, Mary Cotter, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

COTTER—In Boston, May 29, suddenly, Mary Cotter, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

DALEY—At Malden, May 29, Ann Daley, widow of Daniel Daley, aged 80 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

DONNELLY—At Malden, May 29, Mary Donnelly, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

DONAHOE—In Boston, May 29 Mary Donahoe, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

DWYER—In Boston, May 29, Mary Dwyer, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

FARRELL—In Boston, May 29, suddenly, Mary Farrell, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

GRIFFIN—In Boston, May 29, Mary Griffin, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

HANNON—In Boston, May 29, Mary Hannon, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

HIBBARD—In Boston, May 28, Alice F. Hibbard, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

SMALL—In Boston, May 29, George M. Small, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 11 Marcella st., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

BRISK SALES IN REALTY MARKET

Many Properties Change Hands During the Past Week's Realty Trading.

Continued from First Page.

BRIGHTON.
ST. PAUL ROAD—Near Commonwealth ave-Mabel J. Brennan and Lee A. Lingan to Margaret Sullivan, lot 1069 containing 18,000 square feet of land, total valuation $10,800.
QUINCY AVENUE—Nos. 851 to 855—John A. Mahoney to Samuel Robin, frame building and 5,417 square feet of land, total valuation $7,000.

HYDE PARK.
WINCHESTER—No. 40—Jacob M. Codman, Jr., to Fred D. De Mott, frame house and 7,000 square feet of land; total valuation $7,300.
WOLCOTT STREET—No. 43; Patrick B. Gibbons to Mary J. Hanson et ux, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $2,600.
BUSINESS STREET—No. 91; Hannah E. Hall to Margaret P. Healy, frame building and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $1,000.
RICHARD STREET—No. 20; Edith A. Dean to Lucy A. Cowan, frame house and 5,170 square feet of land; total valuation $1,500, et al.
RIVER STREET—Corner of Sunnyside avenue—Jessie Hall to Arthur A. Brown, lot containing 10,980 square feet of land, total valuation $1,500.

CHARLESTOWN.
BUNKER HILL STREET—Nos. 179 and 181; George J. Hall, estate of, to Ada M. Pratt; frame house and 1,401 square feet of land, et al; consideration $4,000; on land $2,100.
BUNKER HILL STREET—Corner of Henry street—Fannie Matheson to Arthur W. Sewall; frame house and 3,000 square feet of land, total valuation $2,000, et al; on land $700.

BRIGHT'S HILL.
RUSSELL AVENUE—Delores Beacon Realty Trust to Ernest Fraina II, Lee to H. W. Kendrick, lot containing 28,000 square feet of land, et al; on land $1,400.

WATERTOWN.
CHURCH STREET—Mary Fayette street; Giles S. Sweetz to David A. Mosher, lot containing 7,050 square feet of land; Myer Dreyfus, et al.

WINTHROP.
CRYSTAL COVE AVENUE—Nos. 76 and 78; Rochester Land & Banking Company to Mary J. Conley; frame house and 4,041 square feet of land; Samuel Sumner & Wood, brokers.

MILTON.
HIGHLAND STREET—No. 5; R. Reed estate to George Wigglesworth, trustee, of land containing eight acres, 1 rood & three boards.

RIVERE.
SHIRLEY AVENUE—No. 15; Mary A. Noonan to Marjorie O. Mahan, frame house and 6,210 square feet of land; total valuation $7,000.

CHESTER STREET—No. 61; Margaret C. Cronin to A. A. Brown, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000; William J. Conroy, broker.
LAWRENCE DR. J. N. W. Farnham to Charles Reed, lot containing 6,07 square feet of land; William J. Conroy, broker.
ARMIJO ST.—Nos. 5 to 15; Mary Allen et al to Mary Mullin, lot containing 6,585 square feet of land; William J. Conroy, broker.
OAK TERRACE—No. 9; John Lenk to F. Nash; frame house and lot of land; total valuation $4,500; on land $350; William J. Conroy, broker.

CAMBRIDGE.
HURLBUT STREET—A. Adelman Realty Company to Massachusetts Wharf Company, lot containing 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation $10,000.
HURLBUT STREET—A. Adelman Realty Company to Louis Sosnosky, lot containing 10,000 square feet of land; total valuation $1,000.

MONEY MARKET.

At the end of the week there had been no material change in the money market. It was expected that there would be less disposition to make loans for call money, as many of the banks have been selling stocks to realize, and few money days the rate is 3½ per cent, and the usual rate ranged at 2@2½ per cent, on the choicest collateral loans rates are 3@3½ per cent. Efforts to effect a loan with the United States collateral the call money is generally at 2@2½ per cent, but there are still banks at 2 per cent. to come to the front.

Time money was dull in New York, but there was a little stronger. Rates: Sixty and ninety days, 3@3½ per cent.; four months, 3½ per cent.; five months, 3 per cent., and six months, 3½ per cent.

Call money renewed and ruled at 1½ per cent. Commercial paper was in fair demand and in moderate supply. The best names commanded 4 per cent.

COPPER METAL.

The copper metal market was as dull as ever when the business week ended. The price asked by the producers was 14¼ cents a pound. The bulk of the sales were for June and July delivery, and if buying was not heavy it revealed the fact that consumers are still in need of some metal for money requirements. Foreign manufacturers continued to be the biggest buyers.

Boston Stocks

Following is last week's range of prices for leading Boston stocks:

	High	Low	Last
RAILROADS			
Boston & Albany	247	247	247
Boston & Me	69	69	69
Boston & M. pf	87¼	87¼	87¼
MINING STOCKS			
Adventure	2¼	2¼	2¼
Alaska Gold	2¼	2¼	2¼
Allouez	45¼	45¼	45¼
Amalgamated	67¼	67¼	67¼
Arcadian	8¼	8¼	8¼
Arizona Com	15¼	15¼	15¼
Am. Zinc	25¼	25¼	25¼
Bingham	45	45	45
Calumet & Ariz	65	64¾	64¾
Calumet & Hecla	465	465	465
Centennial	17¼	17¼	17¼
Copper Range	57¼	57¼	57¼
East Butte	10¼	10¼	10¼
Franklin	9¼	9¼	9¼
Granby	45	45	45
Greene Cananea	8¼	8¼	8¼
Hancock	19¼	19¼	19¼
Indiana	45	45	45
Indiana Mining	3¼	3¼	3¼
Isle Royale	28¼	28¼	28¼
Kerr Lake	6¼	6¼	6¼
La Salle Copper	44	44	44
Mason Valley	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mass Consol	19	19	19
Mayflower	70	70	70
Michigan	8¼	8¼	8¼
Mohawk	57	57	57
Nevada Con	19¼	19¼	19¼
North Butte	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
North Lake	2¼	2¼	2¼
Old Colony	45	45	45
Old Dominion	45	45	45
Osceola	57¼	57¼	57¼
Parrot	29¼	29¼	29¼
Quincy	70	70	70
Ray Con	19¼	19¼	19¼
Shannon	9¼	9¼	9¼
Shattuck-Ariz	29¼	29¼	29¼
Superior	19¼	19¼	19¼
Superior & Boston	2¼	2¼	2¼
Superior & Pitts	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tamarack	70	70	70
Trinity	14¼	14¼	14¼
U. S. Smelting pf	45	45	45
Utah Con	9¼	9¼	9¼
Utah Copper	45¼	45¼	45¼
Winona	2¼	2¼	2¼
Wolverine	45	45	45
Wyandot	19¼	19¼	19¼
LAND COMPANIES			
East Boston	11¼	11¼	11¼
TELEPHONES			
American	122¾	122¾	122¾
New England	121¾	121¾	121¾
MISCELLANEOUS			
Edison Electric	228	228	228
Mass. Electric	11¾	11¾	12
Mass. Electric pf	45	45	45
MISCELLANEOUS			
American Sugar	106	106¾	106¾
American Sugar pf	114¾	114¾	114¾
Am. Woolen	45	45	45
Am. Woolen pf	45	45	45
Dominion Coal	45	45	45
Dominion Coal pf	45	45	45
Lake Torpedo	45	45	45
United Fruit	130¼	130¼	130¼
U. S. Steel	45	45	45
U. S. Steel pf	45	45	45

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BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

FINANCIERS UNINJURED BY THE MELLEN DISCLOSURES

Possible Effect Discounted; Investor a Gainer Through Publicity That Will Result in Closer Observation—Character of the late J. P. Morgan

By BOERSIANER.

Confronting mixed developments, mostly technically unfavorable, the market remained relatively passive. Its dull neutrality in the unusual circumstances may be translated as favorable. At other times, in conditions less liquidated and self-contained, there had been activity of a disturbing nature.

Finance itself was thoroughly prepared for the Mellen disclosures; it became inured to the fiscal trials and tribulations of this and that railway; looked composedly upon gold exports; heard with perfect sangfroid the whispered confidences of the rescued foreign financiers, whose aleatory characteristics proved stronger than their ability and prudence.

What the people thinks of what came out of finance more or less confidential files (Mr. Mellen's) cannot as yet be chronicled. There was no outside selling, which in the first thought might be hopefully construed. But after three years of fairly persistent relinquishment the illiquid stores should be very low indeed. "Do you think I would sell out on you at such a time?" asked a wealthy lay friend of Krans when the latter's bull campaign had a dropsical appearance. "No, indeed," replied the campaigner in a tone of derisive gratitude. "You have nothing to sell. You sold out on me some time ago."

MARKET SHOULD BE IMMUNE.

Besides, the market now should have the stomach of Mithridates, who had gradually trained it to accept toxic food as East Indian tamar is a reptile. The American bourse can swallow a great deal of poison without revulsion.

Although not poisonous to "the street," the effect of Mr. Mellen's food on the public and on the Interstate Commerce Commission may be less innocent. These two factors may conclude that the late—America's once foremost railroader was personally a grafter. The effect of such a conclusion on finance would not be beneficial to finance to propitiary zeal. Moreover, it might be erroneous.

Writing from impressions derived from a personal acquaintance with the man, I should say that Morgan was personally honest, using the term in the narrow sense which the Pharisee would apply to it. Beneficial acquisition of money involves the financial morality—where large and all deals were concerned—was elastic and latitudinous.

He was of an imperious, imperious and imperious temperament. When he wanted the Northern Pacific Railway—as against Harriman's wants—he did not hesitate to incur what he must have known would provoke a panic on 'change in securing control of the contested property. He deliberately gave an order to buy so large that it brought on a corner and its financial bourse disaster.

EXPENSE NO BAR TO DESIRE.

To consummate the formation of the United States Steel Corporation he paid a double price for the Carnegie company. He dealt with some of the constituent companies of the International Mercantile Marine as with the companies taken over by the New Haven. Anything, any price, to execute his plans.

The country—to his mind—must sooner or later pay in the full overcapitalization. The United States was wealthy. It must grow wealthier with every decade. Its inexhaustible resources—its potential increment—would indemnify for any sort of extravagance in capitalization. He would not brook interference. He was absolute and autocratic. While he would not rush if he could not rule, he certainly would take no part in anything he could not dominate without question. Men, whatever their position, were to him and for him pawns, to be moved about in accordance with his plans. Money—or its equivalent, securities—had no prescribed meaning. It was to be used to carry out his project, regardless of amount.

In personal matters it was the same. He wanted a painting, or an antiquity, or a precious manuscript. He paid the price, and sent the bill to J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, to the treasurer or secretary of his partners, the number of which he never knew exactly. None dared consult him in his office or elsewhere. The one exception was his daughter who was supernaturally and in stature is a replica of her father. Of the same mental and physical mold, they were irreconcilable.

MORGAN A MONOPOLIST.

Morgan's hobby—his cardinal principle in finance—was monopoly. By talisman he assumed he could afford to over-capitalize anything to almost any extent. His very likely was certain that a monopoly of New England transportation would be counterwise of the double, triple and quadruple prices paid for competitive carriers which were earning deficits. His scheme failed lamentably—in the case of the New Haven, where it had succeeded elsewhere—notably among the anthracite roads.

Will he bear in mind also is the fact that the Morgan methods passed with Morgan. He was the last of the financial autocrats. His system was impossible of revival. The abuse of the machinery of investment has been its own undoing. On every side the arm of regulation is falling and raised against the one-man power. Overcapitalization evils, the abuse of the holding company, the creation of fictitious stock values are all coming under a process of the gospel of corporate regulation. The public demands fair treatment and publication. The old era of "personal" financiers who regarded public properties as their private possessions has ended. There is to be less inside information and more outside information, for the fierce light of publicity will soon beat about the corporate throne.

This is the compensative side of the Folk interrogations in Washington. Outsiders—the public—may be constrained to further investigation in security matters; the Interstate Commerce Commission may decide to postpone its decision on the freight rate question, but what Mellen revealed is history impossible of repetition in American finance. More and more will railways be managed as the financial magnate in the Pennsylvania—by its officers and directors, and not by a powerful private banker.

To be sure, stockholders individually and collectively must do their part; must assert themselves whether they are in a minority or a majority; must be protected against a "Joker" bond clauses, as in the Chesapeake & Ohio, and unlimited issues of stock as in the Pennsylvania—by its officers and directors, and not by a powerful private banker.

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Wireless Waves to Give Ships Warning

PARIS, May 30.—"Lighthouses" without lights, in other words, the construction of structures such as the ordinary lights are being established by the French government along the North coast. The first to have been erected on Islanda near the approach to the port of Brest. Two more are planned for the port of Havre.

The lighthouses will be operated by a system almost exactly like that of ordinary lighthouses, except that, instead of beams of light wireless waves will give the information to approaching ships. The great advantage of such lighthouses is that fog will not hinder their efficiency.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, May 30.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association follows with the figures for this week's figures:

ACTUAL CONDITION

	1914	Change from 1913
Loans	$2,315,000,000	Inc. $1,000,000
Specie	1,000,000,000	Inc. 1,000,000
Legal tenders	1,000,000,000	Inc. 1,000,000
Deposits	2,045,000,000	Inc. 10,000,000
Circulation	50,000,000	Inc. 1,000,000
Banks cash in vaults	472,000,000	Inc. 5,000,000
Trust cash in vaults	75,000,000	Inc. 1,000,000
Aggregate cash reserve	1,547,000,000	Inc. 6,000,000
Trust cos. reserve	373,000,000	Dec. 4,000,000
Banks reserve	1,174,000,000	Inc. 2,000,000
Trust cos. reserve	298,000,000	Dec. 1,000,000
Reserve required	1,472,000,000	Inc. 1,000,000
Surplus reserve	75,000,000	Inc. 5,000,000

AVERAGE CONDITION

Loans	$2,311,000,000	Dec. $8,000,000
Specie	447,000,000	Inc. 3,000,000
Legal tenders	75,000,000	Dec. 1,000,000
Net deposits	2,049,000,000	Dec. 10,000,000
Banks cash in vaults	458,000,000	Dec. 1,000,000
Trust cash in vaults	74,000,000	Dec. 1,000,000
Aggregate cash reserve	532,000,000	Dec. 2,000,000
Trust cos. res. req. with Banks	297,000,000	Dec. 1,000,000
Surplus reserve	48,050,050	Inc. 3,01,550

INVESTORS

(Not Speculators)

are invited to subscribe for a limited amount of 8 per cent. cumulative preferred stock in a newly formed manufacturing company that has secured patents on

An article that will be in universal demand as soon as it is marketed.

The Gavaza "No-Opener" cap. The same cap you've always seen on all kinds of bottled goods, but

With the Gavaza Opener Attached as Pictured.

ENORMOUS FIELD—The millions and millions of caps used in the United States alone is an indication of the great possibilities of this business. Beers, ales, tonics, ginger ale, mineral waters, special producing 8 to 10 times these caps, the public will demand that all use them.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—A limited amount of 8% cumulative preferred stock is offered the public at par, a special bonus of common stock to each purchaser. Write or telephone for sample cap or letter still, call at our office and see it.

Up-to-date brewers and bottlers should communicate with us at once for terms and arrange for deliveries.

GAVAZA BOTTLE CAP CO. 120 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Telephone Oxford 3670

N. Y. Stocks

Following is last week's range of prices for leading New York stocks:

	High	Low	Last
RAILROADS			
Atch., T. & S. F.	91¾	90¾	90¾
Balt. & Ohio	90¾	89¾	89¾
Balt. & Ohio pf	90¾	89¾	89¾
Canadian Pac.	199	198¾	199
Ches. & Ohio	70¾	70¾	70¾
Chic. & N. W.	140¾	140	140¾
Chic. & St. P.	100¾	100	100¾
Del. & Hudson	181¾	181	181
Den. & Rio Grande pf	39¾	39¾	39¾
Erie 1st pf	29¾	29¾	29¾
Erie 2d pf	29¾	29¾	29¾
Gt. N. Ore ctfs	34¾	34¾	34¾
Gt. Northern pf	127¾	127¾	127¾
Illinois Central	114¾	114¾	114¾
Int. Metropol.	14¾	14¾	14¾
Int.-Metropol. pf	57¾	57¾	57¾
Kan. City So.	27¾	27¾	27¾
Kan. City So. pf	57¾	57¾	57¾
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	27¾	27¾	27¾
Mo., Kan. & Tex. pf	57¾	57¾	57¾
Mo. Pacific	37¾	37¾	37¾
N. Y. Central	92¾	92¾	92¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	57¾	57¾	57¾
N. Y., Ont. & W.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Norfolk & West.	105¾	105¾	105¾
North Pacific	114¾	114¾	114¾
Pacific Mail	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pennsylvania	114¾	114¾	114¾
Reading	164¾	164¾	164¾
Rock Island pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
Southern Pac.	89¾	89¾	89¾
Southern Ry.	24¾	24¾	24¾
Southern Ry. pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
Third Ave.	39¾	39¾	39¾
Union Pac.	150¾	150¾	150¾
Wabash	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wabash pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
West. Maryland	20¾	20¾	20¾
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Alaska Gold	2¾	2¾	2¾
Amal. Copper	70¾	70¾	70¾
Amer. Beet Sugar	45¾	45¾	45¾
Amer. Can	27¾	27¾	27¾
Amer. Car & Foundry	45¾	45¾	45¾
Amer. Cotton Oil	45¾	45¾	45¾
Amer. Ice	45¾	45¾	45¾
Amer. Locomotive	45¾	45¾	45¾
Amer. Smelting	45¾	45¾	45¾
Amer. Sugar	106¾	106¾	106¾
Amer. Sugar pf	114¾	114¾	114¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	122¾	122¾	122¾
Anaconda	45¾	45¾	45¾
Batt. Steel	45¾	45¾	45¾
Beth. Steel B	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cal. Petroleum	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cal. Petroleum pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
Central Leather	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chino	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cons. Gas	128¾	127¾	128¾
Corn Prod.	17¾	17¾	17¾
General Electric	144¾	143¾	144¾
General Motors	45¾	45¾	45¾
Gt. Northern Ore	45¾	45¾	45¾
Inspiration	45¾	45¾	45¾
Int. Harvester	104¾	102¾	104¾
Int. Harvester pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
Miami Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾
Nat. Lead	45¾	45¾	45¾
N. Jersey Zinc	45¾	45¾	45¾
N. Railway pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
Nevada Con	19¾	19¾	19¾
People's Gas	121¾	121¾	121¾
Pressed Steel Car	45¾	45¾	45¾
Pullman	154¾	154¾	154¾
Ray Con Copper	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ray Con Mining	45¾	45¾	45¾
Republic I. & S.	45¾	45¾	45¾
Sinclair	45¾	45¾	45¾
Tenn. Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾
U. S. Rubber	45¾	45¾	45¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	119¾	119¾	119¾
U. S. Steel	70¾	70¾	70¾
U. S. Steel pf	119¾	119¾	119¾
Utah Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾
Va.-Car. Chem.	45¾	45¾	45¾
Western Union	77¾	77¾	77¾
West. Union pf	45¾	45¾	45¾

ex Rights, ex dividend.

WEST END—JIM BUTLER

Negotiations now in progress assure an early amicable settlement of the controversy between the company and may call into existence a great new Tonopah operating company having with treasury, a $600,000 cash in the treasury, facilities for milling 600 tons of ore daily, a property of 2,000,000 tons and reserves guaranteeing dividends for many years.

TONOPAH EXTENSION

The annual report is a supremely interesting document, showing the difficulties overcome in the last 3 years, the final satisfactory settlement of the success the company has ever known, and justifying the 4 per cent. quarterly dividend to be paid July 1st.

HOLLINGER GOLD

There is logic for believing these shares are headed for quotations of from $20 to $25. What is the

These subjects are all exhaustively covered in our weekly market letter, America's only mining publication that is wholly and absolutely fearless in separating the sheep from the goats. A copy of this letter will be mailed you free if you will send us your name and address.

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AND
Amalgamated
Sent Free on Application

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COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
May 31, 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids!

One Is Hans, One Is Fritz and Both Are Peaches!

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THEIR ONLY CHILD!

You Can't Expect Him to Cry Just to Please a Doctor!

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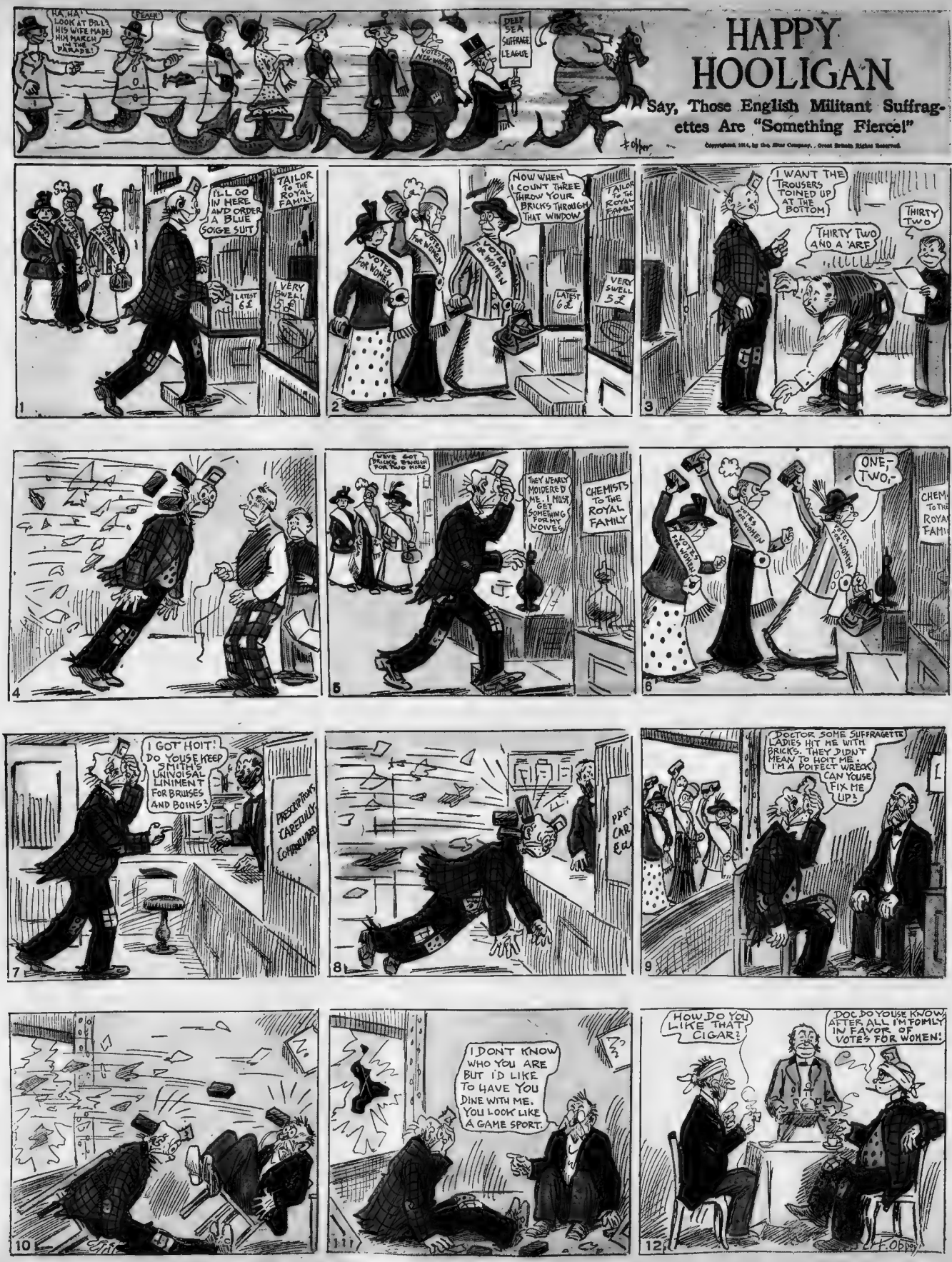
There's No Telling What the "Movies" Will Do Next


HA, HA! LOOK AT BILL! HIS WIFE MADE HIM MARCH IN THE PARADE!
FEAR!
VOTES FOR WOMEN
DEEP SEA SUFFRAGE LEAGUE
HAPPY HOOLIGAN
Say, Those English Militant Suffragettes Are "Something Fierce!"
Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
I'LL GO IN HERE AND ORDER A BLUE SOIGE SUIT
TAILOR To the ROYAL FAMILY
LATEST 6£
VERY SWELL 5£
1
NOW WHEN I COUNT THREE THROW YOUR BRICKS THROUGH THAT WINDOW
VOTES FOR WOMEN
2
I WANT THE TROUSERS TOINED UP AT THE BOTTOM
THIRTY TWO
THIRTY TWO AND A 'ARF
3
4
WE'VE GOT PALACE ENGLISH FOR THIS MOB
THEY NEARLY MOIDERED ME. I MUST GET SOMETHING FOR MY NOIVES
CHEMISTS To the ROYAL FAMILY
5
ONE,- TWO,-
6
I GOT HOIT! DO YOUSE KEEP SMITH'S UNIVOISAL LINIMENT FOR BRUISES AND BOINS?
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
7
8
DOCTOR SOME SUFFRAGETTE LADIES HIT ME WITH BRICKS. THEY DIDN'T MEAN TO HOIT ME. I'M A POIFECT WRECK. CAN YOUSE FIX ME UP?
9
10
I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE BUT I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU DINE WITH ME. YOU LOOK LIKE A GAME SPORT.
11
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT CIGAR?
DOC, DO YOUSE KNOW AFTER ALL I'M FOMILY IN FAVOR OF VOTES FOR WOMEN!
12

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The Trial of Constance de Beverley, the Famous Story Told in Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion."
From a Painting by T. H. Rosenthal.

Buried Alive to Avenge the Family Honor

THE INHUMAN PUNISHMENT METED OUT TO THE BARON CAMARDA'S ERRING SISTERS THAT RECALLS THE TRAGIC FATE OF THE HAPLESS HEROINE OF SCOTT'S "MARMION"

A TRAGEDY has just been brought to light at Naples that recalls the most grewsome mediaeval traditions of torture and vengeance inflicted for offences against the family honor and for wrongdoing, real or imagined. It recalls the heart-rending story of the burial alive of fair Constance de Beverley, which forms the most thrilling episode of Scott's poem "Marmion." It also brings to mind the incarceration of Ugolino Gherardesca and his nephews in the Tower of Silence at Florence, as told in Dante's "Inferno." The Italian and other mediaeval annalists tell many a tale of cruelty and vengeance like the present one, but certainly not more dreadful.

In this instance two beautiful but sinning young women were practically walled up alive—one to die in inconceivable and unwitnessed misery; the other to be rescued, hopelessly insane, in these latter days.

A few weeks ago the police received information that a secret burial had been performed in the dungeons of the ancient Castle of Mairato, near Naples, belonging to the noble family of the Camardas. The information was brought by a servant who had fled from the castle. The man was in deadly fear of his life and begged the police to protect him. When he had obtained promises of protection he told a story that convinced the police that a grave crime had been committed in the old castle.

The Raid Upon the Ancient Castle.

The police descended suddenly and secretly on the ancient stronghold and seised its lord, the Baron Domenico Camarda. They then proceeded to search the dungeons of the castle. With lanterns they groped their way through a labyrinth of dark, damp and rat-infested corridors and cells.

In the lowest dungeon of all they came to a flagstone that showed signs of having been newly disturbed. They pried it up and dug into the earth beneath. There they found a coffin. They opened it. Within was the body of a woman recently dead, but worn by famine to a skeleton. She was richly dressed in the style of ten or more years ago.

Just as they were bringing the skeleton to view the moans of a woman, dreadful, muffled, were heard from behind a wall. The police went to the spot from which the sounds came and broke open a little iron door. Within a dark and damp cell they found a woman chained to the wall, dressed very much like the other in the coffin. She was raving mad.

"Baron Camarda and his servants dragged the two erring daughters of the house to the deepest dungeon of the castle."

The evidences of crime on the part of the owner of the castle seemed too apparent to be denied. The police asked the Baron Camarda what he had to say. The Baron replied simply:

"I did it to save the family honor."

The Baron was taken into custody and has now, it is said, made a full confession to the police, a version of which has been published by the Italian newspapers.

According to this, the tragedy began years ago when the father of the present Baron was still alive. His two younger daughters, who were very beautiful and spirited girls, disgraced the family name. One of them, Teresina, had a secret love affair with a young army officer. The other daughter, named Isobel, had a similar affair with a rising young radical politician whose politics were especially hateful to the old Baron.

The Baron hurried his daughters away to his castle of Mairato, which is surrounded by large estates and filled with humble retainers. Two innocent babies were killed and buried within the castle walls as the first step to protect the family honor. The two daughters were incarcerated in the lowest dungeons of the castle. Here no light and very little air could reach them. The two girls were chained to walls. No sound they made could possibly reach the outside world. Once a day barely sufficient food to keep them alive was thrust into the cell by some member of the family, all of whom loyally supported the father in his barbarous course.

The Girls Vanish from the World.

The old Baron lived thenceforth in his castle, shut up with his tortured daughters and the knowledge of the family disgrace. People who had known the girls in Naples could only learn that they were living in seclusion at the castle. There was nothing to be done, as few people questioned the right of a nobleman to keep his daughters shut up in his own house. The Baron died in a few years, his end hastened by the knowledge of his terrible secret.

His son the Baron Domenico Camarda, inherited his father's conception of the family honor in an intensified form. He continued the rigid incarceration of his two sisters. His brother, Francesco, and his two sisters, Antonia and Gracia, supported him in his course. It is even asserted that Baron Domenico flogged and otherwise tortured his imprisoned sisters with the intention of hastening their end.

It is surprising that the two women survived their dreadful imprisonment for so long. Evidently they possessed great vitality. Fifteen years passed from their incarceration until the secret burial of Teresina led to the discovery of the tragedy. When Teresina died she was buried at midnight beneath the dungeon floor with due and solemn ceremony. Her passing was welcomed as helping to bury in the grave part of the stain on the family honor. The other daughter, Isobel, is now hopelessly insane, and is not likely to live long.

Mediaevalism lingers among the noble families of Naples and Southern Italy to a surprising extent. It is a relic of conditions that existed before the present progressive government of United Italy was formed. The Neapolitan kingdom was terribly misgoverned by the Bourbons, and land holders had to depend on the strength of their castles and their own weapons to defend themselves from brigands and marauders. This tended to preserve barbarism

A Thousand Years of Family Pride.

The Baron Domenico Camarda belongs to an extremely ancient Neapolitan family; a family that has lived in these regions since the feudal nobility of Italy first rose upon the ruins of the Roman empire. During the many changes in sovereignty of the Neapolitan territory the Camardas have continued to hold their ancient castle and estates. They live in the atmosphere and the spirit of the Middle Ages. The head of the family is regarded as having the power of life and death over his wife, his children and his dependents.

The women are taught to look upon the head of the family as second only to the Almighty. Ancestor worship and preservation of the family honor form a true religion among the Camardas. The women learn the ancient accomplishments and arts of housekeeping that were considered suitable for noblewomen centuries ago, but they scarcely know how to read and write, and all modern ideas of freedom and woman's rights are very carefully kept from them. It has been the boast of the family that never in its long history has the honor of one of its women been sullied. To maintain this tradition is more important to the family than the happiness or life of the women.

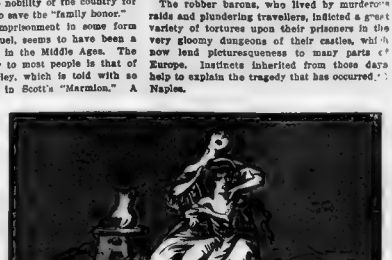
The Castle of the Camardas is situated upon the summit of a steep hill, so that it commands the country for miles around. In ancient times no enemy could approach it without being observed and even to-day its position helped to save from discovery the dark doings that were occurring within its dungeons.

A wall thirty feet high surrounds the castle and from the outside only the high tower that forms the central feature and stronghold of the buildings within can be seen. From this tower the defenders of the castle once aimed arrows and other missiles at their enemies in time of war. Admission through the outer wall can only be obtained by crossing a drawbridge over a deep ditch. On each side of the drawbridge are high walls, loopholed to enable the defenders to shoot with arrows or bullets those who should attempt to storm the entrance.

To make sure of obtaining admission to this frowning fortress the police dressed themselves as peasants, so that their appearance should not excite suspicion from a distance. Beyond the great hall of the castle and raised above it by a few steps they entered an ancient chapel, which was in charge of the private chaplain of the Camardas. Here were tablets to members of this noble family dating back for a thousand years. Again and again there were references to the unspotted honor of the Camardas. One inscription says of a former lord: "He was brave in war, wise in counsel and obeyed by his wife."

Even in view of the terrible cruelty shown by the Baron Camarda, considerable sympathy is expressed among the nobility of the country for his vigorous efforts to save the "family honor."

Burial alive, or imprisonment in some form that was equally cruel, seems to have been a favorite punishment in the Middle Ages. The case that will occur to most people is that of Constance de Beverley, which is told with so much poetic feeling in Scott's "Marmion." A picture of this episode by the German artist, T. H. Rosenthal, is one of the most effective pieces of dramatic painting ever produced. There are, however, many instances besides that, some of them historical and others legendary.



"The poor girls were left in that dark cell for years, given barely sufficient food to keep them alive."

This punishment gratified the thirst for barbarous cruelty that was so marked a characteristic of human nature in the ages of barbarism. The long agony of the victim, as he or she watched the preparations for the walling up, was doubtless a joy to the cruelty-loving nature. After that the torturer could enjoy an indefinite period of gloating as he thought that his victim was slowly expiring in unspeakable misery.

The complete immuring of the victim, however, was not cruel enough to satisfy some men. They preferred to leave a little doorway, window or loophole through which they could watch the long agony of their victims, keep them alive indefinitely and taunt them in their misery. The first way, horrible as it seems to us, was too quick and too merciful for many mediaeval tyrants and monsters.

King Louis XI. of France kept some of his prisoners in deep holes which were not large enough to lie down in. There was a hole at the top about the size of the lid of a coal hole, which the prisoner could not possibly reach. Through this enough food was thrown to keep the poor creature alive. These dungeons were called "oubliettes," meaning places where one is forgotten.

The victims, however, were not always forgotten. If a prisoner were of sufficient importance, King Louis would lift the lid of his prison and address a few insulting remarks to him. Making a round of the "oubliettes" was one of the few pleasures which Louis XI. enjoyed after his affairs of state had been attended to. Among those whom he tortured in this manner was a prominent bishop.

The robber barons, who lived by murderous raids and plundering travellers, inflicted a great variety of tortures upon their prisoners in the very gloomy dungeons of their castles, which now lend picturesqueness to many parts of Europe. Instincts inherited from those days help to explain the tragedy that has occurred in Naples.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How Your FACE BETRAYS Your REAL SELF

Even the Shape of Your Eyebrows Helps to Indicate What Your Character Is

By Dr. Leonard K. Hirshberg,
A. B., M. A. M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

THE face is a vibrating encyclopedia where all who run may read deep matters.

It is but an amateurish art to find the mind's construction in the face. Delights are written there with beauty's pen and disappointments with the finger prints of time. Things both good and bad—the child's purity of thought, the voluptuary's loathsome cravings the drifting flowers of the mind as well as the congealed images of a withered life—all are imprinted in the face

Magicians, fortune tellers, palmists, astrologers mind readers and other preying creatures who have cunning words to exchange for good coin of the realm, are keenly practised in face reading By virtue of their worldlike experience they read with facility the deeper meanings of the knotted cheek, the unknit brow, the curvilinear markings of the laughing lips

Every little fold in the face is but a muscular mould a fleshy clay model of your thoughts. All these facial lines and expressions are but the limbs and outward flourishes of your innermost feelings

If you do not care to carry your thoughts and your heart on your sleeve you must learn to control your face. Smile at injuries and jest at crimes against you until you are in a position to punish them. Be easy affable, familiar, friendly. Search and know all man kind's mysterious ways, but be careful that your own face does not betray the secrets of your soul.

How can you model your countenance so that others may read there only the thoughts you wish them to read? How can you learn to read the characters of those around you by studying their faces? There is no certain formula for attaining either of these desirable results but there are many well-established facts which it will be of great assistance to us to know.

As a guide to character the eyebrows are of great importance.

Independent, impulsive and vibrating characters are shown by eyebrows, which are situated boldly prominent and moderately high on the forehead These signify ambition, energy and persistency They are frequently associated with individuals who are apt to dissipate their energies in several different directions.

Passionate and deeply brooding natures often have heavy, forwardly prominent eyebrows just above the eyes and well down on the forehead

Eyebrows which meet almost in the midline indicate a type of acuteness and doggedness that runs in one direction. Persons who are inclined to be sharp in their practises may have such eyebrows

Flimsy, light and thin eyebrows go with unemotional, superficial and buoyant characters.

Almost semi-circular eyebrows, medium in breadth and neither very thin nor very thick, are part and parcel of those who have a sense of humor as well as intelligence and thorough-going honesty

Eyebrows which hang down over eyes which are covered by half-closed lids show a suspicious, untrust worthy, egotistic type of humanity

Wavy eyebrows, neither very thick nor very thin are a sign of a happy disposition The eyes below them are usually "laughing eyes"

The yielding, plastic, easily influenced nature of some men is typified in very much curved lips. The lip that trembles shows instability, timidity, pessimism, cowardice and a tendency to unreasonable likes and dislikes.

Even, straight, unstrained lips point to firm, honest and intelligent habits of thought. There is a variety of the straight lip, however, which has been almost cut to this shape, which is repressed and mangled like a Chinese lady's foot, into a sign of rectitude, which its owner does not possess. This signifies artificiality, obstinacy, snobbery and blatant hypocrisy.

A turned, crescented mouth with drooping corners indicates the vanity and silly self-thinking of a complaining, tearful, supersensitive nature.

A lower lip that hangs down bespeaks an irresolute heart and a tendency to dishonesty. It is the sign of expected punishment.

Thick, heavy lips mean an open, frank, over-generous, unsuspicious character. Thin lips spell selfishness, supreme vanity and a lack of sympathy for one's fellowmen.

The combination of a sharp nose, a smirking smile, thin lips, blond hair and complexion goes with arrogance, intolerance and a smug hypocrisy which are often masked by a debonair, Beau Brummel manner or a lofty pedagogical air

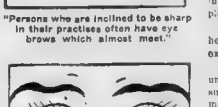
The eyes, too, mean much if you would read character Mobile, shifting, restless eyes show a diseased, discontented, dishonest, insincere state of the mind.

Strong, firm, bold, steady eyes go with a character which suits such adjectives.

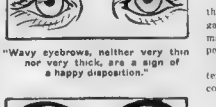
Full, dark, luxuriant eyes bespeak an artistic or a passionate nature. Dreamy, idealistic eyes are often met with in those who are enthusiastic or hysterical in their aspirations for mankind

Various blends of the facial expressions described here may change radically, or at least modify the common ground of their meaning, but as a rule there is little confusion. The facts revealed by a person's eyebrows or lips usually find corroboration in every other feature of his face as well as in his thoughts, speech and actions.

"Persons who are inclined to be sharp in their practises often have eye brows which almost meet."



"Wavy eyebrows, neither very thin nor very thick, are a sign of a happy disposition."



"Flimsy, light and thin eyebrows go with unemotional, superficial characters."

How to BE YOUR OWN MANICURE

NOTHING adds more to the beauty of a person's hands than well-kept nails. While it is almost impossible to improve the shape of the hand itself, much can be done with the expenditure of a very little time and trouble to improve the shape of the nails

No matter how rough your work, your hands and nails can be made and kept in good condition With a little study and practice you can care for them yourself as well and almost as quickly as a professional manicure.

Your manicuring outfit should include a sharp pair of scissors, an ivory cuticle knife, a bundle of orange sticks, a bundle of emery boards and a little polishing powder.

Before starting to treat the nails, soak the fingers in a little warm soap water. This is to soften the cuticle and make it more pliable. Next cut the nails if necessary, following the shape of each finger, and trying so that the tip of the finger and top of the nail may be level. Long and pointed nails are in very bad taste and should never be allowed on any hand

Cutting will only be necessary once a week at the most. At other times it will be sufficient to file the tips of the nails with an emery board

When this has been done take an orange stick and pass it gently under the skin at the base of each nail raising it carefully so as to thoroughly loosen it Great care must be taken not to bruise the skin in any way.

All "hang nails" should be clipped off as close as possible, but the cuticle around the skin should never be cut If it can possibly be avoided, for two reasons. First, cutting gives a bleeding and raw appearance to the fingers, and, secondly, cutting the cuticle is apt to make it grow hard and thick.

When the cuticle has been thoroughly loosened, press the skin back with the ivory nail trimmer until a pretty half moon is visible at the base of each nail. In some hands these half moons are always visible even when the nails have been neglected, while in others they can only be "discovered" after a long course of manicuring. In the majority, however, they are visible after two or three treatments

Never force the skin back roughly; gentle pressure will do the work better and more thoroughly.

Next comes the removal of any stains To do this, rub the nails lightly with a piece of lemon Should any small pieces of skin adhere to the nail, dip the orange stick in the lemon juice and rub them This will remove them promptly

Lastly comes the polishing For this, smear a little of the powder over the nails and rub with a pad of chamois leather.

Why Merely "SWATTING" FLIES Is NOT ENOUGH

"SWATTING" flies is a practice that should be encouraged, but, as English sanitary experts are pointing out, it is ridiculous to expect that these pests can be exterminated by this method alone That more far-reaching steps must be taken if we are to be freed from the dangers of disease which flies bring is quite evident from a study of the life history of these insects.

The female fly in Spring emerges from her hibernating nook and sets out to lay her eggs on some convenient heap of refuse or filth She lays about 120 eggs at each sitting, of which there are several

In a few hours, if the surroundings are warm, the maggot is born It eats and grows on the filth around it, in five days it is a chrysalis and in five more is a fly in search of food Mouth, legs and body get smeared with its food, so not only does it spread disease by swallowing germs, but furnishes them with a suitable breeding place on its own outside. Of course, on its wanderings on human food, especially milk, it leaves poison thereon to spread disease

The recent visit of Surgeon General Gorgas to England has renewed interest there in the war on flies It is suggested that the boy scouts be trained to track the breeding places of flies and report them to the authorities It is also planned to follow the plan so successfully used in the United States of showing the life history of flies and the damage they cause in motion pictures

Curious Animals That Are "WALKING FORTRESSES"

IN these warlike times, a survey of the methods of attack and defence adopted by some of the lower orders of creation affords a theme of more than ordinary interest. One meets with some animals which simply invite their neighbors to tread on their coat tails, and those who accept the challenge are generally very sorry for themselves immediately afterward. Others have the power of instantly converting themselves into a veritable "Palace of Peace," though the walls thereof, in some cases, may bristle with bayonets

The hedgehog and the porcupine afford instances of this kind. These are feeble folk, dull-witted, slow-footed and taciturn Popular superstition would have us believe that the hedgehog, at any rate, is a "very devil of a fellow," who will not only rob hen roosts, but will levy a further tax on the farmer by milking the cows Poor, maligned, misunderstood hedgehog! It is true that he is guilty of petty theft on occasion, but crime he can never rise to

Being of a Quaker like disposition, when danger threatens he simply retires within himself, tucking his head between his hind legs Thus he automatically becomes a sort of animated pin cushion—the "business" end of the pins outward. Nothing will then induce him to display any further sign of hostility.

The "fretful porcupine," when red-handed violence overtakes him, thrusts his head between his fore legs and turns his back on his enemy, as if unwilling to witness the pain he is about to inflict. For when in this position he presents a most formidable and dangerous armament of spines as sharp as needles and far stronger. But the porcupine is burly, and often fat. Hence, to a hungry lion or tiger, eight and twenty pounds of toothsome meat, which "tastes like veal," is worth a few pin-pricks, and he is accordingly slain. Often, however, the biter is indeed bitten, for lions have been found with porcupine quills stuck through their cheeks or driven well home into the foot. Dogs are often blinded, or even killed, in making similar ventures.

The spines, both of the hedgehog and the porcupine, are nothing more than excessively enlarged hairs, and on the bodies of these animals every gradation between hairs and spines can be found. But in the two animals now to be discussed the armature is of a very different kind

In the armadillo the body is invested in a coat of mail, formed by a bony back shield, hinged across the middle, and overlaid with horny plates. The crown of the head and the tail are similarly protected. When the animal is during his walks abroad, all this armoured cruiser has to do is to double himself up, so that his head and tail come together and close the only aperture left, by this acrobatic feat. The South American armadillo has a cousin in Africa, the manis. In this animal the body is protected by a cuirass of horny plates, formed of agglutinated hairs. His mode of repelling unwelcome advances is to bend himself double and enwrap himself with his tail. Peaceful persuasion must be long sustained indeed before it will prevail in inducing him to unfold

But the manis has another method of escaping unwelcome attention. He will grip the bole of a tree with his hind legs, and then, supported by his tail, he will bend his body earthward till it makes a right angle with the tree Thus posed he will remain motionless for hours, and looks for all the world like the stump of a broken branch'

The device of the armadillo has a parallel in the tortoise. But here the under-surface of the body is also protected by a bony shield. It is not necessary, therefore, to double up the body, the only apertures are closed by the head and fore legs and the tail, whose surfaces are armoured But in some of the tortoises the back shield is hinged, so that it can be drawn downward to close the fortress against invaders. In other species the hinge is formed across the breast shield, but the effect is the same

FREEZING Does NOT Improve MEAT

SO much of the food we eat has to be transported long distances before reaching our tables that it is quite important for us to know just what effect cold storage has upon its quality and flavor

There is a widespread popular belief that meat which has been frozen or chilled has a better flavor than freshly killed This idea, however, is not borne out by the latest investigations

Scientists who have been studying the subject declare that even the most careful cold storage results in certain damage to the fibres of meat as well as to its flavor The changes which follow freezing or chilling may be serious enough to constitute a menace to health unless great care is used both during the refrigerating process and when the meat is finally thawed out

Even after being carried seven thousand miles chilled meat will usually be found to arrive in better condition than hard frozen meat The chilling process is, however, far more expensive, as it requires the most careful supervision throughout the journey. On the other hand hard frozen meat will deteriorate greatly unless the process of thawing out is properly done

The popular belief that meat taken from cold storage will not keep so long in an ordinary temperature as the freshly killed variety has no scientific foundation. In fact, some experts hold that after being properly thawed cold storage meat will keep just as well, even in a very high temperature.

All the methods of refrigeration now in general use depend on the fact that air as it expands, or ammonia, carbonic acid and other vaporizing substances as they assume a gaseous form all abstract heat from the surrounding atmosphere.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

When You Wash Your Hands.

POWDERED oatmeal is excellent for the complexion.. A little of it thrown into the water in which the face and hands are bathed has a softening and whitening effect

Eggs You'll Like Better.

OFTEN when boiling eggs the white comes through the shell and spoils the taste of the egg through its appearance. This may be prevented A teaspoonful of salt is put into the water before boiling.

To Keep Fish from "Sticking."

NO matter how much dripping is used, fish, when being fried, is apt to stick to the pan's bottom. A tablespoonful of dry salt rubbed over the pan will prevent this

Cleaning Stone Steps.

WHEN cleaning stone steps and hearths mix the white hearthstone or red ochre with thin starch instead of water. This causes it to stick to the stones, and it will not be washed or worn off so quickly

To Remove Ink.

TO extract ink from cotton, silk, or woolen goods, dip in spirits of turpentine and let remain for several hours. Then rub thoroughly between the hands and the spots will disappear without changing either the color or texture of the goods.

To Tell Good Bacon.

WHEN bacon is good and sweet the lean is firm and bright and the fat quite white

A Good Way to Clean a Sweater.

TO clean a white knit sweater or shawl put it into a flour bag containing a pound each of flour and salt and shake well. No washing will be required after the shaking

How to Make Your KITCHEN RANGE Heat the WHOLE HOUSE

A DESIRABLE thing in a country house would be a combination of kitchen range and heating apparatus This is equally desirable in the interests of economy and labor saving. At present a great deal of expensive coal is wasted, especially in Winter, by the maintenance of separate cooking range and heating furnace. The labor of keeping the two going, in addition to the expense, is often so great as to drive people away from housekeeping.

A French apparatus has been put on the market which furnishes fire for cooking purposes and hot water for the radiators and for bathing and washing purposes at the same time. In Summer, when only the cooking part of the outfit is needed, the fire can be reduced proportionately

The metal fire is not in contact with the surfaces that transmit heat to the water The sides of the fire space are of infusible masonry None of the heat-generating parts comes in contact with the coal. This provides an orderly combustion in the coal space, a coal consumption that can be regulated, and the possibilities of obtaining with a fire space of moderate dimensions all the power necessary for application to one or all of the domestic services at the same time—i. e., cooking, hot water supply and heating

Diagram Showing How the Kitchen Range Can Be Made to Heat the Whole House.

Experiments made with an outfit including 204 square feet of radiators and a heating reservoir of forty gallons of water gave the following results

Total water in installation, 125 gallons
Period of heating, three hours
Coal burnt, about thirty pounds
Total calories produced, about 45,000.
Calories liberated by the radiators and pipes, about 15,000

These figures are said to represent half the real consumption that would be required to operate heating and cooking separately

The diagram below shows the ingenious manner in which the heat is obtained from the fire when needed for heating purposes only but off when not needed

In many attempts to solve this problem the apparatus has used up in unnecessary heat in the cooking range in Summer all the coal saved by the combination in Winter. This difficulty is said to be entirely overcome in the present apparatus. The fire can be made as small as desired in Summer.

Figure A represents the upper surface of the cooking range; B, the flue; C, the oven. D, the serpentine generator, with its collectors; E, the register to shut off and regulate the heating of the washing water. F, the register of the cooking range; G, the return of the hot water for washing to the serpentine generator; H, the valve to stop and regulate the heating of the washing water; Q, the valve to shut off or regulate the hot water for the radiators; R, the valve that admits fresh water to the pipes

How the Earth EBBS and FLOWS Like the TIDES in the SEA

EVERYBODY knows how the ocean ebbs and flows in what we call tides But until now it has never been understood that the solid parts of the earth's surface are subject to a similar rise and flow, although of lesser extent than the ocean

The fact that there are tides of about a foot in the earth's surface of rock and soil has just been scientifically demonstrated at the University of Chicago

The demonstration was made by a series of remarkable experiments extending over a period of two months

First a pipe six inches in diameter and four hundred feet long, was buried in the ground at a depth of six feet in order to insure constancy of temperature. This pipe was then filled with water

At intervals of two hours both night and day for two months measurements were made with microscopes of the change in the level of the water at both ends of this pipe The measurements showed that the attraction of the sun and moon caused regularly recurring tides in the pipe just as it does in the sea

The result of the experiment shows the striking fact that the interior of the earth is not a molten, viscous mass, as has been popularly believed, but resists the tidal forces of the moon and sun about as it would if the earth were made of solid steel.

Nevertheless, the earth, in spite of this high rigidity behaves as an elastic body, not liquid, of course, but still subject to the same influences (producing tides) as are the oceans which form part of it

This discovery is of the greatest importance from an astronomical and geological point of view, and other similar experiments are to be undertaken

Your Body a MATCH FACTORY

A CHICAGO chemist, by a recent analysis, found that every human body contains more than two pounds of [illegible] This would be sufficient, could [illegible] 660 packages of [illegible] phosphorus. It is [illegible] to [illegible] It is also believed by some authorities to be a valuable stimulant for the nerve cells.

Besides the phosphorus every body holds a number of ounces of sodium, and nearly three-fourths of an ounce of potassium—enough for the laboratory work of a good many university classes in experimental chemistry

And the few grains of magnesium found in every human body would be sufficient, if it were possible to extract them, to furnish a brilliant display of the kind of fireworks known as "silver rain."

EELS the Most MYSTERIOUS of Fish

OF all the forms of fish science has studied the eel is the most remarkable and the least understood its life history is mysterious and as slippery as its own skin

Its breeding grounds are the mid Atlantic, at what depth nobody knows. During the year the larval eel remains at sea it never eats and grows constantly smaller. It finally starts swimming toward the mouth of some fresh-water stream—often one that is a thousand miles away.

On arrival at its destination the eel promptly changes from the thinness of a visiting card and a transparency that permits only its glistening black eyes to be seen to the pigmented snakelike fish that is trapped and speared on the coast and in the rivers

As soon as the eel has brought forth its first spawning of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 eggs it dies, but just how its existence ends or why it should be cut off so short remains a mystery. One thing is certain, no adults come in from the sea, no adults remain in the streams

The eel is a vertebrate animal which emerges from an egg less than one-twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter It grows to a length of three inches in perhaps a year, and during that time is buffeted about on the high seas and drifts over a distance of 1,000 miles or more.

Yet during all this period the eel takes no food whatever, and is double incapable of doing so, owing to the unprepared condition of its digestive organs.

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At Last—The Jilt By Wireless!

"Next," Said Fickle Miss Stallo, the Standard Oil Heiress, Killing in Mid-Ocean Her Fifth Fiance's Hopes and Taking Prince Rospigliosi as Sixth

MISS LAURA STALLO, daughter of Edmund K. Stallo granddaughter of the late Alexander McDonald, of Standard Oil and Cincinnati, and also a $10,000,000 heiress, is an extremely modern young woman. She likes to be the first to use any new invention, to adopt any new fash on. There is no telling what unusual thing she will do next But when she broke her engagement to Jefferson Patterson Crane, son of Joseph Crane, multimillionaire of Dayton, O. to by wireless, even her ultra modern friends in Paris thought that she carried her modernity to an extreme. Was there ever anything so cruel?

The announcement that she would marry young Mr. Crane on June 23 had already been published in the papers in Paris and in this country The happy lover sailed on the Imperator early in May to join his charming fiancee, who was in Paris completing her trousseau and bidding farewell to her many friends there The plans for the wedding were all made. It was to be celebrated in Cincinnati; there were to be eight bridesmaids and two flower girls.

John Patterson, of Dayton, one of the foremost men of this country, and an adoring uncle of the groom, had already bought them a splendid house in Dayton and father Crane had settled a large fortune on his son.

Everything was ready for the return of the bride. "Jeff," being a devoted lover, cabled his inamorata that he was leaving on the Imperator to bring her home.

The first three days out Mr. Crane, who is as good a sailor as he is a lover, spent happy hours walking the decks or sitting in his steamer chair, yet dreaming of his meeting with his love and of the marriage only six short weeks away.

He refused all invitations to tango or trot. He wanted to stay by his lonesome," the better to think of his future bliss

When the orchestra the morning of the third day out insisted on playing "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" he stamped the deck indignantly The words of the song did not fit in with his thoughts at all

Every once in a while he would stop at the wireless room; he was interested in the apparatus that made travel ng on the water so comparatively safe In fact, he seriously thought of wirelessing his distant bride to be but something made him hesitate.

It may have been the words of the song. it may have been telepathy or just indigestion; but something suddenly made him think of other men to whom his fiancee had been engaged or who had been openly devoted to her. He counted them.

"I am the fifth," he muttered "Well, there's luck in odd numbers, and, anyway, the wedding day's been made public and the cake's made. Wish that old band 'ud stop its infernal racket."

"Sash crack crack sass," sputtered the wireless.

"A message for you, Mr. Crane," said a deck steward in his starboard ear. "It's just come in."

Business of looking puzzled and carelessly tearing open the blue envelope.

"Am going to marry Prince Rospigliosi. See letter mailed to London today. LAURA."

No, Crane did not swoon. He swore; swore it could not be true, swore at the wireless, swore at the band.

"Hope it is not bad news," murmured the deck steward.

"Er, that depends on how you look at it," muttered Crane. "It sounds bad to me," and off he stalked to his stateroom.

The remainder of that voyage was a horrid nightmare to devoted Mr. Crane. He railed at fate and at the Prince. He hoped, subconsciously, that his uncle would not take the Dayton house away from him and that his father would still leave that goodly fortune in his name. In every way possible he tried to heal his broken heart and to see the bright side of the horrid episode

When he received Miss Stallo's letter on his arrival in London, he read it many times But there was no getting away from it. The wireless had told the truth His Laura was positively going to marry the Prince

If she had not been able to reach me by wireless perhaps she would have repented; oh, these detestable modern inventions," was poor Jeff's plaint.

And so said Miss Stallo's Paris friends and her happily married sister Helene

Why be so hasty, Laura? Remember you have already changed your mind four times. Better wait and see "Jeff" once more before breaking things off. And even if you don't change your mind again, it would be kinder to explain things and let him down easy. Don't use that horrid wireless. It sputters so," urged her sister, the Princess Murat.

"But what are inventions for if not to be used?" asked Miss Stallo, "and anyway, why prolong the agony. I always break off an engagement as I would cut off a leg, were I a surgeon; a quick, clean stroke is always kinder to the er—victim."

And so she wirelessed the Imperator, completely spoiling Jeff's appetite for the last three days of his voyage.

Miss Laura Stallo and Her Unfortunate Fiance, Mr. Jefferson Patterson Crane—From a Photograph Taken Just Before She Sailed to Buy the Trousseau.

The Princess Murat and Her Prince. The Princess Is Miss Laura's Sister.

The Stallo sisters have long been interesting to American and European society Their mother was a daughter of Alexander McDonald a wealthy Cincinnati representative of the Standard Oil When she married Edmund Stallo her father settled a fortune on her and when her children were born he promised that his millions would be willed to them The mother died, and three months later the father married the divorced wife of Dan Hanna. The grandfather took the two girls, who were in their early teens, to his great mansion in Cincinnati, and finally adopted them

When Mr. McDonald died all his fortune was left to his beloved granddaughter. The millions had shrunk from twenty-five to one and a half, but the shrinkage did not affect their social successes. They came to New York and immediately were besieged with offers of matrimony. The first man to attach himself to their train was Henry Duggold, a bibliomaniac young Westerner, whose father had struck it rich in oil in Texas.

His attentions speedily centred themselves on Laura That they were engaged was firmly believed by their friends, and even Sister Helene admitted that "it" looked serious

This engagement, or "mutual agreement," was broken by the heiress while she was motoring through California, just two months after sister Helene admitted its seriousness. With this affair as a starter, the elder Miss Stallo speedily developed much dexterity in handling her "victims." In succession, during the following three years, she disposed of Nils Florman, Henri Harnickel, Henri de Sincay and half a score of other moths who fluttered about her. Florman and De Sincay have since married, and Harnickel is engaged to Katherine Force

"It is perfectly wonderful how Laura can switch from one man to another and get away with it said the Princess Murat when she was in New York last Fall. It was during this visit that Laura's engagement to young Crane was announced So sure was the heiress that this time she was caught "for good" that she had her picture taken with her fiance. Er, by the way, she regrets this very much just now.

What is it that makes Miss Stallo so difficult to manage matrimonially? Is she hard to suit? Did she find that, on long acquaintance, these men did not measure up to her preconceived standards? Has she an ideal man? Or is it that a man, once acquired, speedily becomes worthless to her? She can tell?

Let us glimpse rapidly through the histories of her various love affairs Henri de Sincay, a young Frenchman of wealth and position, bored her horribly after three months' devotion. The only reason she ever gave for breaking with him was that she did not like the color of his hair and the way he frequently told the same joke two and three times over. He speedily fell in love with Marie Logan, a granddaughter of the late General John Logan, and is as happy as can be, and so is Marie.

Nils Florman had engaged himself to Helene Stallo, only to find that he really loved Laura. Helene cast him off, and later, when her wounded vanity was soothed, Laura permitted herself to become engaged to him. At the end of six months the engagement was broken, Laura merely saying that she had found out that she did not love him

"And never never will I marry a man I do not love," she averred only last month after breaking off with Crane

"If I was standing at the altar and discovered that I did not love the man at my side I should turn and walk out of the church."

"Well, breaking an engagement by wireless, after the date is settled and your trousseau bought is a most as bad as leaving him at the church," reproachfully answered her good friend, the Countess de Lubersac

Florman, De Sincay, Duggold, Crane Were there "others" Indeed, yes There was Henri Harnickel, who basked in the light of her blue eyes for two months, only to be cast into outer darkness with the blighting knowledge that he, too, wearied Miss Stallo because he talked only of her self and stocks and bonds! "And I am not interested in myself nor in Wall Street," came sweetly over the telephone the day she decided that Harnickel was impossible as a husband

He is now engaged to Miss Force Mrs. John Jacob Astor's sister, and is extravagantly happy

"Will the Prince Francesco Rospigliosi be able to hold this fickle young heiress' heart?" asks Paris, New York and Cincinnati

Time alone will tell He is partly American, and the port haughtily Italian The Rospiglosis are an important family, one of distinction and wealth Three other princes of the house have married American girls, and the wives have been tremendously unhappy

"It is on the knees of the gods," the future princess is reported to have said when her sister, the Princess Murat, asked her if she expected to be happy. Paris also asks this question, and several others as well.

Having been "nearly married" five times, what has this fickle maid done with the five trousseaux? Has she acquired a new one each time she decided to marry, or does she have a "stock" trousseau which is ready to wear whenever she decides to turn "nearly married" into "wed at last?"

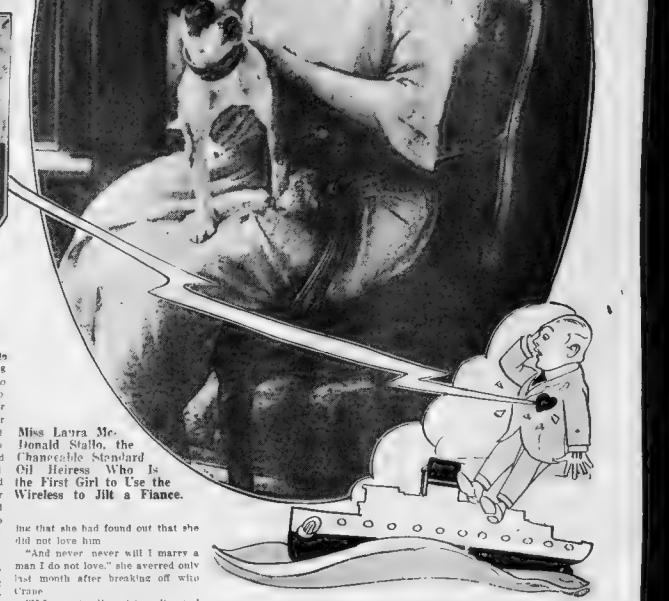
Paris would dearly love to know the fate of the wonderful lingerie which the Princess-to-be ordered six months ago, when she was positive that she would marry "Jeff." "I won't want a whole lot," she confided to the Countess de Lubersac. "You see I have a whole lot left—er, that is, you see, I already have some things."

Now, Paris takes this to mean that when Miss Stallo marries the Prince she will have in her trunks lingerie and negligees that were ordered, well, that were meant to grace the figure of Mesdames Florman, Harnickel, De Sincay, Duggold and Crane!

"Laura is too thrifty to discard her two last trousseaux, anyway," says Paris

Mr. Jefferson Patterson Crane, at last reports, has given orders that he will never again receive, open or read a wireless telegram.

Mr. Nils Florman, Who, After Being Jilted by Both the Stallo Heiresses, Found Another Heiress Who Married Him.



Miss Laura McDonald Stallo, the Changeable Standard Oil Heiress Who Is the First Girl to Use the Wireless to Jilt a Fiance.

Building a Railroad with Cannibals in "Juju-land"

A NEW railroad is being constructed by the British through the territory of Nigeria in West Africa.

It will penetrate the region known as "Juju-land," so called because the inhabitants were long enthralled by a horrible idol known as "Long Juju." Human flesh is the finest kind of food

It will be built by cannibal natives who have shown themselves the most intelligent and industrious workmen. It will open up the last region of Africa where white men have not yet settled

The new line into Nigeria will be 530 miles in length and will take four or five years to build. It will cost about $15,000,000. It is being built by the Colonial government, of which the head is Sir Frederick Lugard. The country which is to be opened up is rich in palm oil and coal, which the British expect to yield a handsome revenue on the money invested in the road.

Fifty thousand natives have been hired for the work of building the road. They will work under the direction of British engineers and foremen. Doubtless some Americans will be associated with the enterprise.

These natives of Nigeria are noted for their obstinate cannibalism Although the practise has been suppressed wherever possible by the British officials, the Nigerians in the depths of this wild country frequently find an opportunity to indulge in their peculiar taste They attack an isolated village, destroy the houses and feast upon the inhabitants

Sometimes they take their victims to a lonely part of the forest, keep them in a corral and fatten them up for a great banquet. Several times the white man have accidentally stumbled upon the hiding place of these destined victims of the cannibals.

Many explorers and scientists have asserted that the cannibal tribes of Africa were more industrious, courageous and intelligent than their innocent neighbors. The brutal and unscrupulous exploiters of the Congo Free State, under King Leopold, took advantage of this fact by employing cannibals to lead and drive the other natives. The white men, it has been asserted, deliberately encouraged cannibalism and offered portions of human flesh as a reward for bringing in large quantities of rubber.

The white engineers and workmen will have to guard themselves carefully, for the cannibals believe that white flesh is the greatest kind of meat. By eating it they imagine that they will acquire the cleverness and other qualities of the deceased person. Very few natives are daring enough now to attack white men, but there is no knowing what they might do in a moment of excitement. Half a dozen white men in a jungle 500 miles from help may be in a delicate situation.

Danger from lions and other wild animals will be very great During the building of the Uganda railway hundreds of laborers were carried off by lions, and in recent months the beasts have walked into railroad cars and snatched off defenseless travelers.

In Nigeria lions are even more numerous than in Uganda. Their numbers depend largely on the amount of food the animal find. Elands, antelopes and [illegible] of various sizes are so abundant in Nigeria that the lions find inexhaustible food. Sometimes as many as fifty or sixty lions live in a patch of jungle a few acres in extent, near a drinking place where the food animals gather.

The new railroad will run along the river banks and will cross the favorite hunting places of the lions. There will be a tremendous disturbance among the animals.

Twenty miles from the new harbor of Port Harcourt is the gloomy forest where the hideous idol "Long Juju" formerly held sway.

In the heart of the forest there was a great pool of black water At one end of the pool was a temple built upon the banks stood the houses of the so-called priests. In the temple stood the idol known as Long Juju When a man was accused of any action by another he was taken to the temple and compelled to plunge into the pool.

If he was innocent he was able to swim away. If he was guilty he sank, no matter how good a swimmer he was. It is said that the priests kept an aquatic monster in the water that seized the victims by the legs and dragged them down and devoured them

This devilish cult supported an immense number of priests. Every man [illegible] be subjected to the ordeal on the most trifling accusation. Thousands of victims were sacrificed every year.

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What Will Happen When There is a New Astor Baby?

The Interesting Bearing of Vincent's Marriage Upon the Future of His Stepbrother, Baby John Jacob Astor 3d, and Also Upon the Extraordinary Social Battle Being Waged Between His Mother and His Young Stepmother.

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor—Mrs. John Jacob Astor No. 1—Who Does Not Wish the Family Leadership to Pass to the Son of Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor—Mrs. John Jacob Astor No. 2.

Photo by Aimé Dupont N.Y.

NOW that Vincent Astor is safely married, fashionable society is asking itself how his marriage is likely to affect the interesting problem of the social position of his little stepbrother, John Jacob Astor, 3d, and of his beautiful stepmother, Madeleine Force Astor—Mrs. Astor No. 2.

Vincent is now the heir to most of the Astor millions, but, more important still, he is the head of the Astor family, with all the enormous power that implies.

Baby John Jacob Astor, 3d, has only the interest of three million dollars until he is twenty-one, when he will receive the principal. But he has the historic Astor name, and he is the only male of the new Astor generation.

Firmly intrenched as Vincent Astor and his ambitious mother seem to be, the fact remains that the posthumous son of the Titanic hero is just now the crown prince of the Astor house, with a strong possibility that he may at some time be its head.

This might happen in one of four ways—first, if Vincent, who is the sole male of the second generation and is not strong, should die, second, if he should have no children, third, if all his children should be girls, and fourth, if he should have a son who was not strong enough to survive infancy.

Then John Jacob Astor 3d would be the sole surviving male representative of the American branch of the Astors.

In this event there is no doubt that the various branches of the Astor family here and abroad would recognize Madeleine Force's child as the true successor of the Astor dynasty, and even if, through this, his mother were not elevated to social leadership, she would at least become one of the most important women in fashionable American and English society as the mere mother of the Astor head.

She would then be able to punish those who have followed the lead of Mrs. Ava Willing Astor—Mrs. Astor No. 1—in keeping her on the outside of the social doors, which it was supposed her marriage to Colonel John Jacob Astor would ultimately have thrown open to her.

That both mothers—Mrs. Astor No. 1, the mother of Vincent, and Mrs. Astor No. 2, the mother of John Jacob, 3d—are fully aware of these factors, the early marriage of Vincent, the circumstances attending it and its after developments prove.

No more interesting social struggle has ever been waged than this battle between the ambitious first wife, whose marriage to Colonel Astor was engineered by her own mother and entered into without love on her part, and that of the second wife, whose marriage to the same man was exactly similar to and for the same reasons as that of the first wife. In both cases socially ambitious mothers put their daughters in the market place for the Astor chieftain to buy.

But Mrs. Astor No. 2 is almost thirty years younger than Mrs. Astor No. 1, and her baby is strong, vigorous and healthy. Indeed, for the first time it now becomes apparent why the boy has been kept in such rigid seclusion since his birth, and why every effort has been [made] to cultivate his strength and health.

Mrs. Astor No. 1 is becoming old, her son is sickly.

In the battle the second Mrs. Astor has the advantage not only of her own youth, but of a boy child actually in existence.

The only permanent weapon that the first Mrs. Astor can wield is that of a grandson still unborn!

Here, then, says society, is the secret of the first Mrs. Astor's unexpected visit to America last year—a visit only just ended—her determination to marry Vincent as quickly as possible, and the refusal to postpone the ceremony, even though he was just arising from a sick bed.

What will happen, then, when there is a new Astor baby?

One thing is certain—it is vastly important to Mrs. Astor No. 1 that there shall be a new Astor baby, and that he be a boy.

There were some oddly significant things which occurred at this wedding upon which Mrs. Ava Willing Astor is building so many hopes, which did not creep into the newspapers. Properly to understand their interesting true inwardness, it is necessary to present a resume of the situation that led up to them.

When Mrs. Astor No. 1 decided four years ago to seek divorce from Colonel John Jacob Astor there was little doubt in her mind that he would not marry again, or if he did that there could be nothing occur which would affect either her status or that of her son. Colonel Astor's marriage to young Madeleine Force was as unexpected to her as it was to society at large, and it cut all her plans askew. She had determined to quit America forever, to make her home in England and France, and to take the place in English society that she had enjoyed for so many years in America. To accomplish this she spent vast sums of money in outfitting the house in Mayfair, in entertaining, etc.

The opposition and criticism that preceded and followed the Astor-Force wedding are still remembered. Fashionable society, the class that Mrs. Astor No. 1 had ruled, refused almost uniformly to recognize the new bride of its richest and most important member. She was an object of interest whenever she appeared in public, but this interest was inspired by a rabid curiosity, and not by friendliness.

Mrs. Astor No. 1 took steps to defend what was left to her of her position as the onetime wife of Colonel Astor. She was determined to keep society from recognizing her youthful and charming successor. The fight was not, broadly speaking, one to keep the bride from attaining society leadership that only falls to women of matured judgment and of great society experience. The struggle was more bitter—to keep fashionable society from giving her rival the slightest nod of recognition!

The brief honeymoon was ended by the Titanic tragedy. It was to be expected that Mrs. Astor No. 2 would observe the conventions of mourning, and during that time she could do little or nothing to establish her position.

Then came the birth of John Jacob Astor, 3d—and Mrs. Astor No. 1 realized that her fight would be far greater than she had ever expected. It was understood by fashionable society that for the two years of her mourning young Mrs. Astor would do little, but that when this period elapsed the war would begin in earnest.

Mrs. Astor No. 1 knew history. She knew that it held many instances in which the offspring of a second wife had achieved greater position, and received greater honor than those of the first wife.

It is easy to appreciate the first Mrs. Astor's state of mind when the possibilities of the situation dawned upon her.

"It is not the present, so much, that I fear, but the future, it is the fear that Vincent's line may be supplanted by this new baby," she is reported to have said the week after the "new baby" was born.

It was just at this time that she approached her only son with the suggestion that for the honor of the family he make an early marriage.

"Early marriage is our family habit—it will be following the example set by your father and the other men of the family if you listen to my advice."

"Marry? Why, I'm hardly of age; I am just beginning to take an interest in my estate and in public affairs. I don't want to marry for years," was the reply the sixty-five million-dollar heir is said to have made.

But his mother was obdurate and finally got his consent. This, however, was only half her task. The rest lay in getting her son to marry the kind of a girl she felt he needed. No one realized better than his mother young Astor's weaknesses. None realized more keenly the need for him to marry a girl of strong, sturdy stock.

Mrs. Astor would be horrified to hear herself called a "eugenist," but she certainly applied eugenic principles to the selection of a mate for her boy.

Perhaps a reading of the thoughts of this mother whose pride for her boy led her to plan for that boy's children ran like this:

"The girl Vincent should marry must be strong, physically and mentally. She must come from well-born people whose stock is sturdy and prolific. She must also be fond of sports. She must be tall, good-looking and of a strong personality, and, above all, she must have been born to parents who married for love, not for social position or wealth."

Mrs. Astor No. 1 had no quixotic idea of going out into the world for her daughter-in-law. She wanted one who had all the qualities specified, and one also of whom she could be proud. She knew well that society breeds just such girls. She knew that in her own circle she could find several who could qualify to be Vincent's mate. To have Vincent marry outside this circle would endanger the prestige of the old house of Astor.

And so she cast about for the "perfect daughter-in-law." Oddly enough, she found her close at hand, literally next door! Helen Dinsmore Huntington fulfilled every specification, and, more than all, she was known and liked by Vincent. The rest was easy. Mrs. Astor threw the young people together, and in the subtle manner peculiar to matchmaking mothers "arranged" this marriage without either of the interested young people realizing it.

The mother had her way. Miss Huntington's engagement to him was announced and the date fixed for the marriage as soon as might be. For a time the Astor heir's attack of illness threatened the plans, but he had recovered sufficiently to go on with the ceremony at the set time.

There were not many invited to the wedding. The list of those outside the immediate families was surprisingly small for an event of such social magnitude. The arrangements had been, in fact, made with the most vigilant eye toward complications which might be caused by the second Mrs. Astor. And not even a list of the wedding presents was given out.

There was a reason for this. Vincent, who, up until his engagement with Miss Huntington, had been very friendly with his stepmother, insisted that she, her mother, Mrs. Force, and his little stepbrother, John Jacob, 3d, be invited to the wedding, and, despite the fact that such invitation and their presence at the ceremony would have entailed the very social recognition that had been denied, Vincent won his point!

"It is to be hoped that they will have the good taste to stay away—but what a chance if they choose to take it," was the sentiment in the camp of the first wife.

They did have "the good taste to stay away." But they sent wedding presents—even little John Jacob Astor, 3d, sent one! It was thought advisable not to make public any list of the presents.

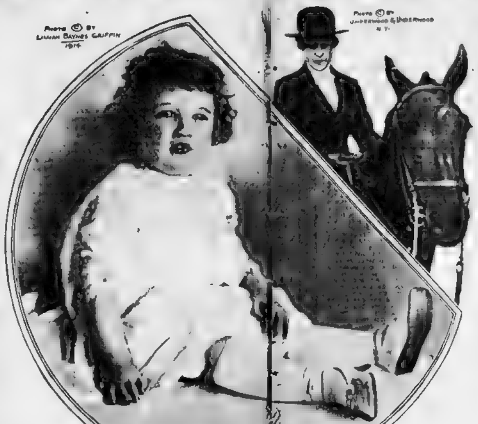
After the wedding Mrs. Astor went hurrying back abroad—there to stay, perhaps, until the thing she hopes for comes to pass.

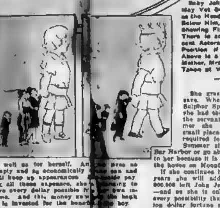
Now, whether or not Madeleine Force Astor appreciated a year ago the possibilities of her position as the mother of Colonel Astor's child, there is no doubt that she is aware of them now and that she intends to do her best to establish the new house. She is planning cannily for her boy's financial future, for she knows full well that such a house can be founded only on great [illegible]. Colonel Astor left $3,000,000 to this child. Not "great wealth" as we know it to-day. He left the income of $5,000,000 to his young widow as long as she remains unmarried. Roughly speaking, she receives $300,000 yearly, aside from the use of the Fifth avenue mansion, whose upkeep is paid for separately.

The income from the three millions left to her child Mrs. Astor will not use in paying any of his expenses. She wants every dollar of it saved until he is twenty-one. In order to do this she pays all bills for him as well as for herself. An[illegible] simply and as economically [illegible] will keep up appearances [illegible] ing all these expenses, she [illegible] save every dollar possible fr[illegible] come. And this money [illegible] or is invested for the bene[illegible] boy.

Photo © by Lillian Baynes Griffin 1914

Photo © by Underwood & Underwood N.Y.





Baby John Jacob Astor 3d, Who May Yet Sway Fashionable Society as the Head of the American Astors. Below Him, Two Fanciful Drawings Showing First, His Rear Position If There Is an Heir Born to the Vincent Astors and Second, His Head Position if Only Girls Are Born. Above Is a New Photograph of His Mother, Mrs. Madeleine Astor Force, Taken at White Sulphur Springs.

She grasps every opportunity to save. When she went to the White Sulphur Springs for April and May she had the town house closed and the servants dismissed. Last Summer she leased a comparatively small place in Bar Harbor, one that required few servants to run. This Summer she will either return to Bar Harbor or go abroad. The latter appeals to her because it is less expensive even than the house on Mount Desert.

If she continues her campaign for several years she will add materially to the $3,000,000 left John Jacob, 3d. If she marries—and as she is only twenty-three there is every possibility that she will—her five million dollar fortune returns to the Astor estate. Therefore, she is scrimping everywhere so as to make the fund for her boy as large as human ingenuity permits.

What the Stars Predict for Baby John Jacob Astor 3d.

(From the horoscope of Madeline Force Astor's son.)

He will be manly, self-willed, adventurous. He will quarrel frequently with his mother, and will twice prevent her re-marriage. When he is of age he will be enormously enriched by a tragic death.

What the Stars Promise for Vincent Astor's Children

(From the horoscope of his marriage.)

A girl child will be born to the Vincent Astor's within a year. There is grave doubt of its living beyond the infantile period.

Two years thereafter will be born an heir to the Astor millions. He will be strong, healthy, normal—a credit to the Astor name.

When the will was read and the world became aware of the string tied to the widow's fortune, it said:

"Well, Vincent is so fond of his stepmother undoubtedly he will settle an income on her should she marry again."

This was one of the very things that Mrs. Astor No. 1 feared, another reason, therefore, why his marriage was hurried. There is no danger now that any share of the Astor wealth will go permanently to Mrs. Astor 2d! Vincent is wed and his wife is as firm a believer in conservation as his mother, and the Astor millions will be conserved for any future children.

Given the two sides of the Astor family there is still a third and a fourth estate which will take a part in settling the future of the child born to the Colonel after his death, and of Mrs. Ava Astor's grandchildren—if she has any. A very strange bit of knowledge has just been disseminated through the circle nearest the Astors. It is whispered that Vincent Astor's purchase of historic old Brandon, one of the Randolph estates of Virginia, is carrying out a plan originated by his father. It seems that after his second marriage Colonel Astor realized that a long fight was ahead of him to win for his wife the position he thought due her.

"And," said a member of his family, the other day, "he was deeply impressed with the fear that such a fight would result disastrously. He feared that, if he won, it would be at the expense of his young wife's peace of mind, and perhaps health. Therefore, he decided that it would be easier to win social recognition for his bride in some other place. He looked about, and finally started to buy Brandon and make that beautiful old place the birthplace of the new house of Astor. But he died before finishing that deal.

It is this interesting item of news, added to the fact that Brandon has been purchased by Vincent, that gives society something new to talk about.

A wild rumor that Vincent intended to leave New York to his stepmother and settle permanently at Brandon flew over town, but such a rumor is absurd. Brandon will be used as a "retreat" each Spring when Vincent's health demands a milder climate. There is much satisfaction both for Mrs. John Astor and Mrs. Vincent Astor, in the thought that the latter's children, not those of Madeleine Astor, will play on Brandon's lawns.

But what of the attitude of the third and fourth estate, already mentioned. Is society divided on the question of the future of the Astor offspring? Also, what recognition, if any, has it as yet given Mrs. Astor 2d?

Society, in this country as well as in England, is indisputably on the side of the first Mrs. Astor. It will take the most subtle, the most sublime cleverness to place Madeleine Astor on a footing with her predecessor or with Mrs. Vincent Astor.

And all attempts are being, and will be, made to nullify such cleverness. The Mesdames Astor, John and Vincent, the Huntington family and its many branches, and all the most prominent women of New York, Newport and Philadelphia society are lined upon one side—they, so to speak, are on the defensive.

On the offensive side are Madeleine Astor, the Forces, and, strangely enough, Mrs. Orme Wilson, the younger sister of the Colonel and the only one living in this country! She went over bodily to the Force side just before the baby was born. And naturally, having been born an Astor she took over several warm and influential friends. While these friends are very friendly to the first Mrs. Astor, they espouse the cause of her successor whenever occasion permits.

For instance, when the invitation list for Vincent's wedding was made up, these friends were included. As it happened, the invitations were never issued, owing to Vincent's serious illness. When asking the members of the Astor family to attend the quiet home wedding, Mrs. Orme Wilson was, of course, asked, and her two sons and her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Wilson not only refused to attend her nephew's wedding, but, to make her attitude still more unmistakable, the very day of the ceremony she went to White Sulphur Springs, where Madeleine Force Astor is stopping!

She got there at 7 o'clock in the morning. Young Mrs. Astor No. 2 met her at the station with an umbrella—it was raining—and they have been inseparable ever since.

And Thornton Wilson and the young Orme Wilsons also stayed away from the wedding!

Thus are the lines strongly marked between the two sides of the Astor family. But why has Mrs. Wilson thrown in the face of society and her erstwhile [illegible] law? As the youngest member of the family, she was petted, and perhaps spoiled. She had an intense love for her only brother and an equally intense pride in her family. She always resented the fact that society placed her beautiful sister-in-law on a plane even higher than her own. She resented the adulation given her. And when Ava Astor sued for her divorce Mrs. Wilson became her most determined [illegible].

Realizing that the bitterest blow she could deal the first Mrs. Astor was the espousing of her successor's cause and the recognition of the baby, she took her stand two years ago, and if society wants Mrs. Wilson it must accept young Mrs. Astor.

Thus stands the situation to-day. The first Mrs. Astor is no longer afraid that the second Mrs. Astor will have a free field and be able to make her son the head of the family. She sailed for Europe the day after Vincent's marriage, having the situation well in hand, with Mrs. Vincent Astor ready and willing to aid in the struggle. If these capable matrons have their way, and society says they will, there will be a new house of Astor, but it

But if Mrs. Astor No. 1 loses what she has been fighting for, and Mrs. Astor No. 2 wins, it will be only another extraordinary turn of the whirligig fate that has controlled the two since the Astor-Force marriage.

By her divorce Mrs. Astor No. 1 lost much. By her marriage Mrs. Astor No. 2 stepped into the full glow of fortune's sunshine.

The tragedy of the Titanic gave back to Mrs. Astor No. 1 the virtual control of one of the greatest fortunes in the world. It took that control from Mrs. Astor No. 2.

As the beloved mother of Vincent, then the richest unmarried young man in America, Mrs. Astor No. 1 became the director of his palaces, his possessions and his expenditures. She regained possession of the great Astor yacht, the Noma, of the splendid Astor jewels, of the great Astor Hudson River estate Ferncliffe, of the charming old Newport Astor villa Beechwood, of the motor cars, horses, carriages, plate and other family treasures.

By the same tragedy, Mrs. Astor No. 2 lost all these things.

Most strangely, too, Mrs. Astor No. 1 regained by death her title as the woman head of the family. It was announced that she would be called "Mrs. John Astor" and not "Mrs. Ava Willing Astor." On the other hand, Mrs. Astor No. 2 is always spoken of as "Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor" and not as Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Mrs. Astor No. 1 became by death most decorously a widow, whereas before that she had only been a divorced woman. Practically everybody in society now refers to her as the widow of Colonel Astor, and has avoided giving that title to Mrs. Astor No. 2.

In London, where Mrs. Astor No. 1 has kept her fine house even during her matchmaking expedition just ended, she enjoys the friendship of the King and Queen, the Duchess of Marlborough and all the greatest social magnates of the United Kingdom. They always speak of her as Colonel Astor's widow, and overlook the second widow. The British are very expert at overlooking little things like that.

Mrs. Astor No. 1 received, in fact, much more than she ever did during her life as Colonel Astor's wife. There was the famous Astor "cottage" at Newport, "Beechwood," for instance, where, for the first time in her life, she ruled last year as mistress. In the early years of her marriage she spent every Summer there, but always as a daughter-in-law, never as head of the house.

In short, Mrs. Astor No. 1, the beautiful, stately, high-bred matron, has, up to now, triumphed beyond the dreams of romance.

Mrs. Astor No. 2, the beautiful, long-limbed young matron, has not—as yet.

From all of which can be seen how earnestly Mrs. Astor No. 1 must hope for a new Astor baby—an heir to her line which will keep little John Jacob 3d from ever assuming control of the Astor family gods and name.

Photo © by Campbell Studio N.Y.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, the Charmingly Normal Young Bride, Who Was Mrs. Astor No. 1's Choice for Perpetuating the Astor Name and Maintaining Her Son's Branch of the Family Over That of Mrs. Astor No. 2, and Her Baby Son, John Jacob Astor 3d.

Science Discovers How Food Is Transformed Into Consciousness, Will Power, Ambition, Rage, and Even Love

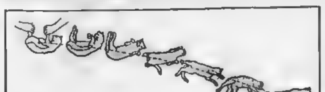


Diagram Illustrating How a Cat Falls Upon Its Feet and Rapidly Transforms Food Energy Into a "Kinetic Force, Which Is in Reality an Emotion of Equilibrium."

MEDICAL science has at last unveiled the exact mechanism by which our food is converted into the highest forms of energy including even such manifestations as love and ambition.

Dr. George W. Crile, probably the most brilliant of living American surgeons, has announced the discovery of a chain of organs in the body that take up the power produced by the digestion and convert it into all the forms of motion and energy required in our complex human lives. The highest form of energy is, of course, the process of thinking with which is included the exercise of will power as well as all the other mental faculties.

When we desire a thing or when we love anybody there is an output of energy by the human machine. This is clear to any scientist or philosopher. What has hitherto escaped our comprehension is the manner in which this energy so infinitely delicate and yet so all powerful is obtained. This is the mystery which the researches of Dr. Crile have cleared up.

It need hardly be said that Dr. Crile has not discovered any new organs. What he has found is a functional relation between a group of organs that had hitherto escaped observation. These organs are the brain, the suprarenal glands (glands above the kidneys), the liver, the muscles and the thyroid gland of the throat. In this relationship he calls them "the kinetic system."

These organs act as an independent system in taking up latent power and transforming it into motion and energy. They have, of course, other functions to perform in the body. New functions are frequently discovered in organs which medical men a few years ago thought they understood definitely. The function of the thyroid gland in regulating growth is an example.

It was at the annual meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York that Dr. Crile announced his discovery. He assumed the responsibility for the theory himself, while his associates in gathering experimental data were Drs. J. B. Austin, F. W. Hitchings, H. G. Sloan and M. L. Menten.

"Energy," said Dr. Crile in his address, "is appropriated by the body from the physical forces of nature that constitute the environment, and this energy is stored in the body in quantities in excess of the need of the moment. It is the function of the organs of the kinetic system to transform the surplus so stored into action and heat as needed."

"This mechanism of organs, Dr. Crile explained, produces fever as well as muscular and other activity, fever being heat generated to combat disease. Bacilli do not live as well in a fevered body as in a body at normal temperature. A study of the five organs of the kinetic system showed Dr. Crile that they were affected in the same way no matter what form transformed latent energy took, whether heat in fever or motion in muscular activity.

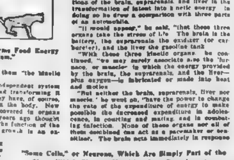
Dr. Crile first discussed the separate functions of the brain, suprarenals and liver in the transformation of latent into kinetic energy. In doing so he drew a comparison with three parts of an automobile.

"It would appear," he said, "that these three organs take the stress of life. The brain is the battery, the suprarenals the oxidizer (or carburetor), and the liver the gasoline tank.

"With these three kinetic organs," he continued, "we may surely associate also the 'furnace,' or muscles, in which the energy provided by the brain, the suprarenals, and the liver—plus oxygen—is fabricated or made into heat and motion.

"But neither the brain, suprarenals, liver nor muscle," he went on, "have the power to change the rate of the expenditure of energy to make possible the increased expenditure in adolescence, in courting and mating, and in combating infection. None of these organs nor all of them combined can act as a pacemaker or energizer. The brain acts immediately in response to the stimuli of the moment, the suprarenals respond instantly to the fickle brain, the liver contains fuel only and cannot activate, and the muscles in turn act as the great furnace in which the final transformation into available energy is made.

"The thyroid has the special power of governing the rate of discharge of energy—in other words, the thyroid is the pacemaker."



"Some Cells," or Neurons, Which Are Simply Part of the Chain Which Changes Nutrition Into Consciousness.

Dr. Crile described experiments that supported his kinetic theory in a positive way and then gave results of negative evidence which tended to establish the same theory. He showed that the five organs of the kinetic system were linked inseparably and that action upon one of them produced action in measured proportion upon all of the others. Regarding this he said:

"When the brain is physically impaired in cerebral softening it cannot normally stimulate the other organs to the conversion of latent energy into heat or action. In cases of cerebral softening we find feeble muscular and intellectual power. In a disease affecting the suprarenals we find accompanying the impairment of the organ subnormal temperature and impaired muscular power. When the function of the liver is impaired by tumors or degeneration of the liver itself then the entire energy of the body is correspondingly diminished. If the muscles are impaired by a prolonged disease then the range of production of both heat and motion is below the normal. Likewise impairment of the thyroid is accompanied by a loss of physical and mental energy.

"Deficiency in one of the organs of the kinetic chain causes alike loss of heat, loss of muscular and emotional action, of mental power, and of the power of combating infection. The brain, suprarenals, liver, muscles and thyroid are the vital links in the kinetic chain, and a chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

From this we are able to understand the muscular weakness following fever. We can understand why the senile have neither muscular power nor strong feverish reaction, why long-continued infections produce pathologic changes in the organs constituting the kinetic system."

Physical or mental shock caused by pain, fear, rage or exercise causes an impairment of the kinetic system, Dr. Crile said, because shock means the transformation of potential energy into heat or action. The temperature rises when one is in pain, in fear, or temper. In this transformation of energy the organs of the system are "used up," [illegible] it were, and must be repaired by rest and [illegible] absorption of more excess or potential energy. It is desirable, therefore, that unnecessary [illegible] severe shocks be avoided, and the first st[illegible] the avoidance of shocks has been made po[illegible] by the knowledge of the [illegible] system, [illegible] said.

Our explanation [illegible] the phenomenon of shock," he said, "[illegible] possible the 'shockless' surgical op[illegible]. Will this kinetic theory stand also [illegible] of controlling disease

The Mech[illegible] Which Transforms Latent [illegible] Energy Into the Consciousness [illegible] Power That Enables Us to [illegible] On Our Lives.

1. The Br[illegible] "Battery."
2. The Liv[illegible] "Gasoline Tank."
3. The Sup[illegible], or "Carburetors."
4. The Th[illegible], or "Governor."
5. The Mu[illegible], or "Furnace."

bred in the midst of the strain of our present day life? Present-day life, in which one must ever have one hand on the sword and the other on the throttle, is a constant stimulus of the kinetic system. The force of these kinetic stimuli may be lessened at the brain link by intelligent control—a protective control is experimentally attained now by many of the most successful men. We know that any organ in the system overstrained or overstimulated causes impairment of the whole system."

In discussing the relative importance of the organs in the system, Dr. Crile said that all were about equally vital. Contrary to general opinion, he said, of the brain, the suprarenals and the liver, the brain, if any, was the least vital.

"It is a question," he said, "whether the brain is not more dependent on the suprarenal gland than the suprarenal is on the brain. In our experiments on animals we eliminated the brain by beheading the animals and were able to preserve life in the headless bodies for eleven hours by transfusing blood from live creatures."

Dr. Crile discussed his discoveries and theory chiefly in the light of their application to surgery but suggested most interestingly that they have an equally important bearing on psychology and all the operations of the mind. This fact, indeed, was immediately commented upon by psychologists and philosophers. Dr. Crile observed that fear and rage exhausted the energies of the kinetic system. But fear and rage are mental processes and if they use up the latent energy, so must love, ambition and puzzling over the intricacies of a mathematical problem.

In the domain of mental operations this discovery means that food provided by the digestion is first stored in the liver. Then it is taken up by the suprarenal glands and converted into a purer and more ethereal substance, which may be compared to the gas which the carburetor produces from gasoline.

Then the new substance is carried through the circulation to the brain, in response to messages sent by the nerves. In the brain it is converted into the higher mental operations.

When the fuel is needed for muscular work and not for thinking it is not taken to the brain but the brain directs its expenditure more or less unconsciously according to the nature of the action to be performed. In case of physical acts, the brain appears to be the least important organ of the chain, as the experiment with the headless dog showed.

It is important to notice the brain and muscles both use up the same food. That is why we cannot think well if we overwork ourselves physically. We have learned from Dr. Crile that there is an organ—the thyroid gland—which regulates the expenditure of energy, but its action may be overcome to some extent by an effort of the will.

Dr. Crile is professor of surgery in the Western Reserve University of Cleveland. He is noted for many inventions, discoveries and novel theories in surgery. For instance, he introduced the method of avoiding shock in surgical operations, which is now practised with much success by himself and many other surgeons all over the world.

By this method the cruel shock which is conveyed to the brain and nerves of a patient even under anaesthesia is completely cut out. It is this shock which produces, sometimes, sudden death, and at other times, the nausea, exhaustion, collapse and other distressing symptoms which commonly follow surgical operations. Under Dr. Crile's method two anaesthetics must be employed. One is a general anaesthetic such as every surgeon has been accustomed to use in major operations. The other is a local anaesthetic to be used only on the locality operated on and designed to cut off the shock-producing messages which fly out from there to the brain and all parts of the body. Part of the brain remains awake during the old-fashioned operation and suffers terribly from what is going on. It is Dr. Crile's ingenious way to keep this part of the brain in ignorance of what is happening.

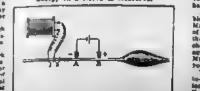


Diagram Showing How the Actual Amount of Energy in a Nerve Is Measured.

Newest Exploits of the Scientific Detectives

The Tell-Tale Typical Violinist Marks on the Thumb-Print That Enabled the Criminologist to Demolish the Baroness's Subterfuge.

A New Series of Remarkable Articles Telling How the Most Baffling Mysteries of Crime Are Solved by the Up-to-Date Criminologists

SOME months ago this newspaper published a series of remarkable articles which detailed, in the form of actual cases, the astonishing work of the scientific detectives of Europe. In response to the many requests received for more of these cases, a second series has been begun which promises to be even more absorbing than the first.

It is of one of these men whose work is being told that W. J. Burns, the famous American detective, wrote during the first series:

"I am making a conservative statement when I say that the actual application in real life in detective work of the methods of Professor Reiss, of the University of Lausanne; Professor Gross, of Germany, and others is more bewildering to the uninformed than any of the imaginative detective work of Sherlock Holmes."

"By exactly the same means which the 'Jealousy Extractor' had used to get the hypnotized Baroness to sign the note, the scientific detective unlocked the door of the victim's subconscious mind and forced her to reconstruct the whole forgotten episode."

The Jealousy Extractor

How the Famous Dr. Brunelschi Discovered That the Little Baroness Had Stolen Her Own Diamonds to Keep Quiet a Blackmailing Hypnotist.

EARLY on the morning of February 18 the famous Doctor Brunelschi, one of the leading Italian criminologists, was called up in his apartments at Rome. The Baron Vanatorio, one of the great Roman noblemen, was at the other end of the wire.

"The baroness's diamond necklace has been stolen!" he cried, "will you come at once?"

"Where was it kept?" asked the criminologist.

"In a safe in her bedroom," answered the baron.

"Have nothing at all disturbed and allow no one to enter the room until I get there," commanded Dr Brunelschi

"I have already given orders to that effect and locked the room," answered the baron.

"Good," said Dr. Brunelschi, hanging up the phone In a few minutes he was entering the Vanatorio palace. He was met by the baron in a high state of excitement.

"It is the famous Vanatorio necklace that is gone!" cried the baron. "It is valued at $150,000, but its family associations are inestimable. Look they left this in its place." He thrust a hand into a pocket and drew out a marvelous necklace, glittering and shooting forth sparks of light. "It's paste," he said "and an almost perfect imitation."

Dr. Brunelschi examined the substitute closely.

"When did you discover the robbery?" he asked

"The gems must have been taken between 4:30 this morning and 11 o'clock," said the baron. "The baroness wore them last night at the ball of the French embassy. We returned home at 4 o'clock, chattered until 4 30 and then went to our own rooms. Usually I lock the necklace away at once in the safe in the baroness's room, but several times lately I have omitted to do so When I met my wife in her room this morning she asked me to lock the necklace away and it was then that I discovered the substitution."

'Did you take the necklace out of the safe yourself last night before the baroness wore it?"

"Yes."

"Has anyone else the combination of the safe?"

"Only my wife."

"You say that on previous occasions you omitted to lock it away at once. Was the necklace ever out of the safe for more than twenty-four hours at a time?"

"I do not remember. But, yes"—he interrupted himself; "certainly, about a fortnight ago. I was called away early one day. My wife had worn the necklace the evening before and I had forgotten to lock it up. It was out of the safe for two days then."

"Why, if the baroness has the combination of the safe, did she not think to lock it up"

The baron laughed

"When I say she has the combination, I mean she knows it. Once or twice, to tease her, I tried to get her to open the safe. But after fussing with it for more than half an hour she admitted that she was unable to do so."

Dr. Brunelschi asked to be taken to the baroness's boudoir. He stopped at the threshold and through his glass examined minutely the edges of the door and the knob Getting down on his hands and knees he began a systematic travel from side to side of the room, examining each inch of floor and rug as he did so. He stopped for many minutes beside the bed of the baroness and was evidently much interested with what he found on the rug beside it. From there he crawled to a bureau, apparently following a line of footsteps imperceptible to the baron. Then he crawled from the bureau to the door and after a few seconds crawled back again to the bedside. He had described on his hands and knees a triangle between bed, bureau and door.

Abruptly he stood up and began to examine the bureau.

"The necklace, I imagine, was in one of the drawers," he said.

"Yes," answered the baron "This one. It was locked."

Dr. Brunelschi examined the scratches and indentations where the drawer had been forced open with minuteness.

"I shall know the instrument that was used to force the drawer at once," he said. "It was a small screw driver with a part of the edge broken off. But why a famous violinist who wears a number eight and a half shoe, wears them full of mud on a clear, bright night, has enough carbon on his fingers to be a pencil maker and apparently appears and disappears out of thin air in this room should use such an instrument is extraordinary

He turned a quizzical glance at his host.

'I never heard of such a combination,' gasped the Baron.

"Neither did I,' said the crimologist, "yet that is what the search shows so far—and something else."

But he resolutely refused to tell what that something else was. A bit of paper caught his eye. Opening it, he demanded to know what medicine the Baroness was in the habit of taking

"Veronal, 10 grains, when she cannot sleep, she took it this morning. That is why she heard nothing," said Baron Vanatorio.

Dr Brunelschi touched his tongue to the paper, and then placed the paper in his pocket With his microscope he examined the white satin case in which the necklace had lain, before opening it. As he lifted the case an unmounted photograph, to which a piece of paper was pinned, fluttered to the floor. Dr. Brunelschi stooped to pick it up, and uttered an exclamation of pleased surprise

I am afraid, Baron," he said, "that I cannot go on without troubling' the Baroness Will you send one of the servants to her, and ask her to come here?"

"The Baroness," he husband said, "has gone out She had had an appointment to visit a sick friend, whom she had promised some books, and she was so intensely excited by what had occurred that I thought the air would do her good."

The criminologist's eyes fell upon a window box. He examined it, took from it some earth and under his glass compared it with some he had found on the carpet of the room.

"Can I see the Baroness's signature?" he asked. The Baron brought him some letters, and the scientist compared these with the piece of paper he had found.

"Baron," he said abruptly, "I am forced to ask a delicate question. Do you and your wife live happily together?"

The nobleman flushed. He began to stammer. He was a very handsome young man, and his embarrassment did not ill become him He admitted finally that the first years of their marriage had been made miserable by his wife's jealousy. Six months since, however, after a long talk with her, during which she had promised to overcome her foolish jealousy, things had suddenly changed entirely, and jealousy seemed gone. They were perfectly happy now.

"Let us go downstairs," said Dr. Brunelschi. "I wish to be in the hall when your wife returns."

The footman had just opened the door, as the two men descended, to admit the Baroness

When Dr. Brunelschi, the Baron and his wife were all alone he said:

"Baroness, I am going to make you very very angry—at first. In the end you will forgive me.

"About six months ago you visited a Madame Robina, a hypnotist. You had her hypnotise you repeatedly, giving you the suggestion to overcome your insane jealousy of your husband She succeeded in doing this. You paid her liberally, without a doubt, but I am afraid you made the mistake of giving her a check She thus procured your signature, and you were staggered when she recently wrote you that you had given her a note for $100,000 She sent you a photograph of this alleged note You were in despair because you desired above everything not to let him know what measures you had embraced to cure your of your jealousy

"In your despair you decided to steal your own necklace. You never could get the safe open, so you availed yourself of his absence, a few weeks ago, to take it to a jeweler's and have a paste necklace made.

"But before you could substitute the paste jewels, the real necklace was again locked in the safe. Your opportunity to change it came this morning when the Baron again forgot to lock it up

"Love, Baroness, and desperation had sharpened your wits so that you were almost criminally ingenious in covering your tracks—but being an honest woman you could not help betraying yourself into absurdities. You thought that you must leave finger prints about, because you knew an investigation would be made, and you had read of such prints. You supplied them by tracing a thumb print you found printed in a magazine upon the door knob with carbon paper!"

"How on earth do you know that?" cried the weeping lady.

"A man whose fingers were so grimy as the print showed," answered the criminologist, "could not have avoided leaving similar marks on the drawer. But there were none there. Besides, the thumb is that of a violinist's left hand. There are little callous lines, caused by fingering the strings, which you also faithfully copied. I happen to recognize them as belonging to Kubelik. Manifestly, my dear lady, Kubelik is out of the question.

"Again—there is the mystery of the foot-prints. They are wonderful, muddy impressions which start at the side of your bed, go to your bureau, and end abruptly at your own door. How, my dear lady, did you imagine the burglar got in your room and out again? But beside the prints of the large shoes at the side of your bed are those of your own little feet. You put them on there after watering the earth in the window box and rubbing them with it. That window box also served to bury the veronal which you did not take. No one could swallow ten grains of veronal at 5 in the morning, and be up and about before 9.

"There remains only to learn whether your signature to the check is genuine or forged Madame Robina, of course, did not send you the original note. And the photograph I found in the bureau is too indistinct to admit of certainty. But I think the signature is yours. However, that does not matter. Even if it is yours, the note is not valid if your signature was obtained under false pretenses."

The Baroness's face was crimson with humiliation.

"I cannot remember," she said, "whether I signed it or not. If I did sign it, I must have done so while in the hypnotic state."

Dr. Brunelschi asked permission to hypnotize her at once, to settle the matter conclusively then and there. She consented. Holding a prism of glass in the air before her eyes, and a little above her head, he induced the cataleptic state within a few minutes, and then, at his command, his patient reconstructed the whole forgotten episode. She reacted all her movements while under the influence of Madame Robina, showing that she had signed the note while in the hypnotic trance induced by the "jealousy extractor!"

Dr. Brunelschi awakened the Baroness, and then explained to her and to her husband that the subjective mind, which completely dominates any one in the hypnotic state, has a perfect memory. It forgets nothing. One may suggest to it that when the objective mind regains control, that the latter shall remember nothing of what has happened in the hypnotic condition. It will accept the suggestion, and act upon it, cutting out all recollection of what it has been told to forget.

"But you cannot," said the criminologist, "with equal success, suggest to the subjective mind a similar forgetfulness as far as itself is concerned. On the other hand, the subjective mind has no reasoning faculty. It accepts as absolute truth whatever it is told. Thus, when Madame Robina suggested that the signing of the note was a joke, the Baroness believed her implicitly. Thus, also, she—the normal mind—forgot what had happened during the trance. We had to bring forward the subjective mind again to learn what had happened."

"The baroness slipped a huge pair of shoes over her own pretty little feet."

Relying upon these few salient facts which underlie all hypnotic phenomena, Dr Brunelschi had elicited the information he wanted.

Madame Robina was arrested for her brazen attempt to mulct the Baroness, but, at the lady's request, her husband allowed her suit against her to drop. The Baroness did not want all Rome to know the nature of her hypnotic treatment for "jealousy extraction."

What! Women Are Becoming Tenors Just Because They Want to Vote Like Men?

THE ardent practice of the tango, the pursuit of business and the striving for the vote are continuing to give women deeper harsher and more powerful voices than they used to have

Carefully trained scientific observers state that these things are actually happening. By the time woman gets the vote, it is said, it will be difficult to distinguish her voice from a man's. The high, clear woman's voice that thrilled a man to the innermost depths of his being in other days will be heard no more In its place will be the dull monotonous drone of the ordinary business man

A distinguished European and a New York physician, both expert students of the human voice, have observed these interesting facts. The immediate occasion for calling attention to them was the remarkable voice of Miss Ruby Helder, a beautiful young English concert singer.

Miss Helder is a tenor She is the only woman tenor in the world, it is believed. The experts declare that she has the female voice of the future, the voice that will be developed by woman through her fierce fight for equality with man, her energetic participation in novel dances and sports and her absorption in business.

It was Dr. Heinrich Feidler, physician to the court singers of Berlin, who first perceived that women's voices were changing, and pointed out that Miss Helder's organ was an example of the development many of them would eventually attain.

According to this authority, the change in the female voice was first psychological, then physical. Business and professional life in which women have in recent years been associated with men has developed in them that hard, matter-of-fact air and control of emotion which naturally call for a lower register of voice. Business conditions are causing her to lead a less emotional life. The voice to a great extent is a product of the mind. As the character of the thoughts changes the character of the voice changes. The low voice is the expression of the physical nature, the high voice of the spiritual and mental. This is a material age and the voice of women is in correspondence with the age.

The physiological explanation begins with the statement that woman's vocal cords are becoming thicker. This is a reflex of her athletic life and the great output of her energies in whatever form she employs them, whether at golf or in a gymnasium, tangoing or tennis. The doctor then explains that woman is developing a new type of jaw. It is pointed out that Miss Helder has in comparison with the size of her rather frail little body an enormous jaw. Her lower jaw measures five inches from the farthest back to the front point of the jaw. The jaws of most women were about three inches between these points. Latterly their jaws have been growing larger, the dimensions commonly being three to four inches.

With a deeper voice woman needs a larger jaw in order to talk as efficiently as before

For three years Miss Helder's rich tenor voice amazed London and the Continental cities she visited

Her teacher, the noted George Sautley, said the young woman with the tenor voice profoundly puzzled him, but her voice was perfectly natural to her

"She is simply a herald of the coming voice of women," explained Dr. Feidler. "She has arrived ahead of time. That is all. Modern conditions are transforming the voices of women We have in Fraulein Helder the completed voice. In the women about us voices are in the making Women of the future will have these deep voices. The soprano voice, like the blonde, is doomed"

Miss Ruby Helder recently crossed the Atlantic at the invitation of Mrs. August Belmont. She came to sing at a musical at Mrs. Belmont's home. While on her brief visit to this country her vocal mechanism was examined by a New York physician, who makes a specialty of treating singers' voices

He agreed with Dr. Feidler as to the masculine tendency of the modern woman's voice.

"Miss Helder has naturally a man's voice, and a very fine one," said the expert.

"Her jaw is very large. The upper lip is extremely prominent and the depth of the mouth is great. To test the capacity of mouths by the amount of water they will contain, Miss Helder's contained four and a half ounces, the ultimate capacity. Examining her throat revealed a very large palate and extraordinarily strong walls of the mouth chamber Her palate and throat are like that of Caruso, so large and strong that looking into them I thought of the interior of a Gothic cathedral.

"While her voice is a remarkably strong and musical tenor and she is the only living woman tenor her gift may be regarded as an indication of the trend of the feminine voice to-day. Women's voices are lower than they used to be and less musical."

Miss Ruby Helder, Who Sings with a Fine Manly Tenor Voice.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

How TREES and FLOWERS SPREAD DISEASE

As regularly as springtime comes around and trees and shrubs burst into bloom people are afflicted with "colds," fevers and bronchial troubles for which the "season" has to bear the popular blame

This year physicians and botanists are collaborating in tolerably successful efforts to prove that we catch these Spring afflictions from trees and flowers, just as that distressing midsummer complaint called hay fever is caught from germs in the dried pollen of new mown grasses

The people of London, England, are peculiarly liable to the troubles referred to, especially the bronchial irritations, which develop while the plane trees are in bloom. These trees are grouped together in many London squares—a favorite city shade tree there, as in many American cities. During the latter part of April their twigs are profusely covered with blossoms which produce little fruit balls. These speedily dry, liberating the seeds and myriad tiny spicules which float in the air everywhere.

It is impossible to prevent these spicules from lodging in

Science Blames Plane Trees, Roses and Other Growing Things for Various Maladies That Are Prevalent at This Season of the Year

the throat and nose, even in the bronchial tubes and lungs. There they set up irritations and catarrhal troubles, even genuine bronchitis and coughs hard to get rid of

At least this charge against the plane tree is made by many prominent physicians and by several noted botanists, including Sir Ray Lankaster.

Wherever mucus surfaces are exposed to the air which contains these floating minute particles from the plane tree inflammations and catarrhal conditions follow. The victims go about sneezing and blear-eyed, and wonder where they have caught their "colds"

Wherever plane trees grow in considerable numbers there is no way of preventing these conditions. In this country there is a wide choice of shade trees which thrive in city squares and streets, but in London the plane tree is invaluable because of the difficulty of finding a tree which does not shed its bark to thrive well there.

The London physicians, accordingly, are emphasizing the necessity of special care of the general health during the plane tree blooming season, to acquire "resistance" of the body against such influences, for, as is well known, persons who maintain in themselves a condition of robust health are not liable to any sort of infection or irritation of the mucous-lined air passages.

Throat specialists are pointing out that the plane tree is only one of many forms of vegetable life which at certain periods of the year throw off minute particles

Leaf and Flowers of the Plane Tree Which Cause Bronchial Trouble.

which set up a catarrhal condition They declare that there are some fifty varities of grass alone whose pollen has quite as much to do with Summer catarrah as has the plane tree spicule.

Such conditions seem to be well named "hay fever," for in most cases the irritation is so severe as to produce uncomfortable increases in the body temperature

That certain persons suffer from hay fever every Summer while others are never troubled with it shows that the fault lies mainly with the individual. If he or she is susceptible the body yields to disturbing external influences which are harmless to those whose full store of vitality produces "resistance," the opposite of susceptibility

A very common complaint in this country is popularly known as "June cold" Physicians are saying that this should rather be termed "rose cold," for the catarrhal symptoms are produced by breathing air laden with the pollen of rose blossoms As in the case of hay fever, the first touch of frost puts an end to it

The pollen of rye, when the rye fields are in bloom, produces the same discomforts. In some cases severe headaches are added to the usual symptoms. Women are more subject to the pollen diseases than men, young people than old, and city dwellers than those who live in the country

Everybody knows that certain plants are poisonous, as the poison ivy and the poison oak. The latter has upon its leaves hairs which are capable of setting up inflammations and raising blisters. One species is a sort of creeper. It is sometimes trained to grow upon the walls of houses. People living in those houses have actually suffered from this poison in other ways than from the blistering effects of contact with the plant's leaves.

There are people who are so lacking in "resistance" that they do not dare go into the country during the time of the flowering of the grasses. Hay fever is their great bugbear. Such persons are apt to have the disease in a very severe form, with asthmatic symptoms that do not disappear for weeks or months.

Instances of women are quoted in medical records who cannot remain in the neighborhood of blooming rose bushes without catching "rose cold." One woman had suffered so severely from this complaint that, upon learning the true cause of it, she would fall in a faint upon entering a room containing harmless roses, cut too early in their flowering to possess any of the injurious pollen.

It is of importance for everyone to understand that the maintenance of the general health, which means vitality and "resistance," is almost certain protection against diseases contracted from the pollen of trees and flowering shrubs and grasses—and really the only protection.

Why WHITE Is the WORST COLOR for BABY'S EYES

WHITE may be the most appropriate color for babies because it is the emblem of purity, but it is exceedingly bad for their eyes. No other color results in such a degree of eye strain.

From the time the baby is born and wrapped in his long, trailing white garments until he is several years old he is ordinarily surrounded with white and dressed in white. Children of the well-to-do seldom wear anything else. The children of even the poorer have at least some "best clothes" of white.

Baby finds that white garments are but a fraction of the white glare that surrounds him. He is given white celluloid toys to play with, he is taken out for an airing in a white enameled carriage, and his little nursery has the woodwork finished in dazzling white or light tinted walls There are white curtains at the windows, and if there is a nurse her garb is crinkly, dazzling white.

No wonder that the poor baby blinks his weak little eyes and digs his chubby fists into them and turns his head painfully away from the glaring light that surrounds him. White is not for babies, and should never be used either in the baby's sick room or the "well room." Neither should baby be dressed in white, nor should his nurse of his dolly. His carriage or furniture should not be of white.

A baby's eyes are exceedingly tender No bright light should ever be allowed to shine direct into them The constant strain that the light from white draperies and white enamelled woodwork brings to the eyes of the growing child will do much to ruin his eyesight and make it necessary for him to wear glasses early in life.

Leading physicians and eye specialists are agreed that thousands of sufferers from impaired eyesight find themselves in this condition because in their babyhood days their weak eyes were constantly confronted by glaring white

It has been estimated that there would be 20 per cent decrease in the number of people wearing glasses if parents would banish white from the nursery and put in its place bright colors that would not only save the children from eyestrain but delight them

It costs no more to decorate the nursery in soothing colors and tints than it does to have it enamelled in glaring white, and it is easier to keep clean

Reduced 95 Pounds!

See these two engravings from actual photos showing Mrs. Carrie Haupt before and after getting rid of 95 lbs. of unhealthy superfluous fat. She sent for a free book published by Dr. H. C. Bradford, 20 E. 22d St., 140 D, New York. A multitude of others have reduced from 25 to 100 lbs. with great benefit to health, appearance and contentment. A genuine method of home self treatment no loss of time, no starving or exhausting exercise. Reports of astonishing, easy, steady loss of fat and improvement in health, figure, etc., after all else has failed. Any man or woman who is seeking a true, safe and sane method of fat reduction should send for the free book above mentioned; it will come in plain wrapper, postpaid, with collection of proofs and free testing treatment.

GOING DEAF? GOOD NEWS!

An engineer who had ear trouble for years, finally became so deaf he could not hear the sound of a steam engine bells [illegible]. After vainly seeking relief he was compelled to give up his position. His case seemed hopeless His deafness was aggravated by head disturbances, dry catarrh, nervousness and despondency

To the surprise of all, he began to hear and continued improving until he could listen to conversations, could hear [illegible] at a distance and even the singing of birds in the trees. His head and nerves became tranquil. He got his position back again. This was no miracle, no surgery, no artificial hearing devices, no electric apparatus, no loss [illegible].

[illegible] is becoming deaf can obtain [illegible] free by writing to Edward [illegible], 113B Forbes St. Jamaica [illegible], Mass., enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. He will tell you how he and many others have been wonderfully benefited.—Advertisement.

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Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Moustache Instantaneously. Gives any shade from light brown to black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky nor greasy. Sold by all druggists or we will send you a Trial Size for [illegible]c., postpaid, large size (eight times as much) 60c. If your druggist don't sell it send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from two bottles purchased from druggist and we will give you a full-size bottle for nothing. WALNUTTA CO., 2200 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

BARGAIN DAY-A Group of Practical Models for Home Dressmaking-Any TWO Patterns for TEN Cents

No. 9958
Ladies' Shirt Waist

The sleeve extends over the shoulders to the neck edge.

The closing of the waist is under the plait in front

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 9678.
Child's Rompers.

The closing is at the left side, and the sleeve may be finished with a band cuff, or in shorter length, as illustrated

The pattern is cut in four sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material for a four-year size.

No. 9938.
Ladies' Dressing Sacque

The model is cut with slashes in front and back, suggesting a butterfly shape.

The pattern is cut in three sizes small, medium and large, and requires 2½ yards of 24-inch material for a medium size

No. 9743.
Ladies' House Dress in Raised or Normal Waistline.

The right front is shaped over the left and the waist is finished with a square collar.

The pattern is cut in six sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5⅝ yards of 44 inch material for a 36 inch size

No. 9937.
Ladies' Corset Cover with Peplum.

The fulness of the fronts is drawn up by tape or ribboned beading.

The skirt piece or peplum lengthens the model below the waist.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires two yards of 27-inch material for a 36-inch size

No. 9954.
Misses' and Ladies' Middy Suit.

The skirt is a three-piece model, with the right front shaped over the left, and the back finished with tuck darts.

The sleeve of the blouse extends over the shoulder to the neck.

The pattern is cut in three sizes for misses—14, 16 and 18 years, and in five sizes for ladies—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

It requires 5⅞ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size, and 5⅛ yards of 44-inch material for a 16 year size. The skirt measures about 1½ yards at the lower edge.

No. 9952.
Child's Dress With or Without Tucker.

The dress has shoulder and underarm seams, and the sleeve is cut in one with the body

A long sleeve tucker is provided in the pattern

The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2⅛ yards of 36 inch material for a four year size, with 1 yard for the guimpe.

To obtain ANY TWO of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

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The Newest Fashion Fads.

A Cavalier Costume of Flame-Colored Taffeta, Worn at the Races in Paris.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion. Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

ALL fads do not become fashions. but all fashions had their origin in fads. Before telling you of some fascinating fads of the moment I must describe two costumes which I saw a few weeks ago at the races. There was nothing at all "faddy" about them; each detail, new as it was, marked an accepted fashion.

One of the most beautiful actresses on the French stage wore what I immediately named a Cavalier costume. It was built of rose taffetas, the cape, which gave it its name, being lined with a startling black and white brocade. The bodice was a tight-fitting affair, quite "old timey," in fact. The cape had the high collar which only the woman with a long, slender neck should wear.

I particularly liked the hat. It was Gainsborough in effect, with a wide ribbon band or streamer coming from the under side of the brim and drawn over to the opposite shoulder. The hat was a corn-colored affair, trimmed with pink roses. The streamer was pale blue satin.

The black taffeta and crepe turn-up gown was very striking. The tunic was accordion pleated and was festooned in an unusual fashion. The graceful "open-face" bodice had the high-collar effect which seems most necessary this year, and the extremely long sleeves.

The hat worn with this chic costume was in sharp contrast to the wide affair I have already described. It was a black Milan, with a high, pointed crown, and its highest point topped with a black fantasie.

One strikingly pretty novelty is the placing of big pearl white shells in the front of a little white crepe hat, which, for the rest, is just banded about with a narrow black velvet ribbon held in a jaunty little bow at the base of the shell in front.

Then, again, another white crepe hat has two ornaments which, in color and shape and general effect, might easily and actually be lobster claws! As a matter of fact, the likeness is so close that they must needs have been modelled from these particular and somewhat pro-saic edibles, their actual composition being, however, milk, subjected to some new solidifying process and then deftly colored.

By the way, these lobster red ornaments are affixed to the sides of the hat by big sapphire blue pins, so that there is patriotism as well as picturesqueness in the resulting color scheme of this latest Parisian creation.

It would seem, indeed, that there is to be a great vogue for white hats this Summer, satin, taffeta, moire, aeophane and crepe being the fabrics chosen for the making of these cool-looking and charming models, and touches of black often figuring in their trimming. One typical and very pretty thing in white satin has a narrow black velvet ribbon drawn round the low crown and tied in a prim little bow at the right side, though it is afterwards hidden from view by a half-circle of full-blown pink roses, above which rises a stiff row of leaves in the shining black patent leather, which is also being used to model many rather weirdly marked and colored blossoms—presumably anemones, or poppies—their glossy blackness being hand-painted with splashes of white, or brown, or tawny orange. Three such strange and smart flowers figure as a central trimming on a little old rose-colored silk hat.

Then, curving all along one side, are some wheat ears of brilliant sapphire blue shading! Truly the ingenuity of the fashion-makers is wonderful and endless.

To go back to the white hats, however, some of them are kept spotless throughout by just having a cluster of white coque feathers fastened at one side, though even more fascinating, perhaps, is the arrangement of the curling white plumage all round the crown of a little satin hat and the introduction of just two little quill feathers of the palest possible pink or—very daring this!—one single strand of scarlet.

Many floral hats, too, there are which, above young, fresh faces and—naturally—bright hair, will look charming. A mass of little roses modelled in white muslin and silk and just tinged in the centre with faint yellow will thus cover a small smart shape in white aeophane, with a brim bordering of straw, the only thing to relieve and give height to the flat, compact mass of flowers being a little yellow-plumaged bird which has alighted with outspread wings at one side. Another and plateau shaped model of pure white roses is left without any further trimming whatever, though its sharp up-turning at the back brings into effective contrast a closely packed mass of roses which are all black.

So much for the novelties of which every one will have a full view. But there are others, equally notable, whose fascinations must needs be reserved for the favored few, inasmuch as they take the form of underwear and nightdresses.

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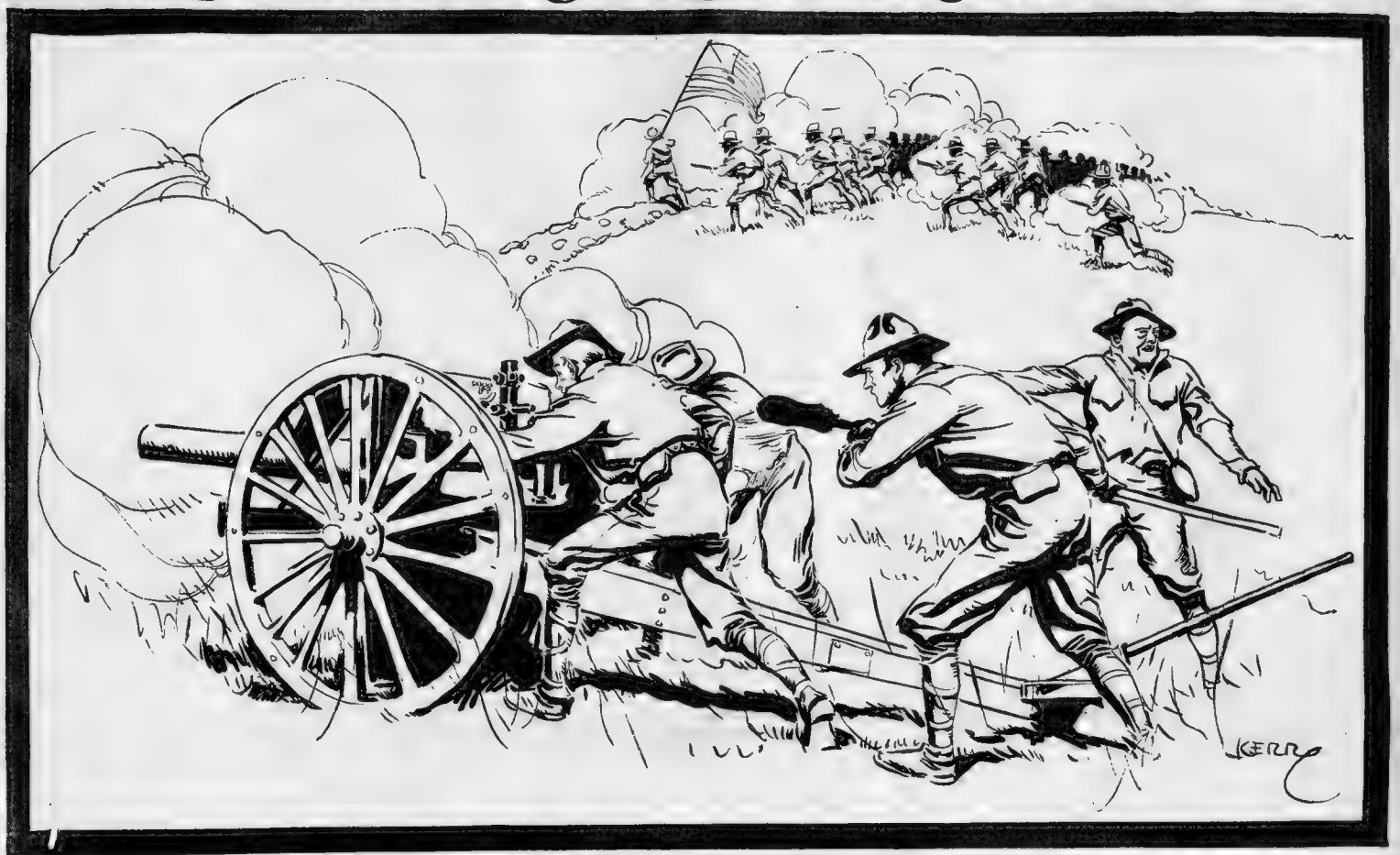
Editorial and Dramatic Section of the Sunday American, May 31, 1914.

What War Means to the World



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War Has Been a Mixed Power in the World's History. It Has Been the Weapon of Brutality and Tyranny, the Coercer of the Weak, and the Destroyer of Justice. And It Has Been a Power Spreading Knowledge, Rooting Out Barbarism, Hurrying on Civilization. What Does War Mean To-Day?

The HISTORY of the world is a history of war, and of progress between wars.

Adam was made and warred against his Creator's command, according to the interesting story of the Creation as told by most religions.

Adam and Eve had two sons; war between men began when one of the boys killed the other.

There was originally only a happy heaven above us, according to the same interesting religious story—no hell had been built. Then some of the angels, led by a misguided ruler, fought against their Creator—now they are in hell, where it is their business to punish those of us mortals who are sent down for warring against the laws of God.

♦ ♦ ♦

Men have lived on this planet, according to the estimate of science, which is considerably more accurate and plausible than that of religion, about five hundred thousand years. They have been fighting all of that time.

The heat of the sun will last and keep this earth warm and fertile for a great many millions of years to come.

How many of those years will be years of battle, when will war END, and what does war mean to the world to-day?

♦ ♦ ♦

We must recognize the fact that battle is a natural condition of life in the animal stage.

Every animal dies fighting for its life or fleeing from an enemy. Among animals natural death, so called, is almost unknown, and it has been unknown largely among human beings thus far.

Must men ALWAYS be fighters and conquerors of each other? No. They will fight and kill in the animal way as long as they REMAIN ANIMALS. War, murder, legal and illegal, will cease when this race shall be made up of real men.

It must be understood, however, that while war IS hell, it is many things beside hell, and in the world's history it has played a necessary and useful part.

First of all, and most brutal, war supplied primitive man with prisoners, all of whom were eaten. And this cannibalism supplied meat to the children which they would not otherwise have had.

It is a fact that every one of the powerful races practiced cannibalism in its early stages. And those races that were not cannibal races became feeble and died out—the children were underfed.

War has spread knowledge over the earth's surface, and fighting men moving from the east to the west have carried war and knowledge with them.

The Asiatics sent knowledge to Greece.

And under Alexander the Great Greece went east again and took education to Asia.

The Greeks sent knowledge west to Italy.

The Romans under Caesar forced civilization and education upon the Gauls, creating France.

The French through William the Conqueror forced education and knowledge upon the Saxons of England.

And the English sent their system and their knowledge to this country—and incidentally every other nation of Europe, and the greatest of the Asiatic races, the Jews, have brought their own particular knowledge and fighting qualities to this country.

♦ ♦ ♦

War has been brutal, unjust, cruel, but it has spread EDUCATION.

Fortunately, INTELLIGENCE IS POWER. The intelligent man wins in the struggle to-day. The intelligent fighter won, as a rule, in all of the great battles of the past.

Therefore, every war, being a victory for intelligence, has made ignorance less powerful, stimulated the desire for knowledge and elevated the human race, even through brutality and bloodshed.

Hundreds of millions of Asiatic population lie under the finger of England, because the Englishman is more intelligent than the miserable Asiatic with his ideas of caste, his inherited DEAD wisdom, his vegetarianism, drugs and intellectual death.

Every race at the height of its intelligence has been the conquering race.

The Greeks were the great conquerors in the day of Themistocles, Pericles and Aristotle—the last and greatest was the teacher of the great Macedonian. The brain of Aristotle educated the fighter, Alexander.

The Romans were the world's rulers when Roman intelligence was at its height. And so it has been in all the world's history—victory has been on the side of intelligence in the long run.

A handful of white men could hold this country against all the tribes of Indians—BY INTELLIGENCE.

Our civilization of the West need never fear the invasion of Asia, Japanese or Chinese.

What Ghengis Khan and Attila could not do with all their Asiatic hordes against Europe, then weak and disorganized, all of Asia will not be able to do against Europe and America plus modern KNOWLEDGE.

♦ ♦ ♦

War means to the world now what it has always meant, victory for intelligence, but luckily WAR IS UNNECESSARY IN THIS DAY.

And while we are still to have our wars probably, we have reached a point where we know the world COULD be ruled, justice administered, civilization developed WITHOUT WAR.

War stays with us when we might do without it, as the sailing vessel stays after we have invented the steamship, and the horse-drawn vehicle after the automobile.

In certain parts of the country the horse is still necessary.

In certain parts of the world, perhaps, WAR is still necessary.

Civilization could not eliminate the superstitious brutality of Thibet except through war.

Civilization may not be able to eliminate the brutal superstition and disorganized murder of Mexico except through war.

♦ ♦ ♦

There is no doubt that what we call war will end on this earth before this century shall have ended—assuming, as we do, that no genius will arise able to guide and consolidate the antagonistic races of Asia.

War in our day means the survival of ancient methods.

It means that the retaining of territorial sovereignty by small and brutal States and the retaining of ancient jealousies and hatreds by powerful States badly advised compel for a time the maintaining of armed peace.

However, one great change has come over the world.

Formerly power lay in the hands of one man, he being the most intelligent, or a fighter, guided and helped by the most intelligent and cunning.

His selfish interest, his vanity, his pleasure and greed called for war.

But now the control of the world and of civilization is in the hands of the intelligent CLASSES, not of the intelligent INDIVIDUAL and his personal advisers.

The world is ruled by the INTELLIGENCE of the world.

The intelligence of the world is against war.

And even the blindest can see a wonderful and complete change.

Formerly the big nations wanted war and forced it because THEY could win. The little, weak nations begged for peace.

Now, on the other hand, the big, powerful nations want peace, and strive for it, and it is the little, weak nations that cause the wars.

It was once hopeless and foolish to think of permanent peace—for the big nations wanted war and would have it, and how could the little nations anxious for peace hope to force their will upon the powerful?

Now it is the powerful that want peace—and surely the great nations of the world, controlled by the intelligence of the world, will find a way to control the little people that still cry for war.

The Peril to Us in Japan's Blood Relationship to Mexico

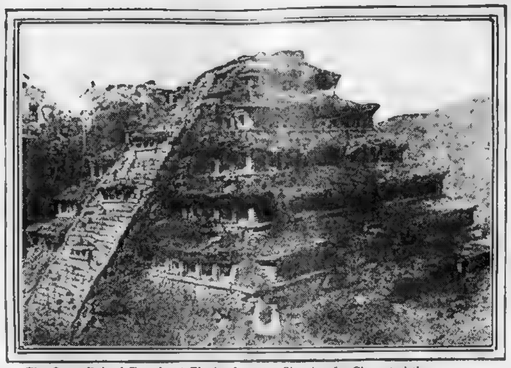
Professor Guglielmo Ferrero, the Distinguished Italian Historian, Points Out the Significance of the Mikado's Repeated Claims to Kinship with the Aboriginal American Races.

PROFESSOR GUGLIELMO FERRERO, the first of living Roman historians, has written a remarkable article calling attention to the plans of the Japanese to secure a foothold in Mexico and South America. He declares that the Japanese will use their supposed relationship to the aboriginal races of Mexico and Spanish American countries as a pretext for establishing their influence in them.

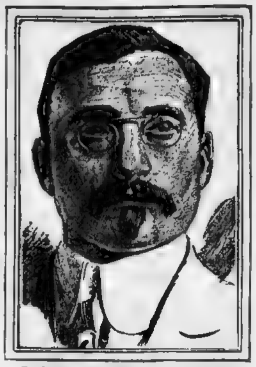
At the same time Professor Ferrero discusses the disastrous commercial depression prevailing in America and Europe, which is partly a result of the present shocking state of civil war and anarchy in Mexico.

In calling attention to Japanese ambitions in this direction Professor Ferrero emphasizes a danger to the United States that this newspaper has already pointed out, but he speaks with no sympathy of American efforts to exclude Asiatics forever from this continent. He appears rather to regard the Japanese claim of relationship with the early American races as a legitimate ground for interfering in the affairs of Spanish-American countries, and his article may well be regarded as a warning of the attitude that European powers will take in this matter. These powers will encourage the Japanese ambitions in order to further their own interests.

One conclusion to be drawn from these facts is that the United States must possess a navy adequate to maintain the absolute integrity of the Monroe Doctrine against European and Asiatic aggression in both North and South America.



The Great Ruined Temple at Tiaxin, Yucatan, Showing Its Characteristic Japanese and Chinese Pagoda Shape.



Professor Guglielmo Ferrero, the Famous Roman Historian.

By Professor Guglielmo Ferrero

The Distinguished Italian Historian, Author of "The Greatness and Decline of Rome."

FEW persons have paid sufficient attention to the dispatches recently received from Japan which describe the enthusiastic reception given in the capital of the empire to the special envoy from Mexico.

This event, to my mind, has a deep and far-reaching significance. What reason can two States so far apart and so externally different have to exchange warm marks of sympathy? Many of my readers, in Europe at least, will perhaps be still more astonished to learn that a few years ago the Emperor of Japan sent to Porfirio Diaz, then President of the Mexican Republic, a dispatch in which he hailed Diaz as the head of a sister State of Japan—that is to say, a country peopled by the same race.

This declaration will appear to many people absurd. Most people in Europe imagine that both the Americas are entirely populated by the descendants of Europeans who have immigrated there during the past four centuries. This belief is only partly true. The populations which were living in America at the time of the discovery have not entirely disappeared. Undoubtedly the wild Indians, of whom we hear in our romances, are becoming extinct in the United States, and the most flourishing and prosperous part of the Argentine Republic is almost entirely peopled by the descendants of Europeans. But even in the Argentine we find a large element of the ancient population, which becomes more and more numerous as we go inland from the Atlantic seaboard. In Chili the laboring classes are very largely composed of descendants of the ancient aborigines. The latter are also very numerous in several States of Brazil, and it is very important to remember that they form a great majority of the population of Mexico, where the descendants of Europeans have hitherto constituted a kind of dominating aristocracy.

To what race do these populations belong which have resisted with so much vigor European conquest and immigration? It is not necessary to be a learned anthropologist to find in them a certain resemblance to the Japanese. I shall never forget the impression produced on me at Uspallata, in the Andes Mountains, by the men who came to take the mail from the Argentine Republic across this colossal mountain range into Chili. At that time the trains were not able to go beyond Uspallata during the Winter. "Are those men Japanese?" I asked one of the persons who accompanied me. "They may be Japanese," was the answer, "for there are a considerable number of them in Chili, but they are just as likely to be Chileans."

A Frenchman who had resided for a long time at Valparaiso, in Chili, told me an interesting episode bearing on this subject. There was at the lawn tennis club to which his family belonged a janitor whom everybody thought to be a Chilean of aboriginal stock. One day they found that the janitor could speak not only Spanish, but French and English as well. The Europeans in the club were surprised that a man of supposed Indian blood should possess all these accomplishments, and they asked him where he had learned them all. Then they found for the first time that he was really a Japanese.

Many scientists have sought to give scientific certainty to the impression produced by similarity of features between the American and Japanese races. The scientists of the United States have been very active in seeking to prove this relationship, which may prove so embarrassing to their country. Several American anthropologists have endeavored to prove that America, before the discovery, was peopled by the same race that is found to-day in Japan and in China. The most various and subtle arguments have been constructed with this object. I recall a long conversation on this subject with Senor Rodriguez, the late distinguished director of the great Botanical Garden at Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil. This distinguished scientist believed he had found among the American aborigines traces of religious rites and symbols which are to-day found nowhere else but in China. He outlined a hypothesis explaining how the same race had been able to occupy countries separated by an immense ocean at a period when navigation must have been still very primitive. The resemblance between the architecture of the ancient civilized races of Mexico and that of Japan has often been pointed out.

I have not the ability to pass judgment on these theories. In anthropology, as in history, there are many questions that may be discussed eternally, for it seems that they can never be subject to any decisive proof. American anthropology certainly belongs to this class of questions. It is very probable that we shall never be able to demonstrate in a definite manner, excluding all possibility of doubt and objection, that the Japanese and the aboriginal races of America are descendants of the same ancestors. But we must remember that political interests would not allow the cautious scruples of science to interfere with their plans. If a scientific hypothesis is useful to politicians they will employ it with scientific certainty. The boldness with which political parties in Europe have made use of the most uncertain scientific and historical hypotheses will appear one day as one of the most characteristic phenomena of our epoch. Now Japan is becoming rapidly Europeanized from this point of view. Their writers are beginning to insist on this community of race, true or supposed, to draw the conclusion that America, being largely peopled by the same race, is one of the territories over which Japan possesses historical and ethnological rights.

Without doubt we should not take these doctrines too tragically or believe that Japan is going to turn the ambition of its aggressive imperialism immediately toward America. Japan has for the moment many other problems to solve more urgent and less remote. We must not, however, see in the idea of race community with the American natives merely another sign of the strange unrest which is fermenting more or less among all nations in our age. These Japanese theories have a certain practical bearing. Everybody knows that the Japanese are not disposed to let Europeans profit alone by the prodigious development of the two Americas. For a long time they have been endeavoring to establish themselves as settlers along the whole Pacific coast of America from Chili to California.

The difficulties which they have encountered, especially in California and the United States, are well known. The United States has adopted toward the yellow race a policy of resistance and exclusion against which Japan is struggling energetically, especially since her last war. On several occasions after the Russian-Japanese war the Federal Government at Washington had to consider protests made by the Japanese Government against laws passed by the State of California. The Washington Government found itself in the embarrassing position of being responsible for the acts of a State which it could not prevent or change.

The practical importance of these ethnological theories, however vague and uncertain they may appear, must be considered from the point of view of this controversy between the two governments, which may one day become grave. Reports have been current recently that Japan and Mexico were planning an alliance and that Mexico would open to Japanese immigration certain territories upon its frontier. It would be difficult to say how much truth there was in these reports, but, true or false, they are none the less signs of an unmistakable political tendency. Japan certainly would not disdain to make use of anthropological doctrines to open to its immigrants the gates of this vast and rich continent where Europeans are amassing so much wealth and to establish close relations of friendship between States which may one day be in conflict with the United States. The future is obscure; the laws passed against the yellow races by several States of the Union may some day give rise to insoluble difficulties. If this day should come, it would be very useful to Japan to have friends among the neighbors of the great adversary.

It is very probable that the honors and festivities showered on the special envoy of Mexico are part of the curious American policy of Japan. Whatever may be the outcome of the Mexican crisis, the distrust and fear aroused for a long time among the Mexican people toward the United States will certainly be increased. On the other hand, Japan has never considered, except as provisory, the solutions given by the United States to the questions created by American legislation against the yellow race. It is, therefore, not surprising to find two States which seem to have very few points of contact drawing together, but it is still more curious to see anthropology and ethnology, two exact and aristocratic sciences of old Europe, employed as the medium of this alliance.

Victoriano Huerta, of Mexico, Who Is Mostly Indian, and Admiral Togo, of Japan. Note the Striking Resemblance Between Their Features. The Average Mexican Peon of Indian Blood Can Scarcely Be Distinguished from a Japanese Laborer.

The situation in Mexico is closely related to the grave economic crisis which has been disturbing America and Europe for several months. The disorders in Mexico cut off a considerable source of the wealth on which the world depends, and threaten to have more serious effects in future.

Industrial activity is diminishing everywhere. Money is scarce and dear in Europe. The budgets of European countries all show more or less serious deficits. The ministers of finance are in the greatest embarrassment. They are obliged to face growing expenses without being able to count on the growth of revenue, which has helped them out of difficulties for the last fifteen years.

Is this a temporary crisis like that which disturbed Europe and America toward the end of 1907 or the beginning of a longer crisis, the return of one of those great periods of famine that have occurred in past history? According to the pessimists, the symptoms which point to a trouble deeper than that of 1907 are very numerous. On the other hand, the optimists declare that Europe and America have accumulated in the last fifteen years great reserves of wealth, and that consequently we can face with calm difficulties which would have terrified even the strongest countries fifty years ago. However this may be, one thing is much less uncertain than these contradictory forecasts. This is that if we are about to enter into a prolonged period of economic oppression we must also expect grave political and social troubles.

I once heard a noted European statesman who had been several times Minister of Finance in his country, remark jocularly that political success was only a question of being in office when business is good. In prosperous years, when the nations can increase their expenditures without increasing the taxes, all problems are easy to settle. Those who have the luck to be in power during one of these periods are considered great statesmen. But when the budgets show a deficit all questions become difficult or insoluble, and even a new Richelieu would run the risk of proving a failure.

These reflections contain in their ironical exaggeration an element of truth. The continual and rapid increase of wealth has become, for our civilized nations, a necessary element of moral and political equilibrium. This is the most marked characteristic and also the great weakness of our age. If the men of the middle ages returned to the world, they would understand nothing of the spectacle which would be unrolled before their eyes. They would see in every country a wealth which would seem to them fabulous in comparison to the misery of their age; and they would not be able to explain the almost universal discontent of our times. "Why," they would ask, "should people ask for anything more when the good things of the world are already so abundant? Are these men insatiable?"

Modern men have indeed become insatiable. That is the great moral revolution which has taken place in Europe and America during the last 150 years. All preceding civilized nations endeavored to attain a well-ordered social life by teaching men to limit their wants and to content themselves with what fate had given them. In our day, on the other hand, the hope and desire of improving one's condition have become in all social classes the great motive force of action. Men would not work with so much energy, such feverish haste and such uninterrupted industry, if everybody, from the richest banker to the humblest workman, did not hope to enjoy to-morrow some luxury which he cannot afford to-day. An uninterrupted improvement of material conditions is to-day the reward desired by the greatest number, the strongest stimulus of general activity, and for many men even one of the greatest joys of existence.

This state of mind, which has become general in the masses, explains very easily the extreme sensitiveness of our age to financial panics and economic crises. These crises are very gentle in comparison with the long periods of dreadful misery and famine which darkened the history of the past. Nevertheless, the nations formerly endured with untiring patience the terrible privations of these periods. To-day, if a country sees its profits and its reserves fall below the average for a few years it becomes a prey to a general alarm, whose effects on politics and the state are often very grave. I am almost tempted to conclude that sensitiveness to economic crises becomes more acute in proportion as the total wealth increases and the crises themselves become less grave.

The relation between the mental and moral condition of the masses and their material situation has never been as close as in our civilization. The modern man does not seem to have the strength to resist the vertigo which his tremendous material resources produce in him. He is the master of the world. The treasures of the earth are laid at his feet. It seems that he has only to stoop to pick them up. No period has experienced so strongly the temptation to forget all the other things of life in a fantastic dream of power and wealth. This explains the immense activity of our epoch, to which nothing in the past can be compared.

But this also explains the weaknesses of our time. It is a very ancient and commonplace truth that money is not everything in life. If this principle holds good with regard to individuals, it applies still more strongly to nations. In order that a nation may live and develop a high civilization, it is necessary that it should sacrifice the present for the future, make expenditures that will only bring advantages to future generations, and in fact to impose privations on itself. Humanity can only reap if it sows, but in the fields of history many generations must often live and pass away between the sowing and the harvest. Should we have reached so high a degree of civilization and power as we do now if all preceding civilizations had had no thought but to develop as rapidly as possible their material resources?

Obsessed by the idea of never doing anything which may hinder the rapid accumulation of wealth, our age is forgetting this basic truth. It is for this reason that sensitiveness to economic crises seems to become more acute in proportion as the total wealth increases. It is a salutary reaction from governments which too greatly neglected the material interests of the masses, but it may, if it becomes too strong, push our civilization to the opposite extreme. To awaken in the masses and in thoughtful minds the importance of this truth is one of the tasks that imposes itself on our generation. We seem to become more clearly aware of this every day. On every hand we hear of efforts to revive religious faith, the sense of moral solidarity, the sense of historic tradition and patriotic feeling. What is the common anxiety which inspires all these different efforts, sometimes contradictory and nearly always unconnected with one another? It is to prevent modern society from becoming entirely incapable of the sacrifices which are and always will be necessary to preserve the heritage of the past and to prepare the future of civilization.

The great multiplicity of these efforts proves how difficult the problem is. It is in periods of crisis above all that the peculiar egoism of the day shows itself, and it is in these periods also that we may do good by repeating the simple ancient truths.

Why Fashionable Society Ought to Have More Children

(One of a Series of Articles Upon Fashionable Society, Written Under Contract for This Newspaper by the American Arbiter of Society Before His Death, Recently.)

By the Late Frederick Townsend Martin

TWENTY years ago a much debated question was, How many children should a couple have? To-day it seems to be, so far as the great bulk of society people is concerned, solved. It is because I do not agree at all with the solution arrived at that I am taking occasion to discuss the matter publicly. With ever more rare exceptions the young women of society are looking upon the matter of having children as an unmitigated evil to be escaped. Far too many view the coming of a child as a misfortune.

When I was a young man the birth of a child in a family still gave cause for friendly congratulations. To-day I fear it is a matter largely for commiseration. This is unnatural, wrong and furthermore dangerous to the country. What society is doing to-day, other classes of people are likely to do to-morrow. So the question is finally, Do we want the typically American element of our population to decrease to the vanishing point? To any such result I am unalterably opposed.

Among the middle and professional classes and also among the more aspiring of our working people there is a valid excuse for this policy. These people maintain that they simply cannot afford, under present conditions, to have children. It seems to take the whole income of a large number of them to maintain their present standard of living. It is very easy for me to understand why they do not wish to have children whose social and intellectual opportunities and whose standard of living will be lower than their own.

With the people possessing wealth and leisure, to whom I here especially refer, this economic factor does not weigh. They have money and time and can easily secure the knowledge required for the careful bringing up of children. Why, then, do they lack the desire to have children?

I think that the most evident reason is that the women of society naturally do not wish to give up, even for a short time, their life of pleasure and assume the burdens of motherhood. Let us make an effort to understand their point of view. We may, perhaps, find that it is neither so sordid nor cowardly as many think. Down until even the last generation children were thought to be "sent" by Divine Providence. To refuse to have them was considered to be among the greatest of sins against the authority of Almighty God. Hence rich and poor alike brought into the world as many children as came in due course of the unimpeded processes of nature. Among all classes of people there has now come to be a change of view in this matter. Questions such as these are asked:

Do I really want children? Am I performing a true service to the world in having children? Will the child thank me for having brought it into the world? Are there not enough children already here? Had I not much better devote myself to their education and uplift rather than add to the number? These questions naturally turn the old concepts relating to this subject topsy turvy. So we see to begin with that there are two sides to this question.

The second reason why so many women of society object to having children is a physical shrinking from the physical pain and discomfort of child bearing. Their highly organized lives are busy at every turn with the affairs of social life. Their nervous systems are often oversensitized. Our women simply cannot endure the hardships which our ancestors faced so calmly. So often I hear the mother of a single child say "I have had one and I never want another." Such statements put fear in the heart of young women who have none at all.

The final reason, which is often hinted at but seldom give complete expression, is the least valid of all. A very unworthy attitude of mind indeed is that which takes the view that it is "vulgar" and "common" to have children.

When I hear this suggestion made I sometimes find it hard to make a calm reply. For only a degenerate mind can be so misled as to make room for it. "Were your mother and your father vulgar and common when they brought you into the world?" I sometimes ask these poor creatures. To me the bearing of a child presents itself to my mind as the most wonderful and beautiful miracle of life. In the presence of a very young babe and its mother I find myself filled with only the tenderest and noblest emotions. Surely this great experience is so much more full of meaning for the parents than for even the most intimate friends, so much more profound in experiences for the mother than for the father, this experience must have in it a psychological and spiritual message for womanhood which they can reject only with the greatest da[illegible].

I am not contending, please remember, that families should be extremely large [illegible] time for having eight or ten children is [illegible] past. That was natural to a colonial and frontier people. A century ago the country needed population.

Diseases almost unchecked by science carried off great hosts. Wars were looked upon as inevitable and soldiers were needed. "Who, in your opinion," asked Madame De Stael of Napoleon, "is the most distinguished woman of the country?" "She who has the most children," replied the First Consul, greatly to the displeasure of the great litterateur, who expected to hear her own name spoken.

To-day we do not want boys for battlefields. Nor do we desire a host of children to be ground up in the mills of M[illegible]. But we do want those who are gifted with the opportunities for the proper bearing and care of children to present to the nation a sound population for the future. Surely society has a very adequate opinion of its own importance. It does not look upon itself as an unworthy element in the nation's life. To those whose view of this matter is somewhat exaggerated, let me ask in all candor, What is the nation going to do when you are all dead? If the leisure class is so valuable a social asset, and I am taking it for granted that it is, ought it not to be a sacred duty on its part to multiply and replenish the earth with its own kind?

Let us take a deeper and most serious view of this aspect of the matter. The people of fashionable society are almost entirely composed of our original American stock. Our census reports show that the percentage of this element in our population is constantly decreasing. There are now great industrial cities where less than fifteen per cent of the entire population are composed of those born of American parents. I, for one, am not at all fearful of the effect of the immigrant upon American life. Our foreign born fellow citizens and their children have done so much to make our nation what it is that any observation casting discredit upon them always finds me quick to respond in their favor. We need the German and the Irishman, the Jew and the Italian, who with their warmer blood, intenser emotions, and their various and peculiar qualities are performing a great and lasting service in the making of America.

Our future American people will be less Puritanical and more artistic, less rigid and formal and more spontaneous and brilliant of mind. Yet I am, at heart ever true to my American blood and instincts. American history in its entirety is proof enough of the genuineness of our old American stock. While we may welcome every foreign element we have and feel that they can add to the sum of our national life, we must not forget, after all, that we can perhaps do a little more for them than they can do for us. I view the sum of our American national life and culture as being the best in the world. More than a century ago our great citizen, Thomas Jefferson, while in Paris, was called to counsel with the great leaders of the French revolution. I have faith to believe that what DeTocqueville said of us eighty years ago is to be again proven true in the coming generation. Our country must be the first to solve the world wide problems of this age.

To meet these problems with strong hearts and a ready confidence our population needs as its backbone a multiplication of its original Anglo-Saxon element.

If our middle and professional class, and our upper class, as well, had given us in the last generation of the nineteenth century two millions more of healthy, educated and high-minded sons and daughters, we could to-day face the future with greater confidence.

Let us return to this problem, as I see it among the people of society with whom I associate and among whom my most numerous and lasting friendships are rooted. Let me take up the positive arguments in their order.

First of all let us discard one which is quite invalid. We often hear it said that people need children because children are required for the mental and spiritual development of the parents. While not without importance this argument cannot be accepted as having real weight. The purpose of having children is not to satisfy a need of the parents. The birth of a child is a gift to the nation. This is the primary consideration. Will our country and the world profit by the life and services of the newly born?

This question should be uppermost in the minds of the parents. I maintain that the members of our leisure class have the money and the time, the opportunity and the intelligence, if the latter is properly applied, to give to the nation a large number of citizens of whom the future will have great need. We have come to a period in our history when the public service is going to draw an ever increasing number of young men and women from among those who have inherited wealth. They will choose the various forms of public service, as do people in similar positions in Europe, because it is honorable so to do. I think I have observed a hundred times that lives of idle folly are no longer fashionable. "What have you done, what are your plans?" asks the young society women of the man she meets to-day, and his popularity in society is coming more and more to depend upon the measure of his real services to the world. I foresee that in the immediate future we are going to greatly develop every form of public service.

We shall need thousands of strong, educated, efficient men and women who do not care to make any more money. They will go into our municipal councils and State legislatures, they will study the law and serve as obscure justices. They will become specialists in applied science and serve upon public boards. They will be clear visioned to see both sides of our crucial labor problem. Thousands must be willing to serve with no reward but a sense of duties well performed. Let us come face to face with young women of leisure throughout the country and ask of them have you any right to deny this nation an element which you are so well able to present to it? I submit that if you do not wish to take the time to properly train your own children, you had better not have them. These children must have a home environment, invigorating, clean, high minded and public spirited. Are you in a position to give them this evironment? If you are, you should have children—three, four, five of them.

If you are not fitted for the task then your name and influence had better perish from the earth.

Of course there are exceptions. Divine Providence has not seen fit to let the benedictions of parenthood fall upon all. Some must always seek to make good by giving themselves in service in a more general way. The children should seek to do something for all the children of the land. But this should never be an excuse on the part of healthy young people of society, or of the middle and professional classes. The first need is a transformation of mind. Properly understood and entered into parenthood is most dignified and honorable. In itself it is an act of patriotism and of social service. For one to treat it as a joke is to place himself intellectually and morally beneath the beasts of the field. It is a primary duty which rightly performed multiplies the meaning of life. I am a believer in life, which is the first part of being an optimist.

I rejoice in the fact that the world is growing wiser and better. My heart is filled with gratitude to the countless generations of our ancestors, who through all the countless struggles in the upbuilding of our civilization multiplied their kind and gave the world a future. The life process is truly good. That is why I always stand uncovered and with bowed head in the presence of the mother, of the father and of the child.

IRELAND RINGS OUT THE OLD, RINGS IN THE NEW

Next Year Erin Starts Again to Do Business at the Old Stand on College Green

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

NOW that the reopening of the Irish Parliament in Dublin is an event of the immediate future an interesting development will arise as to the restoration of the historic Parliament building within whose walls, more than a century ago, Irish eloquence and statesmanship had a nursery and home.

This fine old structure, whose classic exterior is as familiar as that of any building in the world, is situated on College Green in the very heart of the Irish metropolis. There is very little of the green or the pastoral about "College Green." It is one of the busiest of Dublin's thoroughfares. A moving picture taken of the surroundings any Summer afternoon, say about four, would produce a scene as fashionable and as animated as one could find at the same hour in any capital of Europe.

Directly after the Irish Parliament was suppressed in 1800, the Parliament building was secured under long lease by the board of governors of the Bank of Ireland, to whose purposes it has been devoted ever since. The exterior was not altered, nor was the chamber of the House of Lords ever touched; one can see today the furniture and the tapestries of the ancient room of the Irish peers as they were in the days of their national use.

But the hand of the vandal was laid ruthlessly on the House of Commons, the scene of the forensic triumphs of Grattan and Flood and Shiel and Barrington, the arena in which the inimitable Sir Boyle Roche gave birth to those extraordinary contradictions in a single sentence, known to literature as the "Irish Bull"—this grand old chamber has been hacked to pieces, wiped out of existence entirely, and its space devoted to cashier's counters, bookkeepers' desks, directors' rooms and all the other features of a banking house.

Will Convene in Rotunda.

The first step, as soon as the Irish Parliament is organized, which ceremony will probably take place in the historic Rotunda, close to the Parnell monument in Rutland square, will be the appointment of a commission to secure possession of the parliament building by right of eminent domain. Then will come the restoration of the interior. This task will take at least a year or eighteen months, no matter how rapidly the work be pushed. So that at the very earliest it will be the Autumn of 1915 before the Irish legislature can be convened again in its old home.

The directors, or governors, of the Bank of Ireland, are the finest set of old moss-backed Tory stick-in-the-muds that ever breathed. The very thought of home rule coming to pass is to them a sensation as full of shivers as a threatened coming of the Bubonic plague or a visitation of Asiatic cholera.

Up to the time when Mr. Gladstone first took up the fight for home rule, those Bank of Ireland governors held the Parliament building under lease.

Gladstone's bill scared them out of their boots. Without a week's delay, they purchased the building outright. Now it can only be got out of their hands by the process of eminent domain.

The old Tory fossils may be trusted to resort of all the litigation they can command to block the wishes of the people. But, ultimately, they will be beaten. Even Tory Irish judges will see very soon the folly of flounting public opinion or of placing obstacles against the onward march of a triumphant nation.

Story of a Mighty Battle.

The story of this fight for Irish home rule will furnish to the historian of the future one of his brightest and most fascinating chapters. It will be an object lesson for all struggling humanity. Ireland and her leaders have proved to the world that it is possible for a weak and defenceless nation to carry its cause to victory even against the most powerful and disheartening odds, by sheer force of intellect backed by political genius when that genius is fired by the purpose and the ideals of a brave and patriotic people.

PHOTOS BY PURDY

John E. Redmond, M. P., leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, who will be Premier of Ireland in new Parliament.

Joseph Devlin, M. P., leader of the Ulster Nationalists in home rule battle and one of the great orators of the House of Commons.

Four and thirty years have passed since Charles Stewart Parnell was introduced to a magnificent Boston audience by the peerless Wendell Phillips. A long chain of stirring events bearing on Ireland's cause has been forged since that memorable night in Music Hall. One after the other, great men went down who were giant fighters for Ireland in those far-off days of 1880—Wendell Phillips, whose eulogy of Daniel O'Connell was his life's masterpiece, Parnell himself, Boyle O'Reilly, Patrick Collins, Michael Davitt and scores like them all passed over to the eternal shore, whence they have been watching since the steady progress of the battle in which they themselves could no longer share.

Of Parnell's original band of thirty men, only seven are living today, among them John Redmond, John Dillon, T. P. O'Connor and James O'Kelly. These only may enjoy the victory with human eyes. The rest of their splendid comrades can only answer the roll call on "Erin's Day," with a silent smile from their home in the Great Beyond. In life they gave all they had for the cause of their motherland. Death stood between them and this hour of rejoicing, but "Across the death river—the victory won," their spirits will join in the hour of jubilee of the land they loved so nobly.

Destiny of Ireland.

It is a great fact in our current history that this mighty change is coming in the destinies of Ireland. It will lead to a new life for the ancient land and to unlimited prosperity for its long suffering people. Her art and her literature will be restimulated, her commerce will flourish as it did centuries ago; best of all, the bitterness of feeling between two long estranged peoples will speedily pass away and give place to happier relations.

Ireland, as free as Australia, the Cape of Good Hope or the Transvaal, can develop her own resources and provide happy homes for treble her present population. Linked, in imperial sense, with the powerful British empire, she has all the protection of her stronger neighbor, while reaping to the full all the benefits of her markets and her immense financial and industrial systems.

In the year 1879, Charles Stewart Parnell put his hands to the plough for Ireland. He essayed a weighty and indeed an almost hopeless task. Crushed to the earth under the weight of the most unjust and criminal system of feudal landlordism civilized humanity has ever known and utterly devoid of political hope, there was not in all Christendom a more abject race of human beings than were the people of Ireland in their own land. In that year things had come to their very worst with the country. Ireland could sink no lower in the morass of despair. The nation had touched bottom. She either had to rise and assert herself or sink out of sight forever.

The emigrant ship was draining the island of its best and bravest youth of both sexes. The jails of England and of Ireland held within their walls the best manhood of the race; the country's press was muzzled into dumbness; bailiffs and sheriffs, obeying the landlord mandate to clear the people off the land and put cattle in their stead, were showering eviction notices over the face of the country with the thickness of snowflakes—"sentences of death," Mr. Gladstone called them. The clouds that hung over Erin were indeed heavy and thick with the blackness of despair.

Parnell Arises.

This was the Ireland that Parnell took hold of to rescue in October, 1879, when, in company with Michael Davitt, he founded the Irish National Land League.

Then was called into existence one of the mightiest political organizations the world has ever seen. The Land League sprang into full growth in a night. It crossed the oceans and brought within its fold no less a force than the united Irish race throughout the world. The organization of an entire people scattered around the globe had never been thought of or attempted before. Some years earlier, not so very many, the London Times had shrieked with ghoulish glee in a double-headed editorial that

"The Celt is going, and going with a vengeance; before many years an Irishman will be as rare on this side the Atlantic as the red Indian is on the shores of Manhattan."

What a boast! It was the most shockingly callous ever penned or uttered against any race. And the shudder of it is that its fulfilment came near being true. No man or woman who knew the situation as it then prevailed will question today that were it not for Parnell and Davitt and the men and the forces which the Land League called into action in 1879, there would be no Irish race today in Ireland. Its dispersal would be a record of history.

As president of the Land League, Parnell set out on his tremendous task with a program, which to an unarmed people seemed romantic, but hopeless.

In that program were two great essential features, the abolition of landlordism and the winning back to Ireland's national parliament. On these two, Parnell hammered away with lightning strokes, backed by the most relentless energy and determination.

"Stand by us and our policy of action and I promise you we will yet save Ireland," was the keynote of a great speech he made to 20,000 people in the Corn Exchange of the city of Cork in the Autumn of 1879. "Organize branches of the Land League everywhere; fight unitedly; remember that possession is nine-tenths of the law; keep a firm grip on your homesteads; our race in America and Canada and Australia will stand by you, if you show them you are standing by one another here at home. Fight; don't lie down and die by the roadside as the people did in 1848; join the Land League; we will yet teach John Bull there is life left in Ireland."

Rallying the People.

This bugle call to action was nobly answered by the awakened people. From end to end of the country there was not within six months a town or hamlet or parish without its branch of the Land League. Parnell was hailed, and actually became, the "uncrowned King" of Ireland. The people, at long last, had put their backs to the wall.

Parnell's appeal to America was generously heard. He left Ireland for the United States in the Winter of 1879. He was back in Ireland in March, 1880, after a phenomenal tour of the Eastern and Middle West States and part of Canada. He brought back with him as his fighting fund some two hundred thousand good "American dollars." From that time onward the American dollar, so contemptuously sneered at by the Tory-landlord press a few weeks ago, has been the main brace of Ireland's fight for justice.

Boston Generous in Aid.

Boston was then, as now, one of the most generous cities in America to respond to the appeal from Ireland. Parnell was welcomed here by John Boyle O'Reilly, Patrick A. Collins, Father Conaty of Worcester, now Bishop of Los Angeles; Judge Fallon, J. J. Hayes and a large committee of Boston citizens of the Irish race. Mayor Prince presided at a great meeting in Music Hall. Among the speakers was Wendell Phillips, who in the course of his eloquent address said:

I came here, as you have done, from a keen desire to see the man that has forced John Bull to listen. Half the battle is won when the victim forces his tyrant to listen, gains his attention and concentrates on his wrongs the thoughts of Christendom and the civilized world. It took O'Connell a quarter of a century to gain the ear of the British people and the House of Commons. Our guest, more fortunate, after a few patient but persistent years, may not yet have brought the English nation to terms, but he has at least stunned her into sobriety.

Back from America, Parnell's first task was the organization of an independent Nationalist party, to fight with him on the floor of the British House of Commons. It was important, to be sure, to organize the people in Ireland and abroad. But that was only half the battle.

"Give me an honest, determined body of men as my colleagues in Parliament," said the Irish leader, "and, depend upon it, if John Bull will not do justice to our country, we will know the reason why!"

Erin Answers Parnell.

Ireland answered by giving him as his comrades in battle a group of men whose intellectual brilliancy, purity of patriotism and splendor of fighting capacity challenged and won, within a single session, not only the respect and attention, but the warm admiration as well, of all thinking people throughout the world. A score of their names may be recalled now with interest—John Dillon, Thomas Sexton, James O'Kelly, T. P. O'Connor, Justin McCarthy, Joseph G. Biggar, John Barry, John E. Redmond (the present Irish leader), Arthur O'Connor, Richard Lalor, T. D. Sullivan, Edmund Leamy, Richard Power, A. M. Sullivan, O'Gorman Mahon, J. Lysaght Finnigan, John O'Connor Power, T. M. Healy, Frank Hugh O'Donnell and E. Dwyer Gray, the editor and publisher of the Freeman's Journal, the most influential newspaper in Ireland.

These were among the first group of aids Ireland gave to Parnell. Working with them, as mighty organizers, but outside Parliament, were Michael Davitt, Patrick Egan, Thomas Brennan, John Ferguson, Matthew Harris, Alfred Webb (one of the leading Quakers of Ireland) and Andrew Kettle.

Night and day the battle went on between the forces of Dublin Castle, the chief support of landlordism, and the untiring Irish party. Every resource of the government was thrown against Parnell and the Land League. Evictions by wholesale, suppression of meetings, jailing of speakers, seizure of newspapers, suspension of habeas corpus, every policeman a bully, every petty magistrate a village tyrant.

But Parnell and his men fought on undismayed. Pretty soon the government dealt what it thought would be a death blow to the Irish leader and his movement.

Parnell was arrested, so were Dillon, O'Kelly, Davitt and a thousand others, all respected citizens of the country. The Land League was suppressed. Patrick Egan, the treasurer, escaped to France, saving the books and the funds. In Paris he set up the Irish Land League office and ran the movement from the French capital to the disgust and chagrin of the English government. Week by week American dollars, to help carry on the fight, poured into Paris, with Patrick Ford of New York and the Irish World newspaper as the well-spring of the stream.

With the leaders in jail, there now entered on the scene to take their places the woman hood of Ireland. The Ladies' Land League was formed. The gifted Fanny Parnell, sister of the imprisoned leader, wrote a poem, entitled, "Hold the Harvest," which was taken up at once as the nation's battle hymn. It became to the struggling people of Ireland what the "Marseillaise" was to the peasantry of France. It was a great call to the people to close up their ranks. The opening stanzas ran:

A Poem That Helped.

Now, are you men, or are you kine,
Ye tillers of the soil?
Would you be free, or evermore
The rich man's cattle toil?
The shadow on the dial hangs
That points the fatal hour—
Now hold your own! or, branded slaves,
Forever cringe and cower.

Oh, by the God who made us all—
The seignior and the serf—
Rise up! and swear this day to hold,
Your own green Irish turf;
Rise up! and plant your feet as men
Where now you crawl as slaves,
And make your harvest fields your camps,
Or make of them your graves.

Tide of Coercion.

The wave of coercion swept like an ocean tide in stormy fury for more than a year. No man's liberty was safe for an hour. Editors wrote with government reporters and spies looking over their shoulders. Freedom of the press was made a farce. Trial by jury was a shrieking mockery. The prisons were filled till they could hold no more and soon—the peace of Warsaw reigned in Ireland.

Then came the whirlwind for which Dublin Castle had sown the seed. Not only Ireland but the civilized world was thrilled with horror by the tragedy of the Phoenix Park. That 6th of May, 1882, and the occurrence which shall mark it in history, was a day of disaster for the Irish cause and of crushing depression for its leader. It happened in an untoward hour.

Mr. Gladstone had changed his Irish policy and had ordered the abandonment of coercion. Parnell and Davitt, Dillon, O'Kelly and all the "suspects" had either been released or were about to be freed. Forster, the chief secretary, who was the Irish high priest of coercion, had been removed from office and Lord Frederick Cavendish, with a message of peace, was to take his place. Then came the blow which staggered Ireland and all humanity and paralyzed every effort at reform. Writing of that trying time, T. P. O'Connor says:

Those who remember the fatal Sunday when the news reached London and saw the Irish leader and his colleagues that day, can find consolation in the reflection that their fortunes can never see a darker or gloomier hour. One of the victims of the Invincibles was known, to and popular with the Irish members, as he was with all sections of the House of Commons, and the kindly feeling was recognized which impelled him to offer himself as the bearer of a new message of peace to Ireland. Wherever the Irish race lived, the depth and the pitifulness of the tragedy and the magnitude of the disaster were felt and appreciated; and in cities as distant as St. Louis, or San Francisco, or Melbourne, or Wellington, the fatal day filled Irish households with mourning.

Awful Retribution.

Then followed retribution that was awful in its extremity. In the war of reprisal the gibbet came in for more than its lawful own. Innocent men were put to death by the horrible rope of the brutalized Marwood, the official hangman from England, and again liberty or justice were terms of mockery in Ireland.

The dark night ended in time, however, and daybreak brought new hope and from an unexpected quarter.

Mr. Gladstone proved to the world how truly great a man he was when he boldly and frankly acknowledged that he had come to the conclusion that England's policy toward Ireland was all wrong and that it was his intention to atone for the black injustice which for so long had been practiced by England toward her sister country. He went so far as to admit the right of Ireland to her own government or home rule.

Gladstone Trumpet Call.

Gladstone announced his change of policy in a memorable speech, delivered in Liverpool, the city of his birth. He had as audience a splendid gathering of citizens of that important city. Every newspaper in the English-speaking world and many Continental journals were represented at the long rows of tables reserved for the press. Six thousand people listened to the enthralling speech and cheered it to the echo.

Besides Mr. Gladstone on the platform sat Henry Ward Beecher, who had just landed from New York, and on driving to the meeting and sending in his card, was received with the utmost courtesy by the chairman, Sir Arthur Forwood, and the members of the committee. Dr. Beecher was escorted to the front of the platform and given a chair next to that of the Premier.

When Mr. Gladstone concluded his great oration, in which he made a stirring appeal to the British people to do justice to Ireland and support him in his task of restoring her national parliament, he resumed his seat amid a tornado of cheers. As he sat down, Beecher reached out his hand to Gladstone, saying:

"That's the greatest appeal for justice that was ever made, sir."

Beecher's Compliment.

And Gladstone, taking the proffered hand of the eloquent American, said, with a grateful bow:

"Thank you, sir; you ought to be a judge."

Mr. Gladstone made a noble plea in the House of Commons for the passage of his bill for the granting of autonomy to Ireland and giving her recognition as a nation. Said he:

"Ireland asks us for a blessed oblivion of the past and also a boon for the future. And that boon for the future, unless we are much mistaken, will be a boon to us in respect of honor, no less than a boon to her in respect to happiness, prosperity and peace. Such is her prayer. Think, I beseech you, think well, think wisely, think not for the moment, but for the years that are to come, before you reject this bill."

Eloquence in Vain.

But the old man eloquently pleaded in vain. Chamberlain, base deserter from his chief, led sixty followers into the Tory camp. The vote on the bill was:

For home rule for Ireland.....313
Opposed.....343

A majority of thirty in one of the largest houses that ever assembled in the history of Parliament. But it served.

Many things have happened since the historic division of that day. Death has called many of the leaders to the silence of the tomb. But the great task laid down by Gladstone and Parnell, halted as it has been many times by divers causes, has been carried steadily forward by Redmond and his colleagues of the Irish party, backed by the generous and devoted support of the Irish race at home and abroad.

In all his acts, tried, as in a furnace, often harrassed by circumstances of the most galling kind, John Redmond has proved to the last vestige of requirement that he is the man of the hour for Ireland.

His mind must have swept down a long lane of memory last Monday night, as sitting in the midst of his devoted comrades, he once more heard an English Prime Minister speak words of friendliness for Ireland and of sympathy with her cause. The voice of the teller as he announced the figures must have been as music in Redmond's ears:

For justice to Ireland.....351
Opposed.....274

Majority for justice.....77

And Ireland, standing expectantly beside the Gate of Nations, through which she is soon to pass, pauses with tear-dimmed eyes to place a wreath upon the grave of Parnell.

$25,000 IN MONEY PRIZES FOR YOU WITH THIS STORY

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

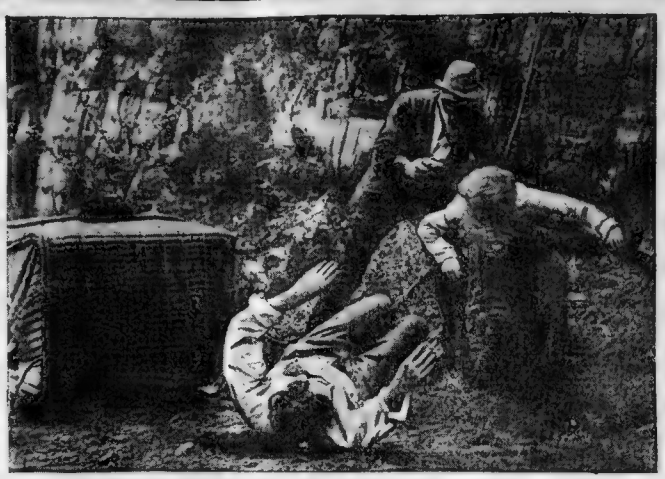
Stanford Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son, Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experiences seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascally private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, during a fainting spell, sees the half exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp, while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Hicks, a racetrack man, whispers a suggestion to Owen, but the secretary refuses to have anything to do with him, for the time at least. Hicks and Owen introduce a reformed pirate, who tells Pauline of hidden treasure, and they take passage to the island of Nassau to recover the treasure.

A clock-work bomb is exploded on the yacht chartered to seek for the treasure and Pauline and Harry (who had gone along as a half-breed cook) narrowly escape death.

Later Harry foils a plot to abduct Pauline while she is visiting New York's Chinatown.

Then Owen and Hicks conceive another plan to do away with Pauline. Taking advantage of her adventurous spirit they lure her to a balloon ascention and Owen persuades her to enter the basket. After she has done so, a horse hidden by a villainous confederate of the plotters, scatters the crowd about the bag and the balloon with only Pauline in it, is cast adrift. Harry follows it in a swift auto with Owen and Hicks in another.



This Is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.
The Abduction of Pauline from the Foot of the Palisades.

Written by Charles Goddard,
The Distinguished Playwright

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XII.

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"WONDER what he thinks he can do," growled Hicks to Owen as they sat in the runabout and watched Harry pass them.

"Trying to break his own neck—for nothing," replied Owen. "If he keeps up that speed on those roads we'll get both birds with one sand bag."

"I hope so. He didn't speak, did he? You can see by the way he acts he don't want us around—even now."

"It doesn't matter what he wants—it's what he does."

"You don't think he can save her?"

"He might—and I don't want her saved this time, Hicks, you understand. I can't afford it this time. I've said too much."

"Well?"

"Where did you get this runabout?"

"Upper East Side—private party; I didn't want to do any business near home."

"That's right."

Owen lapsed into silence as the runabout chugged rapidly but not recklessly in the wake of Harry's car. The balloon had struck into a northward current and was making toward the inland cliffs. Harry was more than a mile ahead of the runabout.

"How much is this machine worth?" asked Owen irrelevantly.

"Oh, six or seven hundred—it ain't new. Why?"

"If—anything should happen to it, there wouldn't be any trouble, provided the bill was paid, would there?"

"I got an idea the owner would grab at $300 for this here buggy just now. But I ask you why?"

"And if this automobile disappeared, vanished—no trace of it; you're sure there wouldn't be any investigation?" pursued Hicks.

"Yes—it would be all right, I tell you. But I want to know what your scheme is. How can you use this machine to get rid of Harry? Tell me," Owen insisted.

"Never mind—yet. How do you make the course of the balloon now?"

"I guess she'll go over Quirksborough and then up between Hoxey and Brent."

"Then we can pass him at Quirksborough."

"How do you figure that?"

"He'll stop for gasoline. He hasn't got enough to go more than two miles beyond there. I saw that he hadn't when we set out."

"What do you want to pass him for? Why not let 'em both break their own merry little necks an' us pick 'em up an' do the weepin' afterward? That's our music."

"You fool! Dont you think a balloon ever came down safe yet? Don't you know that young devil has got his head full of schemes to beat me out again? I tell you we've got to make SURE of this trick. We've got to get HIM."

"Oh, WE got to DO it; but YOU are the only one that's to know HOW."

"Didn't I say we'd pass him at Quirksborough? Didn't you say we could pay for this machine with $700—if it should be smashed? Well, that's easy. Wait, though, what's that? What's she doing?"

Unconsciously Hicks brought the machine to a stop as both men strained their eyes at the balloon, now traversing a lower course more slowly.

They saw Pauline stand erect in the basket and lift the heavy anchor over the side.

The rough rope blistered her hands, but she let it out rapidly to its full length.

Harry, going at terrific speed on the deserted road, saw the drop of the anchor with a thrill of hope. At least—even if it was useless in itself—it showed him that Pauline was brave and calm enough to use her wits. He waved again, but there was no answering signal from the basket. The dust hid them from one another.

Suddenly the balloon itself was lost to sight from the road. At the lowering angle, drawn downward partly by the anchor and partly by the gradual loss of gas, it swung over the hills and was hidden behind them.

The road led between two hills. Beyond it curved to the east and north. As he reached the curve Harry was surprised that the balloon was not in sight. Its course lay wide of the twisting road now, but it had been a huge and unmistakable eyemark visible for miles. When after circling another hill Harry had still failed to pick it up he was alarmed as well as puzzled. He stopped and scanned the line of valley and hill and cliff in every direction. There was no sign. The hills had muddled his sense of direction, but he knew that he was near the river again—back on the verge of the Palisades. This added to his fears.

There was but one thing to do, though—follow the road. He went on slowly.

Suddenly he uttered a cry and threw on full speed. Over the top of a high, jagged cliff, set like a rampart between two bastion knolls, he saw the upper half of the gas bag.

It veered and tossed in the wind like a tethering thing. The basket was invisible, but Harry knew that the anchor had caught on the cliff side.

As he neared it he discovered that what was a cliff on one side was the river wall on the other. He thanked heaven in his heart that the road led to the top of it. He turned the machine up the road, which threaded narrow ledges through growths of bramble and stunted trees.

He saw and turned sick in soul and body, for the pulling of the balloon held the basket almost inverted, and Pauline was not in the basket.

The anchor had doubled itself into rock or root far down the cliff side. From it the balloon dragged toward the river instead of toward the shore. The taut rope writhed fifty feet out from the top of the declivity.

To the edge of the cliff crawled Harry. He moved rapidly, but at the uttermost verge he paused and covered his eyes with his hand. Hope was dead in him.

At last he looked down.

To Pauline on her wild flight had come increasing calm. Fear is an emotion that sounds but briefly in the human breast its highest chords. The mind, overwhelmed for a moment, strains back to sanity. Pauline when she dropped the anchor from the balloon was hopeless, but no longer afraid.

As she felt the balloon reaching lower levels—though it still soared high above the hills—she even allowed herself a little hope. Leaning over, she watched the shining blades of the anchor dance through the air. Northeastward she could see the waves of the great river dancing. On the blade anchor hung her hope of life in the water beyond the farthest cliff lay her final peril.'

She had lost track of Harry and the other automobile long ago. She had given up all hope of aid from any living thing.

The balloon moved slowly above the palisades. The anchor dragged on the landward side of the hills. There were sheer rock that the steel talons clawed in vain.

The balloon moved out over the river, then suddenly glided back. An eddy of breeze from the water had turned its course. The anchor dangled along the river wall of the precipice.

Pauline seized the rope. She alternately pulled and loosened it, trying to hook the anchor to tree or shrub.

Suddenly she was flung forward—almost out of the basket. The balloon had stopped with a jerk. One fluke of the anchor had caught under the supporting rock rib of a ledge forty feet or more from the top of the cliff.

Hopefully, fearfully, Pauline pulled in the rope. The anchor held. The balloon was tugging and swaying wildly, but its tether did not break.

Pauline looked down at the ledge. Between her and that narrow footing the only thoroughfare was two hundred feet of swaying rope.

She pulled upon the rope again. She dropped two more of the heavy ballast bars over the side, and the bag shook and groaned upon its stays as it dragged the anchor deeper into the rock.

Pauline put her feet over the edge of the basket. With her hands clutching the rim, she lowered herself. She took her hands from the basket and grasped the rope. She started down.

The raw hemp tore her hands. The fearful strain upon her arms made her sick and faint. Only desperation nerved her after the first few yards.

The wrenching of the balloon whirled and jostled her. At first, holding only by her hands she was flung out from the rope yard like a flag. Then instinct told her to wrap her feet around it and she trembled on.

She looked down once, saw the far swaying river—and looked quickly up. It was not until her groping feet touched the rock of the ledge that she opened her eyes again. Opening them, she followed the line of a slender rope, at the top of which whirled and veered and battled a balloon with an empty basket. The sound of terrible roaring pipes mingled in her ears with the buzzing of a motor car. The chugging sound a long way off, but its noise seemed near her dizzy. She sank in a dead faint upon the narrow ledge beside the hooked anchor.

"Pauline! Pauline! It's I—Harry. Can't you hear me? Pauline!"

There came no sound in answer—only the creaking of the balloon rope in the air, the rasping of the anchor fluke upon the stone.

He sprang up and back to the motor. He began throwing out the robes, blankets, tools and chains.

He laid a blanket on the ground and began to slash it into strips with his pocket knife. In the ends of the strips he cut slits and linked the bits with the chains to form a rope.

He paused only once in his frantic labor. That was when he rushed back to the edge of the cliff to look again and call again—in vain.

He fastened the chain at the end of his strange line to a sapling growing some ten feet back of the verge. With a throb of relief in his heart he saw the other end drop to within a few feet of the unconscious girl.

He tested the strength of the cable by pulling on it with all his might. It did not give. He put himself over the cliffside and began the descent.

Owen and Hicks had not only lost the balloon, but had lost Harry, too. They could follow him only by the deep cuts marks of his flying car, and these were as likely to be over marshes and fields as on the highway.

More than once Hicks urged that they turn back.

"We can't do no good," he argued. "If they ain't dead they ain't—that's all."

"I've got to be sure," muttered Owen. More than once on the road he had resorted to his stimulating drug to grip for a moment or two his fluttering nerves. Owen was afraid.

The little runabout had a hard fight to climb the cliff that Harrys big car had taken so easily. But as they came through the grove into view of the balloon and the empty basket the two felt amply rewarded for their worry and trouble and toil.

"By George, it HAS happened. It's DONE!" cried Owen. No artist gazing on a finished masterpiece, no conqueror thanking the fates for victory could have spoken with more triumphant fervor.

But Hicks was out of the machine and running to Harry's car. He saw the shreds of the blankets; he saw the knife; finally he caught a glimpse of the chain that was fastened to the sapling.

"Don't be so sure," grumbled Hicks. "Come on—but come quiet."

He got down on his hands and knees and crawled to the edge of the cliff, Owen followed him. Together they drew back with gasps of surprise and anger.

Hicks sprang to his feet. His big-bladed knife flashed in his hand. He sawed excitedly at the small chain. A few curse escaped him as the blade bent on the links.

Owen had dashed to Harry's auto. He was back with a pair of heavy pliers. In a flash he had cut the chain. The end of it shot over the cliff. There was a startled cry from below. It was several minutes before Hicks and Owen looked down again.

The man they thought they had just killed and the girl whom they had marked to die stood on the ledge in each other's arms, oblivious of life or death, of foe or friend, of everything but love.

Pauline was still aquiver with the shock of her waking. A cry ringing above her had brought her from her swoon and she had looked up to see the terrible balloon still reeling over her and to find Harry dangling from a rope's end not ten feet away.

She arose weakly and stretched out her arms to him.

"Be still; don't move, dear," he called softly. "You can't help me. You" —

There was a sudden snapping sound from over the top of the cliff. The chain end of the line fell upon his shoulders. He dropped lightly to the ledge and lunged forward toward a further fall. It was the soft arms of Pauline that caught and held him. Both trembling a little as their lips met.

From overhead came the sound of a starting automobile. Harry shouted at the top of his voice. There was no answer. He stooped quickly and picked up the severed end of the life line.

"Look; it wasn't broken; it was cut!" he cried. "Good heaven, Polly, who is it that hates us like this?"

For answer she merely nestled nearer in his protecting arms.

They sat down on the ledge, and Harry's keen eyes watched the tantrums of the balloon in the wind. It was pulling fiercely toward the river now, but the anchor held fast.

Suddenly Harry sprang up. Pauline started to follow his example, but he motioned her to stay where she was. In his hand gleamed the revolver that he had carried ever since the battle in Baskinelli's den.

"Who is it?" whispered Pauline. "Can you see some one?"

He raised the revolver in the air, took aim and fired.

The balloon rope at his feet suddenly slacked and he caught at its sagging loop to save the anchor from lowering.

He fired twice again at the balloon bag, and Pauline, clinging to his shoulder saw the monster that had held her a slave to its elemental power, that, like some winged gorgon had held her captive in the labyrinth of air, crumple and wither and fall at the prick of a bullet; saw it collapse into a mass of tangled leather and rope and settle in a final run down the smooth cliff.

Pauline looked at Harry with the whimsical smile that she could not suppress even on the dizzy heights of danger.

"Did you really think I would fly away again?" she asked.

"Hopeless ward," he said. "Pitiful case, Miss Pauline Marvin, crazy heiress—thinks she's lonely when she's merely getting kissed. No, Miss Flippancy, I wanted a line to slide the rest of the way on," he announced as he gave the anchor rope a twist around a rock.

Pauline's merriment vanished like a flash. "Oh, I can't do it again, Harry; I can't," she cried tremulously.

"It will be easy this time," he told her. "Here, give me your hands."

She held them out to him. With a piece of the blanket rope he bound his wrists together, and placed her arms about his shoulders. He grasped a rope that sagged away to the wrecked balloon on the road far below. He placed a leg across the lace, wrapped it around the rope and bracing the other foot against the rock wall, he started joyously on his fearful task.

Joyously, we say, for if ever man rejoiced at the gates of death it was Harry Marvin. To him the chance to risk his life to-day was a blessing and a boon. It was what he had prayed for, hopelessly, on the long motor dash in the wake of the balloon—just the chance to try and save her. To do with her was all he asked; to die fighting for her was all he wanted; and here he was, holding her in his arms on a stout rope, already half way down the cliff. He began to believe himself that some mystic talisman protected him for having her.

At the bottom of the cliff he let her feel the firm earth once more. "Now you can open your eyes," he said.

With his torn hands he started to lift her arms from his neck; but she clung there weeping.

"Oh, Harry, you are so patient so good and brave, and I have made you risk your life again for me."

"Sure; that's it; worry about me, now," he grumbled, although he held her tenderly and close. "When will you find out that my life doesn't matter; it's yours that counts?"

"I will never, never do it again," said Pauline, like a naughty child.

"You used to say that when you were four years old. It was usually a lie," said Harry.

He untied the rope that bound her and began to chafe her numbed wrists. He used the back of his hands, for the palms were bloody.

"I love you," said Pauline irrelevantly.

"Then why-in-the-dickens-don't-you-MARRY ME?" he demanded.

"Because"—

She stopped. Steps sounded from the roadway. They peered through the thicket that concealed them and saw Owen approaching.

Pauline hailed him. He turned toward the thicket in obsequious haste.

"Thank Heaven, Miss Marvin," he cried. "It must be a miracle. And you are safe, too," he added, turning to Harry.

"How did you know I was ever in danger?" inquired Harry grimly.

"We heard shots," explained Owen. "We saw the balloon fall and we knew what you had done. It was magnificent. I congratulate you."

"Congratulate Polly," said Harry. "She slid out of Heaven, while I only slid down hill."

"Where is your car, Mr. Marvin?"

"Up on the hill—if the kind persons who cut the chain didn't take it with them."

Owen did not change color. "I will go and see if it is there. If not, I'll find Hicks and his runabout. He's waiting somewhere about."

He set off briskly up the road.

"Polly, you still trust that man?" asked Harry.

"One has to trust one's trustee and guardian, doesn't one? If you don't, you don't get any money, do you?" she asked.

He tossed his hands above his head in a gesture of "Give it all up."

"That's right; keep 'em there," said a rough voice, and a wiry man with white handkerchief tied over his face below the eyes sprang with crunching strides through the bushes. "Keep up your hands, I say," he thundered at Harry, as he levelled a revolver.

Pauline was beside him and Harry dared not move. But Pauline dared.

With the resourceful courage that always inspired her when Harry was around, she whipped his revolver out his hip pocket and tired at the intruder's head.

His hat fluttered off into the road. He sprang at Pauline and wrested the gun from her. As Harry rushed him, he had no time to fire, but the butt of one revolver crashed on the young man's forehead. Harry sank unconscious in the road.

Pauline knelt beside him. She was screaming for Queen-ann for help. Hicks was instantly beside her, but not to aid or rescue. He was stifling her cries with his cruel hands and dragging her down the road. For Hicks was the man with the handkerchief mask—the man whose hat she had just shot away.

He had recovered the hat after striking Harry, and had pounced back at Pauline. He half dragged, half carried her to a thicket that concealed the runabout. He drew a coil of fine rope from under the seat and bound it cruelly around her lips. He took ropes and tied her hands and feet. He placed her in the seat beside him and started the machine. It was plain the work to be done was to be done quickly. If Harry, struggling to rise out of the dust of the road, could have seen Pauline now, bound and gagged beside Hicks in the runabout, he would have known her to be in greater peril than ever the balloon had brought her.

Pauline, bound and long unhidden. As the quick ear of Hicks caught the sound of wheels, he grasped her roughly by the arm and thrust her head to the bottom of the machine. Without taking his hand from the lever or slackening speed, he thrust a blanket over her cowering form and tucked it in with one hand.

"Don't move, either," he growled, "or—you know."

A farmer on his wagon came around a bend. His cheery "good morning" brought only a grunt from Hicks, but the sound of the kind voice thrilled Pauline. She struggled under the blanket and almost reached a sitting posture before Hicks crushed her back.

The runabout had flashed by, but the farmer had seen something that alarmed even his stolid mind. When a half mile up the road he came upon a young man, dazed and wounded, staggering through the dust, he drew rein and leaped out.

A draught of whiskey from the farmer's bottle braced Harry.

"You passed them on the road?" he cried.

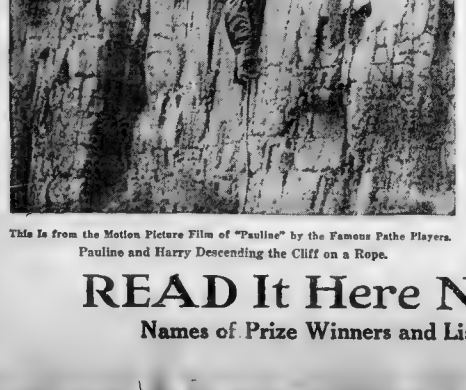
"A machine with a man in it and something else—somethin' in the bottom of it that moved," said the farmer.

"A horse," said Harry, "quick—one of yours will do."

The farmer hesitated. Harry thrust money into his hand. "Quick," he shouted.

Together they unharnessed the team. Coatless and hatless, tattered, wounded and stained, Harry swung himself to the bare back of a strirrupless steed and galloped out on what he knew was the most dangerous of all the pathways of Pauline.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)



This Is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.
Pauline and Harry Descending the Cliff on a Rope.

To-Day's Prize Offer

As you read this instalment of "The Perils of Pauline," printed above on this page to-day, you noticed Hicks starts to suggests a plan to Owen to use their automobile to get rid of Harry. WHAT WAS TO HAPPEN IN THE AUTOMOBILE?

The details of that incident have not yet been written. That will be YOUR task. Read the instalment, study the situations, and write the explanation that you think best fits these situations.

One thousand dollars in money prizes will be given for the best explanation of what was to happen in the automobile. Answers must reach this office not later than next Wednesday noon. Announcement of winners will be made two weeks from to-day.

Awards will be made according to the merits of the replies received, and those showing the greatest excellence in ingenuity, imagination inventiveness and literary skill will be ranked in the order of merit.

This contest is open to every one without restriction, and those who in our opinion send in the best answers will be awarded the prizes. No manuscripts will be returned.

Write your explanation in not over 200 words, write your name and address plainly.

Next week another $1,000.

READ It Here Now--Then SEE It All in Motion Pictures

Names of Prize Winners and List of Theatres Where Pauline Reels Can Be Seen Are Printed Elsewhere in This Section.

"THE SEVEN DARLINGS"

Here Are Six of Them! What Is the Mystery of the Seventh?

Gouverneur Morris has written a new romance. He calls it "The Seven Darlings." Howard Chandler Christy has illustrated it, and herewith is presented one of the magnificent paintings he has made portraying six of the Seven Darlings in the story.

In this new romance Mr. Morris' amazing story-telling talent is at its best. Delightfully whimsical, intensely interesting, altogether charming, it moves rapidly through a series of amorous adventures to a splendid culmination. You cannot afford to miss reading it.

It begins in the

American Sunday Monthly Magazine

given free with every copy of NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Drawn by Howard Chandler Christy

"THE PERILS OF PAULINE."

Winners of "What Was Behind the Curtain?" Prizes.

$10 PRIZE AWARDS.

L. R. Daniels, 6040 Lexington st., Oak Park, Ill.

Miles Irish, No. 1 Fire Station, Jackson, Mich.

C. V. Palmer, 915 Habersham st., Savannah, Ga.

Winthrop Gates, 1814 Hillcrest road, Hollywood, Cal.

F. Byron Neal, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Benjamin Sebol, 2266 Third ave., New York City.

Mrs. Florence Chamberlin, 92 Cayuga st., Santa Cruz, Cal.

C. Westover, U. S. Custom House, San Francisco, Cal.

F. J. O'Donnell, 74 Wellington Hill st., Mattapan, Mass.

Miss Mary N. Nell, 43 Forbes st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

$5.00 PRIZE AWARDS.

Names Arranged Alphabetically.

A.

Vincent Ahern, 777 McDonough st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Atwh W. Ayres, 45 Jackson ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

Theodore Alexander, Arcadia Dance Studio, Halsey st. and Saratoga ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. F. Anderson, Greenwood, Mass.

B.

Alfred Wm. Blendow, 825 Herald ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Frank J. Barrett, 901 Belmont ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

L. Breitinger, 902 E. 165th st., New York City.

Miss J. Bryer, room 103, Custom House, New York.

Joseph Bordes, 440 Central ave., Bridgeport, Ct.

Albert V. Bliss, 72 E. 93d st., New York City.

Arthur V. Briggs, 1302 Shakespeare ave., New York City.

Edward C. Bliss, 481 Greene ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. Frank Booker, Drawer E, Apex, N. C.

Mrs. Eunice Barber, care Standard Tire & Rubber Co., 316 Main st., Springfield, Mass.

Pierre Bigger, 525 King Edward ave., Ottawa, Canada.

Harry A. Barron, 83 Washington ave., Portland, Me.

T. H. Boudrot, 32 Campbell st., Sydney, N. S., Canada.

Mary Bradford, Christy & Lawrence ave., Marion, Ind.

Florence Bunnell, Clinton, Iowa.

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Mrs. J. T. Baumgardner, box 37, Pike City, Mich.

C. H. Baumgardner, box 197, Manistee, Mich.

Laura L. Bolt, 2018 5th ave., Sioux City, Iowa.

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Edward Cassidy, 261 Broad st., Bridgeport, Conn.

S. H. Conlon, 799 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mary Casson, 142 W. Wood st., Youngstown, Ohio.

Alex Currie, 24 Bloomingdale ave., Cranford, N. J.

H. Lawton Chase, 103 Chestnut st., Claremont, N. H.

Todd Carson, Hotel Elk, Food and Larkin sts., San Francisco, Cal.

Harry Carey, 405 Merrimac st., Manchester, N. H.

N. Chaser, 64 Artillerie st., Quebec, Canada.

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A. Dentel, 443 E. 58th st., N. Y. City.

Fred De Diola, 721 So. Hope st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Helen Dunn, room 416, 30 Church st., N. Y. City.

Emmet G. Daly, care P. O. box 961, Providence, R. I.

Harry L. Davis, 205 Ohio ave., Providence, R. I.

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Irene Dierkson, 804 No. 3d, Clinton, Iowa.

E.

Emanuel Eisler, 20 West 115th st., N. Y. City.

Mrs. Ethel Enwall, 3248 North Lawndale ave., Chicago, Ill.

Carl H. Ericson, 67 Beaver ave., Dorchester, Mass.

D. L. Exum, P. O. Box 234, Lawrenceville, Va.

F.

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Harold Feldman, 293 Vermont st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lillian Fleischer, 200 West 143d st., N. Y. City.

Mrs. Donald M. Fraser, 151 Ivy st., Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fredericks, 8 Cherry st., Abington, Mass.

Geraldine C. Fitz-Gerald, 5 Revere st., Cambridge, Mass.

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Hinton Gilmore, 71 South ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss B. Gravel, 88 d'Aiguilles st., Quebec, Can.

A. J. Gaeta, 591 Bessemer st., Ottawa, Ontario, Can.

Mrs. Jessie L. Gerner, 3823 Summit st., Oakland, Cal.

M. L. Goodman, Box 80, Mittineague, Mass.

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Leo Hirschberg, 39 West 129th st., N. Y. City.

J. W. Humphreys, 1012 West 7th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Henry D. Hill, 234 East 238th st., N. Y. City.

Thomas J. Hart, 167 Pearsall st., L. I. City, N. Y.

Thomas W. Hogan, 30 Shelton place, Hartford, Conn.

Albert Hardy, 853 Main st., Springfield, Mass.

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Paul Irwin, 74 Jefferson st., Freeport, Ill.

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A. L. Johnson, Woodstock, Ill.

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Mrs. Frank Duttam, 33 Cross st., Webster, Mass.

John F. Davis, La Crosse, Wis.

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Gladys M. Kammeyer, 6144 Dorchester ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Clarence W. Ladd, Los Alamitos, California.

Mrs Charles E. Laub, 58 Beacon ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Leon Levine, 19 Coral ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Cyrus E. Lark, East Auburn, Placer County, Cal.

E. B. Love, 314 Greene st., Augusta, Ga.

Ernst Lehman, care Beta Co., Hammond, Ind.

Mattie E. Lynch, 2323 Herbert st., St. Louis, Mo.

James L. Lewis, 4733 Langley ave., Chicago, Ill.

M.

Anna McEwen, 1374 Amsterdam ave., N. Y. City.

Mrs. Sterling Mackay, 430 East 8th st., Riverhlyn, N. Y.

Wilfred McGibbon, 61 Howard st., Newark, N. J.

Charles Madison, Islip, N. Y.

Charles H. Meyer, 207 W. Houston st., N. Y. City.

J. R. Miller, 490 Strathcona ave., Westmount, P. Q., Canada.

Herbert F. Madden, 151 Tecumseh st., Fall River, Mass.

Ed Mercereau, 1117 Mason st., San Francisco, Cal.

M. Moscow, 56 Ashton st., Everett, Mass.

Elmore L. May, 805 S. Detroit st., Kenton, Ohio.

A. T. Meyer, Wheeling, Ill.

John Moore, 1737 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

F. J. McGuinness, 1 Brandes st., Webster, Mass.

Miss E. Miller, 1231 O'Farrell st., San Francisco, Cal.

Elizabeth H. MacDonald, 270 East 18th st., Oakland, Cal.

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Charles B. Neff, 737 Main st., Slatington, Pa.

O.

Miss Minnie Oakland, 744 Napier ave., Woodhaven, L. I.

Wm. D. O'Brien, 3 Quintard ave., So. Norwalk, Conn.

John J. O'Donnell, 2322 Indiana ave., Chicago, Ill.

Charles A. Oliva, 1219 Oxford st., Berkeley, Cal.

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M. Consuelo Pappy, 611 West 136th st., N. Y. City.

Esther Prigstein, 328 Hazle ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. Chas. A. Patton, 1004 Swinton st., Sault Saint Marie, Mich.

C. S. Parker, care Pinkerton & Co., Bagley ave., Detroit, Mich.

W. P. Potter, Lock Box 333, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Charles T. Pratt 32 Montrose st., Somerville, Mass.

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E. L. Pope, Forest Park, Ga.

F. W. M. Poppe, 329 Hanover st., Portsmouth, N. H.

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Margaret B. Rawn, 445 East Orange st., Lancaster, Pa.

School, Department of Enlisted Specialists, Fort Monroe, Va.

Miss Katherine Raymond, 420 Bleecker st., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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J. E. Reisenstein, Iowa City, Iowa.

Mary A. Rorrell, White River Junction, Vt.

Courtney Rowland, 2620 Sacramento st., San Francisco, Cal.

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G. P. Sullivan, R. F. D. No. 8, box 762, Los Angeles, Cal.

Daisy M. Schubach, 2530½ South Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Leroy Shoemaker, 16 West 65th st., New York City.

Walter Soule, 141 Broadway, room 201, New York City.

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Miss Laura Siegel, 302 West 92d st., New York City.

Henry Russell Strongman, 111 West 143d st., New York City.

Mary Sofereuke, 534 North Duke st., Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Lina Small, 1468 St. Mark's ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Mrs. Florence Schreck, 13 South Parkside ave., Chicago, Ill.

W. B. Sweet, 3363 North Keeler ave., Chicago, Ill.

F. J. Stevens, Twining, Mich.

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Vernon Thurwood, Room 516-34 State st., New York City.

E. L. Thomas, 634 Washington ave., West Haven, Conn.

Joseph Tortora, 318 Court st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. Francis Tracy, P. O. box 193, Central Islip, L. I.

John Tracey, Anamosa, Iowa.

Sarah Tester, care Ward & Co., Wells st., Chicago, Ill.

Jack Thomas, 1273 Third ave., San Francisco, Cal.

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T. S. Turner, 516 Tennessee st., Vallejo, Cal.

O. S. Travis, 450 Lee st., Atlanta, Ga.

George Townsend, Jr., P. O. box 165 New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Emery F. Tobin, 3 Broadway, Quincy, Mass.

U.

Mrs. C. J. Underwood, 221 Villa st., Elgin, Ill.

J. R. Uscapher, 401 West Columbia st., Marion, Ohio.

V.

Ina Van Lire, 6325 Lakewood ave., Chicago, Ill.

W.

Julius Waldauer, 969 East 180th st., New York City

Hans Wiedenkeller, Central Islip, L. I.

T. S. Whitsky, 13 South Wells st., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

William W. Westerine, Jr., 6624 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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E. Wallace, 2657 Monticello ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Bertha Wilhelm, 1419 Jeffries ave., Marion, Ind.

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When and Where You Can See "The Perils of Pauline" in Moving Pictures.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Boston—Scenic Temple, Berkeley street, corner Warren avenue.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Boston—Beacon Theatre, 47-53 Tremont street.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Boston—St. James Theatre, Huntington avenue, near Massachusetts avenue.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Cambridge — Scenic Temple, Central square.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Salem—Federal Theatre.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Quincy—Kincaide Theatre.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Providence, R. I.—Scenic Temple, 121 Mathewson street.

Monday and Tuesday, Worcester—Pleasant Theatre.

Monday and Tuesday, Wakefield—Princess Theatre.

Wednesday, Hudson—Opera House.

Wednesday and Thursday, Portland, Me.—Empire Theatre.

Wednesday and Thursday, Boston—Unique Theatre, Washington street, near Kneeland street.

Thursday and Friday, Somerville—Pearson's Union Square Theatre.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, New Bedford—New Bedford Theatre.

Friday and Saturday—Somerville—Broadway Theatre, 318 Broadway.

Friday and Saturday, Fitchburg—Shea's Theatre.

Friday and Saturday, Meriden, Ct.—Crystal Theatre.

Saturday, Melrose — Auditorium.

This week's prize offer is printed on another page of today's American. Write your explanation in not over 200 words, write your name and address plainly and send it to The Perils of Pauline, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Moving Picture Theatre

FOR SALE in manufacturing city near Boston, net earnings equal sale price. $ 3.50, Boston Agency.

Take a Trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition In 1915 at Our Expense

Your expenses will be paid from the time you step on the train at your home station until you step off on your return. This Tour to the Coast will be the treat of a lifetime, and our Plan enables you to enjoy it without investing any of your own money. Moreover, it is not a contest—there is no competition. You return the coupon and we'll make you an offer that you can easily qualify for, especially if you begin at once.

More than fifty million dollars have already been appropriated, exceeding by many millions any appropriation ever made for any previous Exposition. China and Japan are each expected to appropriate nearly five million dollars for it. It will be the greatest Exposition of all time.

The Tours will leave at frequent intervals after the Exposition opens up, and will cover a period of twenty-four days for the round trip. From Chicago the first stop will be Denver where a day will be spent. Automobiles will be provided for sightseeing. The next stop at Colorado Springs will include a drive through the Garden of the Gods to Manitou (at the foot of Pike's Peak) and a trip over the mountains to Cripple Creek and the Gold mines, one of the finest mountain trips in the West. Then through the Royal Gorge and over the Rocky Mountains to Salt Lake City. Automobiles here also for sight-seeing. Then to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and the Coast Line to San Francisco. A one hundred mile sight-seeing tour by Special Trolley will be given through Southern California. Six days first class hotel accommodations will be provided in San Francisco, as well as sight-seeing trips, etc., etc.

The return trip will be made via Mount Shasta Route to Portland, Oregon, Tacoma, Seattle, and thence via the scenic Canadian Pacific R. R., through the mountains to Glacier, Field, Banff, Laggan, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago. Automobiles will be provided for sight-seeing in Portland and Seattle.

You many never have another chance like this one; you certainly will never have another opportunity to see so much in California as you will during the Exposition. And here's your chance to see it all, to spend 24 days in delightful, comfortable, instructive travel, without one penny of expense to you. A Tour like this one is worth working for, and by beginning now you will have sufficient time to earn it without any great effort on your part. Remember—it is not a contest; there is no competition; it is a straight out and out offer that depends entirely on your own efforts. Sign the coupon and let us tell you how you can earn a Trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition without any expense to you. We will also mail you a complete description of the Trip, points of interest covered, etc. Send the coupon today.

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Send particulars of your offer of a free trip to the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915.

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The Theatres ❧ Offerings of the Week ❧ Coming Events

Craig's Success at Castle Square Due to Ignoring Precedent

"The End of the Bridge" Now Having a Revival One of the Plays That Tested His Courage

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

There have been a good many reasons advanced for the tremendous success John Craig has made at the Castle Square Theatre during his term of administration, but to the keen observer of theatrical affairs the chief item in his phenomenal success has been his courage in ignoring the precedents that are—or at least were up to Mr. Craig's time—essential factors in dramatic stock organizations.

Mr. Craig has never believed in precedent in the abstract—he follows it only when good business judgment demands it. Otherwise precedent is an empty quality. Inasmuch as Mr. Craig has succeeded where others have failed, he is entitled to the benefit of any lingering doubt as to the wisdom of ignoring some of the old-fashioned, moth-eaten principles that for years have governed stock company management. You may count me as voting with John Craig.

With the revival of "The End of the Bridge" at the Castle Square Theatre this week, you have a play that, like Mr. Craig, has defied precedent. It won out against the very doubtful opinion of those who were most interested in its success.

Mr. Craig frankly confesses that both he and Miss Young produced "The End of the Bridge" three years ago with fear and trembling. The play was the culmination of an inspiration that Mr. Craig had acquired on the previous season. Let him tell it:

"I thought," he said, "of all the youthful talent going to waste at Harvard. There was Professor George P. Baker conducting his course in playwriting, and it would be strannge indeed if some man or woman in his classes did not write a play that the public would like. Why waste them on desert air of the class room? Why not bring them to life on the stage? I conferred with Professor Baker. He grasped at the idea of a public performance each year of one of the best plays submitted to him by his students. I thereupon offered to give $500 to its successful writer, the announcement of the prize contest was made, and when the time came the first choice fell to 'The End of the Bridge.'

"In every way it was the best of the plays submitted, and I thought it a good acting play. Nevertheless, I put it into rehearsal with fear and trembling. If it ran one week to large audiences I should consider myself lucky; if it ran two weeks, and I scarcely dared think of it lasting so long, it would be a veritable triumph. Nobody ever heard of such a thing as a college play written by a college girl succeeding, but there is a first time for everything, and 'The End of the Bridge' proved it.

"The first night came. The theatre was crowded to the doors with a friendly audience, made up largely of Radcliffe students and their friends. By Wednesday the regular theatregoers began to flock to the Castle Square and that convinced me that the play had awakened public interest. I had already announced the popular farce, 'Why Smith Left Home,' for the following week and it had been put into rehearsal. But the public was calling for 'The End of the Bridge,' and poor 'Smith' was put over for another week. That was the beginning of a series of postponements, and 'Smith' was not allowed to leave home for many a long week to come.

"The advance sale for Miss Lincoln's play grew and grew, until I could not see the termination of its run. Week after week the play ran to almost capacity business, until we reached the ninth. Then I called a halt, although the demand for the play was as great as ever. A plain duty to my regular patrons who had made my success at the Castle Square possible was responsible for the termination of 'The End of the Bridge' engagement. I was running a theatre where a change of play every Monday had become a habit with my regular patrons, and they were calling for something different. They were perfectly willing to see a play several times, especially if it was interesting, but there was an end to their patience. They clamored for a change; they besieged me with letters and they waylaid me on the street. I simply had to succumb, and 'The End of the Bridge' was taken off the stage at the height of its success.

"But I gained the everlasting thanks of my regular patrons. Since that time I have revived the play once, and it ran two weeks at big business. And now we are to do it again, but not for a long run; in fact, I hope it will last one more week. A strange hope, isn't it, for the manager of a theatre? But I am sincere."

◆ ◆ ◆

The most astonishing thing about the present season is its sudden revival after the curtain was nearly drawn and the shutters put up. An unexpected change in the situation is the coming of "Madame Moselle" to the Shubert tomorrow, where musical comedy will again beckon to the perspiring playgoer. "Madame Moselle" is described as French vaudeville, and it will have the advantage of a strong cast and some splendid singing voices.

"Sylvia Runs Away," another belated arrival in the field, will continue at the Wilbur, where it had a happy opening last Wednesday, and Annette Kellerman, in motion picture form, will display her graceful figure at the Tremont Theatre in a big film production called "Neptune's Daughter."

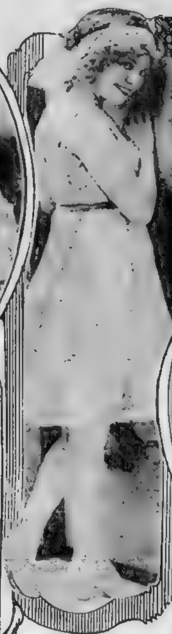
◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Hot weather pleasure seekers will hardly be able to ignore Paragon Park this year, especially if the dancing germ remains active in their feet. The big change at Paragon this year is the enlarged Palm Garden, which now has a fully-equipped dansant for the light-footed diners. Managers in New York are blaming the dancing craze for much of their troubles during the season now in its last struggle for life. While Boston has not gone mad over cabarets, there is sufficient interest in dancing to have its effect upon the general theatrical business.

Manager George A. Dodge of Paragon Park has turned his eye to the future, and prays for a steady development of the dancing habit in the conservative New Englander. What he particularly desires for his Palm Garden are hungry dancers.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN IN "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" AT THE TREMONT

HENRIETTA McDANNEL IN "THE END OF THE BRIDGE" AT THE CASTLE SQUARE



MONA DESMOND WITH WEBER AND FIELDS AT THE BOSTON

GERALDINE O'BRIEN IN "SYLVIA RUNS AWAY" AT THE WILBUR

VIVA DE LONG AT PARAGON PARK

MAZIE ROWLAND AT THE GLOBE

LOLA FISHER IN "UNDER COVER" AT THE PLYMOUTH

INEZ BUCK IN "THE MISLEADING LADY" AT THE COLONIAL

MARY NASH AT B. F. KEITH'S.

OLGA ROLLER IN "MADAME MOSELLE" AT THE SHUBERT.

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Tremont Theatre.

Annette Kellermann has invaded the movies. She will be shown at the Tremont tomorrow night as the heroine of "Neptune's Daughter."

Annette, the chief character in "Neptune's Daughter," is a beautiful mermaid who swears vengeance against all mortals because her baby sister Angela is killed in a fishing net. Annette obtains a charm which enables her to become a girl, and after a series of astonishing adventures she falls in love with a handsome young king and becomes his queen.

Miss Kellermann is revealed in a great number of new swimming and diving feats.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Mary Nash, late star of "The City" and "The Lure," and one of the most popular and cleverest of the younger generation of legitimate actresses, will make her first vaudeville appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week in a one-act comedy, by Vida Weiman, entitled "The Watch Dog."

The surrounding bill includes a number of features exceptionally appropriate for the early Summer. Hardman and Varady, one of Mr. Keith's most important captures, is a really remarkable team of European entertainers. Other features will be Coglin, Steele and Carr, in bits of musical comedy; Welch, Healy and Montrose, the baseball enthusiasts, in "Play Ball"; the Transatlantic Trio of singers and instrumentalists; Edwin George, the talkative juggler; the Bully Family, in the merry farce, "The Information Bureau"; Snyder and Halo, songs and dances, and the Arco Brothers, European novelty acrobats.

Castle Square Theatre.

With all the fame that has come to "The End of the Bridge," the news that it will be revived at the Castle Square on Monday, is sufficient to arouse renewed interest in this remarkable prize play. It ran nine weeks when first given at the Castle Square, it had a two weeks revival later in the same year, and it comes back now with all its laurels on its head. More playgoers have seen it than have seen any one other of Mr. Craig's Castle Square productions, but there are many who still want to see it, or who want to see it again, and their wants will be satisfied at the Castle Square next week.

"The End of the Bridge" is a play of human characters, lifelike plot of emotional significance and of pervasive humor. It tells an entertaining story that the audience follows curiously to the very end.

Globe Theatre.

The Globe Theatre will begin its Summer season tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with a long program of vaudeville features and the best of motion pictures. In the mornings and afternoons all seats will be five cents, and for the evening performances there will be but one price, ten cents.

The show promised for tomorrow and all the week is claimed to be a "corker," and will be full of comedy, novelty and startling vaudeville features, and the several thousand feet of motion pictures will embrace a general line of subjects from comedy to real drama.

Cort Theatre.

Lyman H. Howe will bring his Travel Festival organization to the Cort Theatre tomorrow for a remarkable two and one-half hour program. There are twenty series of animated scenes in the exhibition, which is notable for its photographic quality, thrills in travel experiences and the method of presentation with "effects" behind the screen. A company of imitators work behind the projected pictures and the views are made to "talk" as well as move in a very natural manner.

With the help of Uncle Sam, the Howe cameras have made a complete record of the construction of the Panama Canal. The government not only provided a wonderful subject for reproduction, but is said to have assisted the photographers in the making of the pictures.

Shubert Theatre.

Summer has arrived with a vengeance and now only the lightest style of entertainment will find favor at the theatres. Something that will make one feel cool and cheerful—song and story that is not too great a tax upon the heat-jaded auditor. The Shubert management announces just that sort of a show—real French vaudeville—in other words farce with music, in which dancing and fun making carried on by songs of popular taste, artistically presented by a clever company and accentuated by beautiful girls who wear all sorts of up-to-date Parisian costumes. That is the promise of "Madame Moselle," the very newest of Summer diversions. The libretto of Madame Moselle owes its origin to the French stage. Edward A. Paulton, who had the remaking of the "Midnight Girl," Adele, and also wrote the lyrics of the "Queen of the Movies," has converted the French farce to American taste, and Ludwig Englander, who was responsible for many of the New York Casino Summer entertainments, has supplied original melodies.

Wilbur Season Ends.

The Wilbur Theatre closed its season last evening. It was originally intended to close the season at the Wilbur Theatre with the termination of the five weeks' engagement of Doris Keane in "Romance," but Mr. William A. Brady wished an opportunity for a few public performances of his production of the new comedy, "Sylvia Runs Away," which opened there last Wednesday evening, to enable him to decide upon its availability as an attraction to open the season at his playhouse in New York City next August. He came over to Boston to see the opening performance, and quickly concluded that he had in "Sylvia Runs Away" a genuine comedy gem for his playhouse.

It has been a matter of some little surprise that the Wilbur Theatre should have been opened so late in the season, but the management felt that "Romance" was an ideal attraction to open the theatre and it could only be secured at that time. The Wilbur Theatre will open early in the Fall with a pronounced comedy success and will be devoted to long runs.

Colonial Theatre.

Another week of "The Misleading Lady" will begin at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening. This merry melodramatic comedy is proving very agreeable hot weather entertainment. The novelty of cave-man romance applied to modern conditions makes the play thrilling as well as laughable.

Majestic Theatre.

A novel method of nature studies, which is likely to have a wide appeal to educators of youth, is shown in John W. Lusk's exhibition of motion pictures, "How Wild Animals Live," which will be seen for the second week at the Majestic, beginning tomorrow afternoon. This feature has merits of a high order. It is entertaining in the best sense of the word.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Under Cover" enters upon a new week at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow—its 24th. In a few weeks more this play will have broken all records for long runs in Boston, and although the temperature is now running high, there is no falling off in interest.

Boston Theatre.

Joe Weber and Lew Fields will make their last joint appearance in musical comedy at the Boston Theatre during the coming week, when they will be seen in "Hokey Pokey," the potpourri of "Weberfieldian reminiscences" which they have been presenting so successfully at that playhouse during the past week. Their last appearance together in this line of entertainment on any stage will positively occur next Saturday night.

Howard Athenaeum.

The Howard Athenaeum closes its season Monday with a monster benefit tendered by the management to its employes. A big athletic bill will be presented by George V. Tuohey. There will be about forty big vaudeville specialties presented and the array of talent comprises many features never before seen at the Howard.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Tomorrow will mark the return to the Bowdoin Square Theatre for the Summer season of Violet Mascotteo and her "Merrie Maids," a clever organization of pretty girls headed by Catherine Crawford.

St. James Theatre.

The feature for the first three days of the coming week at the St. James Theatre will be Roland West's presentation of the "Fighter and the Boss." Eddie Clark, a character comedian and singer, with Clarissa Rose, will offer a new act as an added feature.

Orpheum Theatre.

"The Boarding School Girls," six clever little ladies with a cast of principles of more than usual ability, will head the bill at Marcus Loew's Orpheum Theatre the first three days of the coming week.

Scenic Temple.

The new bill at the Scenic Temple tomorrow will have several novelties that have never been seen in Boston, as well as several brand new picture features.

Norumbega Park.

To the lover of nature no amusement resort can excel beautiful Norumbega at this time of the year. The vaudeville bill for the week includes some favorites who always attract attention. The Grape Arbor Cafe, cooled by the breezes from the Charles, is receiving heavy patronage this season.

Paragon Park.

Paragon Park inaugurated its tenth successful season as New England's most popular seashore resort yesterday. Notable among the many innovations this season is the Palm Garden dansant, which proved fully as popular as the famous cabaret. The Palm Garden floor space has been extended almost double its former capacity and this new space, which is surrounded by tables where the same menu service is offered as in the Palm Garden, is devoted strictly to dancing.

The cabaret is better than ever this season and comprises Edna Leader, Mlle Fifi, Billie Mevers, Rosamond Martin, Marie Camille, Amy Evans, Art Spaulding and those three Perry sisters, who move about among the tables offering their special entertaining features so that there was no part of the Palm Garden, however remote, which did not come in for its share of entertainment.

Lexington Park.

The increasing popularity of Lexington Park was never seen to better advantage than yesterday, Memorial Day, when thousands of pleasure seekers visited this Summer amusement park. The Rustic Theatre, which is open evenings, offers the very best of vaudeville and new photo plays.

Scollay Square Olympia.

Patrons of Gordon & Lord's Scollay Square Olympia have come to realize the excellent quality of entertainment offered each week at this playhouse. For the coming week the program will include Barrett and Stanton, in a comedy skit entitled, "Across the Border." Others to appear are Beaus and Belles, singers and talking comedians; Jack Symonds, "The Man of Ease"; Tyron and Roberts, in a singing novelty, Jones and Brown, in a singing offering; Four Viennas, a comedy acrobat team, and Richard Henry Warren, organist.

Bass Point and Nahant.

The Summer steamboat service between Boston and Bass Point and Nahant has opened auspiciously and the two steamers of this line, the General Lincoln and the Machigonne were taxed to their fullest capacity on all trips yesterday. There is no cooler spot on a hot day than Bass Point with picturesque scenery and abundance of attractions which have made this the most popular seashore resort in New England. The numerous attractions of the midway did a mid-Summer business yesterday and judging from the opening day Bass Point will be even more popular than ever.

Music Fund Concert.

There will be an unusually interesting concert at the Colonial Theatre this evening to aid in the work of the Boston Hospital Music Fund, which is one of the most deserving of the charities of the city. The preparations have been in progress for a long time, and a long program has been provided, with musical and other novelties to add to the interest of the occasion. The numbers upon the program will enlist the services of entertainers well known to local audiences so that there will be plenty of diversion for all, while at the same time the attendants will feel that they are helping along a good cause. The Hospital Music Fund charity is devoted to bringing cheer to the sick sufferers in the hospitals and institutions in the city.

Late Boat Trips to and from Nantasket

The Summer season at Nantasket Beach is officially open and its many attractions will by far surpass those of last year in furnishing entertainment for the patrons of this popular beach resort. That you may come early and stay late at this part of the season Frederick L. Lane, general manager of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, has provided extra late trips on Saturday and Sunday. A new schedule was put into effect on Memorial Day providing a boat practically every hour throughout the day.

To Preach His Own Funeral Sermon

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 30.—Although Francis M. Fowler, Justice of the Peace at North Muskegon for ten years past and seventy-six years old, expects to become a centenarian, he is taking no chances as to his funeral sermon, just having completed it himself and repeated it into a phonographic recording instrument, so that at his funeral service, instead of a pastor, the graphophone will be used. Fowler is determined he will thus preach his own funeral sermon. He wants no meaningless phrases sounded over his coffin.

VAUDEVILLE STAR ONCE A NEWSGIRL

"I am a comparative newcomer upon the stage," says Fanny Brice, the eccentric character comedienne who is the headliner at B. F. Keith's Theatre last week. "In fact, my footlight experience embraces a period of only three years. New York is my home, and, while a newsgirl in the metropolis, I developed a faculty for singing popular songs of the day that found favor with my friends. One evening about three years ago I remarked to a girl chum of mine that it was amateur night in one of the Brooklyn theatres. 'What's that?' she queried. 'Why it's this much,' I replied, 'that if you win the prize for your performance they give you $5.'

"She thought it would be a good idea for me to make the venture, so we walked a mile and a half over to Brooklyn to Keeney's Theatre. We asked for two 25-cent seats. Nothing but 50 cent seats were available. We looked blank. There was only a half dollar between us. The box office man seemed to take pity on our condition, so he advised us to go to the stage door and stand in the wings until there was an opportunity for me to appear. That was just what we did. My turn came at last and I sang 'If the Man in the Moon Was a Coon' to astonishing applause. I found myself a hit and got the $5 prize.

"It didn't seem a mile and a half back to New York. We ran almost all the way, for we were keyed to the utmost with pleasure and surprise. On the strength of this success I got a position in the chorus of a burlesque company."

FIELDS TELLS OF DAILEY 'BLARNEY'

How Late Comedian's Quick Wit Once Saved Him from Dismissal.

One of the most delightful stories told by Weber and Fields, now appearing at the Boston Theatre, concerns that most irresponsible of comedians, the late Peter F. Dailey, whose complete and absolute disregard for discipline was long a byword in the theatrical profession. He was the bane of stage directors and the despair of the other principals, but he had such a likable personality, such a jovial good nature that he was always forgiven for lapses which would mean instant dismissal for the ordinary player.

Once there came a time, however, when Dailey commited some breach of discipline which Mr. Fields decided could not be forgiven. Mr. Fields peremptorily dismissed Dailey from the company and ordered him to have his trunk removed from the theatre. Then he called a rehearsal for the understudy.

Some two hours afterwards, when the principals were assembled for this rehearsal, Mr. Fields arrived at the theatre and was surprised to find Dailey there.

"I thought I ordered you to get out of the theatre," said Mr. Fields sternly.

Dailey looked up with a beaming smile on his face. "Come here, Lew," he said.

Dailey then plucked him by the coat lapel, pulled him down and whispered blandly in his ear:

"You know we're like man and wife and our fights don't go."

"What could I do but laugh and forget it all," said Mr. Fields recently in telling the story.

Coming Events.

The farewell week of the Castle Square season begins June 8, and the play will be "Baby Mine." In the cast will be John Craig, Donald Meek and Mary Young.

Occupants for those Empty Rooms!

Live people don't allow their rooms any rest; keep 'em occupied ALL the time. It's easy, once you've tried the American Want Ads. Try one Today!

Telephone it to the BOSTON AMERICAN Main 5180

DISTRICT READY TO CELEBRATE DORCHESTER DAY

Historical Society and Dorchester Club to Furnish the Features of Saturday's Program.

FIREWORKS AT THE FIELD

Dorchester will celebrate the 284th anniversary of its first settlement on Saturday. The district will don holiday and patriotic dress and church bells will peal forth the name of the famous town, which was settled by the Pilgrims from Plymouth, ship Mary and John in 1630, at Savin Hill.

The history of part of the celebration will be held under the auspices of the Dorchester Historical Society. The exercises will be held in the William E. Russell School on Columbia road.

Singing by the school children, addresses by the prominent citizens of the district, including Mayor James M. Curley, Councilor Walter L. Collins, and the award of prizes to the school children of Dorchester for essays on "Good Old Dorchester" will be interesting features of the program.

SPEEDWAY RACING.

On Franklin Field Speedway at 2 o'clock the Dorchester Boys' Club will hold an interclub meet for the championship of the city. Boston with the Fellsway driving Club of Medford, Prof. Hyde's cycle drivers will be a picked of the horses and drivers in their saddles on the 1 half mile track, and the members of both clubs will give their horses considerable work outs before the meet. Mayor James A. Curley will be the referee, Judge for the day, and Representative John J. Murphy, starter, with clerk of the course.

The Harvard Dorchester Association will open a baseball game promptly on the Greenwood avenue field at 2 o'clock between William S. Dresel's Harvard and Edward Downing's W. E. Mosquito, the committee in charge having arranged a seat for the comfort of the ladies in front of the Grandstand. The baseball game will be followed by a track meet, one of the most interesting features of which will be the 100-yard dash between Dresel and Downing, who are both crack sprinters.

WOMEN TO AID.

The Dorchester Club is about to take a prominent part in the celebration. It will have tea rooms in the Dorchester Club house, and the Dorchester Dames, organized last month, will have charge of the tea rooms. Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames is president of the Dames, and Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Jr., is secretary. Mrs. Ames, Jr., is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ames, Sr., who was the first president of the Dorchester Historical Society. Mrs. Ames, Sr., is also a granddaughter of Mrs. Ames, Sr., who was the first president of the Dorchester Historical Society.

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald was the organizer of the club and as honorary president Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald will take an important part in the club's celebration. The object is to be in charge of the officers and directors of the two organizations, with Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Edward L. Robinson, secretary, and Walter H. McKusick, treasurer, of the club. Mrs. William H. McKusick is president, Mrs. William H. Dresel, Mrs. Dickson Swan, and Mrs. Thomas S. Hall, treasurer, of the Dames. Committees from the various forms of entertainment are hard at work and with pleasant weather everything points another big success.

The club grounds are to be brilliantly illuminated in the evening and both the clubhouse and those of the Talbot avenue clubhouse are to be handsomely decorated. The second floor is to be devoted entirely to the Dames who will have charge of the various booths. On the upper hall there will be continuous dancing afternoon and evening and in the evening, weather permitting, there will be a first-class vaudeville entertainment on the spacious grounds.

TRACK EVENTS.

In the afternoon there will be track events under the auspices of the club officials on the oval on Franklin Field, directly in front of the clubhouse.

Among the women of the Dorchester Dames who are taking active part in the preparations are Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. A. Newell, Mrs. E. P. Dean, Mrs. W. F. Mosquito, Mrs. F. D. Avery, Mrs. A. M. Kaurisch, Mrs. Frank L. Gilarn, Miss Alice Nolan, Mrs. William F. Kelley, Mrs. James W. McNamara, Mrs. Katherine Warren, Mrs. Jesse Warren, Mrs. Frank B. Cullis, Mrs. James E. Lambert, Mrs. William A. Rudrod, Mrs. C. H. McGettrick, Mrs. H. L. McLeod, Mrs. H. W. Brown, Mrs. Edward G. Richardson, Mrs. Arthur H. Davidson, Mrs. Tilton B. Hill, Mrs. H. P. Lynch, Mrs. W. Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. J. A. Keane, Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, Mrs. H. W. Braxton, Mrs. A. F. E. Maroney, Miss J. W. McNay, Mrs. Arthur H. Losey, Mrs. Edwin H. Kidder, Mrs. Henry B. Hunt, Mrs. D. Frank Doherty, Mrs. William H. Minot, Mrs. M. E. Norton, Mrs. H. Stockbridge, Mrs. P. G. Hartwell, Mrs. R. K. Hartwell, Mrs. Daniel H. Carmody, Miss Helen Young, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Mildred D'Arcy, Miss Doris Gaston, Miss Katherine Dowse, Miss Bertha Dowse, Miss Anna Doyle, Miss Lillian Dow, Miss Dorothy McKissick, Miss Gertrude Doyle and Miss Arlene Lavery.

Other features of the day will be the Brandegee at Franklin Field in the evening. Baseball games at the prominent playgrounds in the district and musical concerts probably at Eaton square in front of the Catholic Club, Neponset and Mattapan.

Amusements.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House. 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous 1 till 10:30 P. M.

VIOLET HANSCOMBE'S
40 MERRIE MAIDS

With Harry Landers and Catherine Crawford. Daniel Frohman Presents

MARY PICKFORD in the moving picture, "A Good Little Devil." Also see Beatrice Prevost "Captured By Mexicans."

See also moving pictures of "Lucille Love." The story is now running in a Boston paper. Ten Big Vaudeville Acts.

Wednesday Night, TANGO contest. Prizes Tonight at 8. Admission 10c

Popular Features for Week of "Pops"

Williams and Harvard to Have College Night

The fifth week of the Pops in Symphony Hall will bring several interesting programs made up in the popular fashion for which Mr. Maquarre is famous. There will be one college night Tuesday evening, when Williams as a prelude to its annual ball game with Harvard will have a strong representation at the concert and the college yells and songs will be sung.

A particular feature of past seasons has been "Operatic Night," when a program devoted chiefly to selections from operas. Mr. Maquarre is arranged such a program for Wednesday evening. Among the selections to be played will be Gounod's "Ballet Music" from "Faust," "Rigoletto," the "Prize Song" from "Lohengrin," and "The Queen of Sheba." Jacques Hoffmann, whose appearance it will be his of the season as concertmaster, will play Wieniawski's "Faust Fantasy," which he will arrange from Gounod's opera.

Friday evening will be French night. Mr. Maquarre has arranged his usually attractive program.

The Pops are prospering, in fact, they have never been more popular in every sense of the word than they are now.

Rare Animal Shown at Majestic

Cruel Leopard Snapped Making His "Kill."

The leopard is a very treacherous and fierce cruel wild creature. Unlike the lion, he kills his prey and tortures it before killing it. The motion picture camera at the Majestic this week portrays a leopard making a fierce leap upon a lamb, tossing it high in the air, tossing it again and again, torturing it as a cat does a mouse.

Probably one of the most remarkable pictures is a rabbit swimming. It has been supposed and actually has that a rabbit is unable to swim, but since the influence of fear has made it a swimmer, and the action pictures show them escaping through the water being pursued by white ferrets.

Numerous photographers have attempted to get pictures of the transformation of a caterpillar into the emperor moth, but all up at the supreme moment the moment when the moth is actually emerging from the chrysalis something has happened to the plate or to the lens of the photographer's attention has been pompered for instantaneous and so the film has been spoiled.

The photographer of the motion pictures at the Majestic, by dint of extraordinary patience and perseverance succeeded in getting views of the whole process.

HENDERSON LAUDS "MATINEE GIRL"

Owe Much Patronage to Her, Says Man About Town in "Madame Moselle."

Jack Henderson, who is the incumbrant of the role of Fred Corson, a New Yorker in "Madame Moselle" the new musical comedy, which opens at the Shubert Theatre Monday, is pronounced by many to be the most capable man in his line of stage work, as he not only is a competent actor and the possessor of a very pleasing high baritone voice, but he also excels as an agile and graceful dancer.

During a lull in the dress rehearsal last night I was asked his opinion of that much-abused member of society the "Matinee Girl," who has certainly showered an ample share of her favors on him.

"The 'Matinee Girl,'" replied John graciously, "well, there comes a time in the life of almost every girl when she finds her imagination worshipping at the shrine of some stage hero. The fascination of stageland appeals to her fancy shortly after she steps into her teens, and matinee days finds her joining other companions of the same trend of mind and hurrying to see a performance of a musical or dramatic nature, but they are always attended most by plays in which the romantic type is predominant.

"The 'Matinee Girl' has made a reputation for many a young actor indeed, I am frank to admit that it is to the women that we owe our largest patronage and support. They love the flowers and candy their husbands and sweethearts bring them to see us. Yes, I am for the 'Matinee Girl,' every time."

Greek Sandals Worn with Flesh Pink Hose

Actresses in London Adopt New Fashion with Indoor Dress.

LONDON, May 30.—The Greek sandal is the latest idea for my lady's wear with her indoor dress.

Provided with a slight support for the heels, but with only a sort of bag for the toes, these sandals in gold or silver tissue are worn with flesh pink hose.

These pink stockings give the impression of a bare foot, which were the original wear of the Greek belle with this fashion of slipper. A ribbon is usually attached to the sandals, which, unfortunately for their popularity, have the disadvantage of increasing the apparent size of the foot.

The sandal seems specially appropriate worn with a tea gown, and several actresses on the London stage are now adopting the idea.

KELLERMANN IS TIED TO HER TANK

"Mermaid" Complains of Moist Prospects When She So Loves the "Legit."

List to the tragedy of Annette Kellermann, who cannot escape her tank. It is a terrible thing to be tied to a tank. It is a damp and dismal fate, especially when you were born for better things and have assiduously and expensively improved your talents.

Be careful, therefore, how you assume tanks.

Miss Kellermann's voice trembles with feeling as she tells her tank tale. "Annette," the manager says, observed Miss Kellermann the other day, "you may be a fine singer, an accomplished dancer and a good actress, but you won't draw that way. You've got to take the tank along or swim in the sea. The public wants you to dive and you gotta dive, see?" "Now isn't that enough to drive you mad? I've stayed off the stage three years in the United States because I won't, simply won't, go back in the tank. I have spent thousands of dollars on my voice. I have studied dramatic art and slaved conscientiously to fit myself for straight parts—and I can't even get a chance to show them.

"I'm as proud as Punch of my movie acting. It is better than the tank, because I can drop off a precipice once in a while or be a mermaid in a real sea cave. And in several scenes I wear a regular dress, think of that! First time I ever had a real dress on my back on the stage. My, I am proud!"

VAUDEVILLE HOUSE THE MOST ALERT

Mary Nash Says So, and She Speaks from Years of Successful Experience.

Mary Nash who comes to B. F. Keith's theatre this week in Rita Weimar's playlet of "Getting Married," is well fitted to know the utmost in regard to vaudeville audiences.

"The patrons of a vaudeville theatre are the most intelligent and quickest to catch a point of all patrons of theatres," declares Miss Nash. "They have been hustled, bored and almost killed with poking and they know them now and get the point when there is one. I am not to know the point in order to succeed in vaudeville. There is no such thing as getting by on your reputation of greatness in the legit.

"The vaudeville audience just sits there and waits for you to make them laugh. The man who comes in to see the acrobats and the youngster that is more interested in the trained monkeys than in dramatic art, must be satisfied to. Not that I mean that one must be an acrobat or a trained monkey to succeed in vaudeville. But one must have something that appeals to everyone.

"The vaudeville audience, in addition is composed of people who seek no particular star or certain type of bill. They know not either about the play, all have paid their money because they like that sort of thing. In vaudeville, half the audience is not prepared to be amused, and they don't know who you are or as a rule care. They don't care. Nothing is over the heads of the vaudeville audience if it has the punch."

Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

"A Theatre of Constant Surprises."—*Transcript.*

THE CRAIG PLAYERS *in* *Florence Lincoln's Prize Play, The*

End of the Bridge

The characters are The Nerve Specialist (Mr. Craig), The Lawyer (Mr. Meek), The Boy (Miss McDannel), The German (Mr. Walker), The Nurse (Miss Colcord), The Butler (Mr. Roberts), and The Woman (Miss Young)

Matinees Daily at 2:10 *Evenings at 8:10*
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.

800 Seats at 25 Cents

Farewell Week of the Season
June 8—"Baby Mine."

Amusements.

WM. HARRIS, Jr., Presents

The MISLEADING LADY
with Lewis S. Stone

Is *NOT* an Old Fashioned Show BUT
A *LIVE and UNUSUAL COMEDY*

Colonial—*NOW*

Charles Frohman & Wm. Harris Lessees and Managers.

5th Week

Seven Successful Months at the Fulton Theatre New York

Evenings 8:15
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TONIGHT AT 8:10—POPULAR PRICES
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BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

Boston's Summer Show Comes to town

THE SPARKLING FRENCH VAUDEVILLE

In Three Acts

Madame Moselle

Book and Lyrics by EDWARD A. PAULTON
Staged by GEO. W. LEDERER.
Original Music by LUDWIG ENGLANDER
Interpolated Numbers by WILLIAM P. CHASE
Direction . . . . CHASE and EYERALL

Ideal Cast—Including
RALPH HERZ (Specially Engaged)
DIANE D'AUBREY, JACK HENDERSON, JOSIE INTROPIDI
ERNEST LAMBART, WILLIAM PICKETT, ROYAL CUTTER
OLGA ROLLER, HALLEN MOSTYN, HELEN NOVITA, Etc

Summer Prices, 200 Orchestra Seats . . . . Nightly 50c
Wednesday Matinees, 25c and 50c. All Reserved.

CORT DIRECTION JOHN CORT

BEGINNING TOMORROW MAT.
Twice Daily—2:15, 8:15.
Mats. 25c, 35c. Children 15c.
Eves. 25c, 35c, 50c.

LYMAN H. HOWE
PRESENTS VIVIDLY HOW UNCLE SAM BUILT THE
PANAMA CANAL

RACES IN AIR AND ON SEA
Hydroplanes vs. Motor Boats
As Seen From the Flying Machine.
DARING HORSEMAN, RECENT ERUPTION OF MT. ETNA, VISIT TO PARIS ZOO, DANGEROUS LOGGING IN ITALY.
MAKING OFFICERS FOR UNCLE SAM'S ARMY AT CULVER ACADEMY,
and the new
SENSATIONAL REPRODUCTIONS
ALL THE REALISM OF SOUND
RUNAWAY TRAIN!

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MONDAY AT 3:15
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
FENWAY PARK
Tickets Now on Sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington St.

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Special Sunday Attractions
The Best Sail in Boston Harbor and Most Picturesque Spot on the New England Coast.
Always Sweet by Ocean Breezes.
Band Concerts, Shore Dinners, Etc.
The Staunch Palatial Steamers
MACHIGONNE and GEN. LINCOLN
Leave Old Wharf TODAY 9:45 A. M., 10:15, 2:00 & 4:45 P. M.
Half Hourly Trips Boat Service between Point and Lower Wharf.

Trolley Over the Paul Revere Route
LEXINGTON PARK
In the Rustic Theatre
TONIGHT Special Sacred Concert
THIS WEEK
VAUDEVILLE and Motion Pictures
Restaurant Zoo
Dance Hall—etc.—etc.

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA
Mats. 3:30 Daily
Open Daily 10 A.M.
IN THE OPEN AIR TONIGHT 8:15 GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT Popular Prices
THEATRE WORLD'S FAMOUS This Week SPLENDID VAUDEVILLE Bill and Pictures
CAFE and CANOE

Amusements.

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FINAL 8 LAUGHING PERFORMANCES
JOE **WEBER** AND LEW **FIELDS**
In Their Biggest Musical Comedy Success
"HOKEY-POKEY"
With the Liveliest and Prettiest Chorus of the Season
NIGHTS AND SAT. MATS.... 25c to $1
WED. MAT.... 25c & 50c

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with 8 Colonial Prog. & Mgr. Dramatic Dept. Frohman & Wm. Harris
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 SHARP
Matinees Daily Beginning Tuesday Prices 25c and 50c
UNIVERSAL MOTION PICTURES present
A MODERN VENUS ANNETTE
KELLERMANN
THE PERFECT WOMAN WITH A FORM DIVINE IN THE SEASON'S SURPRISE
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"
Produced by Herbert Brenon. Book by Cyrus A. Locke T. Peacocke
THE LAST WORD IN MOVING PICTURES.
8000 Amazing Feet of Film $35,000 Aquatic Spectacle

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Country Fair
Meet Us There
Thursday, Friday or Saturday
June 4, 5 and 6
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Old Allston Golf Grounds
Take Any Commonwealth Ave. Car (15 Minutes From Park St.)
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Horse Shows, Big Midway, Cabaret, Bazar, Cafe, and Band Concerts
ADMISSION 25c., CHILDREN 15c. PARKING SPACE FOR AUTOS

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Now Open for Season
PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH
PALM GARDEN
CABARET DANCING
Palm Garden Twice Enlarged For the New "Dansant"
SPECIAL CABARET FEATURES
Best Menu and Service on Atlantic Coast
Band Concerts Afternoon and Eve.
MAGIE GAY'S MILITARY BAND
FREE OPEN AIR CIRCUS
Herr Hildebrand and Miss de Long
Captive Lewis, Etc.
Strange Water Fowl From All Parts of the World in Their Native Haunts
A Kaleidoscopic Paragon of Summer Seaside Pastime

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Steamers Now Running
Extra Trips Today
Steamers Leave
ROWE'S WHARF

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HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS
BIG BARGAIN DAY FRIDAY
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT
7 TO 10:30 P. M. AND NO RE PLAYS

SCENIC TEMPLE
The Sixth Instalment, "The Perils of Pauline" The second of the Series "The Breed of the Lion" Keystone Comedy. Entire change of Bill Thursday. 2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS.

MOTHER NATURE
Makes a most congenial companion if you have an automobile in which to enjoy delightful auto trips. Read the Boston AMERICAN'S "Used Car" columns.

Amusements.

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"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JUNE 1
Grand All Star Summer Carnival!
MARY **NASH**
"THE CITY" AND "THE FURY"
HER OWN COMPANY OF PLAYERS
"THE WATCH DOG"
By Rita Weimar
HARTMAN & VARADY
Sensational Hungarian Dancers
CHAMPION LONG-DISTANCE DANCERS OF THE WORLD
JAMES P. CONLIN
LILLIAN STEELE & EDDIE CARR
SULLY FAMILY
WELCH, MEALY & MONTROSE
TRANSATLANTIC TRIO
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REGULAR MATINEES THURS. and SAT.
IF
UNDER COVER
BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE
With WM. COURTENAY
NOW IN ITS
24th WEEK
ANTI TO EVERYTHING
WHAT DO YOU SAY?
The Play Is Fast Approaching the
LAST WEEKS
Of Its Record-Breaking Run, and Will Close the Season in Hand.
EXTRA MAT. WED., JUNE 17

GLOBE FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
SUMMER POLICY OF GREAT
BIG SHOWS
AT LITTLE PRICES
STARTS TOMORROW MORNING
BEST VAUDEVILLE PICTURES
LOOK AT THESE PRICES:
MORNINGS AFTERNOONS ALL SEATS 5c
EVES. AFTER 5 P.M. ALL SEATS 10c
AN INNOVATION IN SHOWS AT BIG BARGAIN SCALE
TONIGHT PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 10c No Higher

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Week of June 1st
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Boarding School Girls"
Miniature Musical Comedy.
MANY OTHER FEATURES
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Roland West Players
Presents "The Fighter and the Boss"
Loew's St. James
Week of June 1st
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Roland West Players
Presents "The Fighter and the Boss"
MANY OTHER FEATURES
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Boarding School Girls"
Miniature Musical Comedy
TONIGHT PICTURES VAUDEVILLE

$500 IN CASH PRIZES

To Boston American Readers!

EACH Sunday the Boston American publishes 14 puzzle pictures and offers $500 in gold for the correct solution. This week's puzzles and answers are spread before you on this page. There are 175 prizes—you may be a winner.

SOME of this Gold can be yours. Every Boston American Reader is invited to join in this interesting and profitable competition—Every Reader has the same opportunity to win—Try for it—It is a fascinating pastime and it may prove mighty profitable.

The Prizes:

1st Prize, $100
2d Prize, $50
3d Prize, $25
4th Prize, $15
5th Prize, $10
6th to 25th Prizes, EACH $5
26th to 75th Prizes, EACH $2
76th to 175th Prizes, EACH $1

A full list of winners will be published two weeks from today in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Entire new set of Puzzle Pictures and Prizes published each week. Try to solve them every week!

Examine each picture carefully, pick out the correct answer from printed list at bottom of page, write your 14 answers in the numbered spaces of answer blank and mail it to Weekly Puzzle Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Nothing to Buy, Not a Cent of Expense, Open to All

WHAT STREETS DO THESE PICTURES REPRESENT?

Each Picture is Numbered. Write Your Answers in Numbered Spaces Here

BOSTON AMERICAN

Answer Blank

SECOND WEEKLY PUZZLE CONTEST

My answers to pictures Nos. 1 to 14 are:

No. 1 ....
No. 2 ....
No. 3 ....
No. 4 ....
No. 5 ....
No. 6 ....
No. 7 ....
No. 8 ....
No. 9 ....
No. 10 ....
No. 11 ....
No. 12 ....
No. 13 ....
No. 14 ....
My name is ....
My address is ....
....
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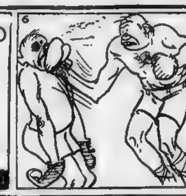

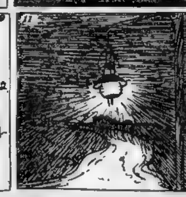

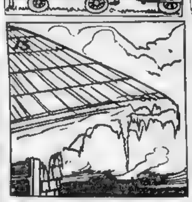

THE CONTEST RULES

The Boston Sunday American $500 Cash Weekly Puzzle Competition is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age.

One hundred and seventy five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

Each week's contest will consist of fourteen puzzle pictures [illegible] to be printed together in the Sunday American, second fourteen pictures, Sunday, May 31.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run [illegible] the Boston American will not [illegible] bar [illegible] from entering [illegible] contest.

Every contestant or [illegible] all members of a family will be [illegible] but one SET of answers. [illegible] this SET must contain only ONE answer [illegible]

No contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

[illegible] neatly written or printed on the [illegible] furnished by the [illegible] in the numbered spaces [illegible] numbers on pictures, or on a page of some book form by itself [illegible] by the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and [illegible] the name, residence, [illegible] in the [illegible].

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The [illegible] received after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers received, provided they are delivered [illegible] time [illegible].

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Weekly Puzzle Editor at No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., [illegible] June 4, at 12 noon, or must be mailed in time to [illegible] prior to that hour on that day.

There will be no answer book to buy. A list of [illegible] will be [illegible] the Sunday American [illegible] week. [illegible] the CORRECT ANSWERS [illegible] printed on that same day.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these conditions that may be deemed necessary for [illegible] in conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American [illegible] on any questions which may arise [illegible] be absolutely [illegible] of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

THE CORRECT ANSWERS TO THE ABOVE PICTURES ARE IN THIS LIST

LONGMEADOW, [illegible], HASTINGS, [illegible], WAKEFIELD, UNION, TEMPLE, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], SNOW HILL, ANCHOR, CASTLE, WILLOW, ISLAND, [illegible]

[illegible], SWIFT, TURNER, VINELAND, [illegible]WOOD, [illegible], CURVE, [illegible]SIDE, BROAD, [illegible]

TOLGATE, [illegible], STATE, WABASH, BURROUGHS, ALTON, [illegible], THURSTON, PORTER, RENO, MILES, YOUNG, MAY, MAYFLOWER, MINER, MONTROSE, MORELAND, PARSONS, [illegible], REDWOOD, NORTH GROVE, TUCKER, TOWNSEND, [illegible]

STILLINGS, SPICE, TUFTS, UPHAM, [illegible], ROBINSON, RIDGE, SACO, [illegible], WOODBINE, [illegible], ROCKWAY, [illegible], RICHFIELD, [illegible]

TOWER, TAMWORTH, SUNNYSIDE, MILK, MUZZY, TREMONT, UTICA, WALDECK, SOMERSET, RUST, WOODMAN, WATER, WALTON, RANSOM, PIKE, [illegible], [illegible], NELSON, [illegible]FIELD, CHANNEL, ROGERS, SAGAMORE, [illegible], CREST, PARKER, LONDON

PALM, OREGON, NORWOOD, NINTH, NONQUIT, OAKDALE, OAKWOOD, PAINE, PUTNAM, SHEAFE, WARNER, COTTAGE, CHESTNUT, SNOW, MORSE, MOORE, HULL, ORCHARD, [illegible] HARBOR, TERRY, [illegible], SCHOOL, [illegible]BERRY

RODMAN, [illegible]VIEW, [illegible], [illegible]WOOD, [illegible], HOOPER, KIMBALL, MASON, MT. HOPE, PLEASANT, POND, BOND, POWER, OLIVER, [illegible], TRAVERSE, TRENTON, STANTON, [illegible], ROSS, WARD, [illegible]

COOK, COOPER, SWAN, SUNSET, GREGORY, HAYWARD, ROSWELL, RUTLEDGE, RUTLAND, ROWE, SARGENT, SARATOGA, SEMINARY, SHERWIN, TRAIN, SPRING, SPARROW, SPALDING, [illegible], RIVERVIEW, ROBIN HOOD, ROSS, [illegible], SHAW, WILLIAM

RIVERSIDE, ROACH, WEBSTER, [illegible], CREEK, CORNHILL, [illegible], SAMOSET, [illegible], WALKER, CRESCENT, COLLEGE, BASSWOOD, BROOK, CHAPEL, WALTON, [illegible], [illegible] ROAD, [illegible], BOWER, PINE, PERCH

WENDELL, VINE, POWELL, [illegible], [illegible], PARK, WARE, ORCHARDALE, PARKVIEW, WAVERLEY, OAK HILL, WAYLAND, PEARL, [illegible], OAKLAND, [illegible] MARKET, OAK, HAWES, [illegible], WEST, [illegible], PROSPECT

MIDDLESEX, [illegible]WOOD, [illegible], PORTLAND, [illegible], PEBBLE, [illegible], MILTON, PROCTOR, UPTON, WOODCLIFF, WELD, TERRACE, TILDEN, WRIGHT, [illegible], VERNON, VALE, [illegible], STONE, ROCKDALE, ROCKLAND, ROCK, CLEVELAND, WEBBER, BEACH

BELGRADE, [illegible], CENTRAL, [illegible], BAYSWATER, CAUSEWAY, [illegible], BILTMORE, BROOKLEDGE, CEDAR, [illegible], BRANCH, [illegible], CLIFF, WESTLAND

Boston American

Society and Club News

CHATTER of SOCIETY
BY THE CHAPERONE

There are so many engagements being rumored as well as announced these days that keeping the real separated from just the imagined ones is more or less a trying task.

Pretty Dorothy Codman's friends were all much interested, though not in the least surprised, when announcement was made of her engagement to Edward Brooks of Dedham.

The young people have been seen much together and for some time the announcement has been expected. When I say her the other morning she was busy arranging the quaintest of pink roses, which filled vases everywhere and which were sent her when her engagement was announced the previous day. She was wearing a skirt of the new pale green linon and a pretty lacy lingerie blouse. She is tall and slender, with pretty light brown hair and rosa cheeks.

Announcement was made of the engagement at a tea given by Miss Codman's mother, Mrs. William Coombs Codman, at her home, 63 Mt. Vernon street. Miss Codman was given a luncheon on Friday by her aunt, Mrs. Susan Smith of Cambridge. Miss Codman made her debut some few Winters ago and is a member of the Sewing Circle of 1910. Her brothers are William C. Codman, Jr., a Harvard '12 man and now at Beaufort, S. C., and John Codman, a student at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. Her father is a member of the Country Club.

Mr. Brooks is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, formerly of Milton. He has one sister, Miss Elizabeth Brooks. He has recently taken up the craze for farming and owns a handsome farm near Beaufort, S. C.

* * *

There are few girls in the smart set who bear their many honors so gracefully as does Miss Margery Lee, whose engagement was recently announced to Francis Sargent.

I saw Miss Lee one afternoon recently at a The Dansant when she wore an afternoon gown of deep blue and was in constant demand by the many young fellows there, who paraded in taking her away from her fiance. There are few girls who have met with the success, both at home and abroad, that has been Miss Lee's portion, and still she is as sweet and girlish and charming as the most unattractive and neglected of girls. She is the fourth daughter of the George Lees and travelled abroad all Winter with her mother, was presented at court and was quite the most feted of any of the young American girls. They say her young fiance, who, long before she sailed, was most ardent in his suit, waited in fear and trembling lest she might lose her heart while abroad, but she came back intact, and the announcement followed closely her return.

I hear also that the wedding is not to be long postponed, but will without doubt take place some time during the Summer at the beautiful North Shore estate of the Lees.

* * *

The country fair of the Brightholmstone Country Club will be notable for many unique features. The cabaret show, which opens June 4 and runs through the 5th and 6th, is under the management of a different committee for each night. The general idea of the affair is that of an English music hall. About 100 small tables will be spread in the great tent and refreshments served by twelve pretty society girls of Brookline. These girls are all graceful dancers, and will contribute to the evening's entertainment as they are called upon. They are to wear peasant costumes, short bright skirts, high-girdled, with white bodices and tiny caps and aprons.

Thursday night the Criterion Club of Boston manages the show. Friday night is under the management of Mrs. Carroll J Swan and Ralph Willis Maynard. Saturday night Mrs. Miriam Staple and her brother, Mr. Lothron, have arranged a Turkish dance and certain representations of modern dancing. There are many specialties offered, among them dancing by the Chamberlains and monologues by several of the peasant girls. Among those who will dance are Miss Cherry Head, Miss Rhea Ashley, Miss Marguerite Emerson, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Lily Williams, Miss Stella Krieger, Miss Vera McDonald and Miss Evelyn Coon. After each performance the tables will be cleared from the hardwood floor of the tent and the guests of the evening will dance.

* * *

"The Dansant" is evidently going on in favor during the Summer, for at all the leading hotels of the North Shore dancers have been engaged to superintend and to teach. The Ocean House, Swampscott, has given over its billiard room to make way for this latest fad, and the North Shore Swimming Pool will have weekly events.

* * *

Mrs. James Jackson of Exeter street was wished bon voyage by numerous friends the other day when she sailed to join the Eben D. Jordans at the Hotel Ritz in Paris. Later she will accompany the Jordans to their castle in Scotland. Mrs. Jackson was to have sailed earlier in the season, but was detained because her daughter, Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr. (Madelaine Jackson), was in Europe with her husband. She took care of her grandchildren during her daughter's absence.

Mrs. Jackson was the guest of friends at a small luncheon at the Somerset Club just before she sailed. She wore a stunning creation of black silk, the skirt of which was trimmed with a great deal of black silk fringe. She wore a white lingerie waist trimmed with Irish lace and insertn.

* * *

I hear from indisputed authority that Mrs. John L Gardner is to be among the hostesses who are to entertain Sir Conan Doyle and his wife, Lady Doyle, when they come to Boston. It is said, too, that the Authors' Club will entertain the famous fiction writer and his attractive wife.

SOCIAL SEASON NEVER ENDS FOR THESE THREE BOSTON BELLES

PHOTO BY MARCEAU.

MISS DOROTHY WHIPPLE.

MISS ELIZABETH BURRAGE

PHOTO BY MARCEAU.

PHOTO BY JANICSON.

MISS HOPE NORMAN.

Three conspicuously interesting girls who have figured prominently in society all Winter and who just because the season has ended have by no means given up their social activities, are pretty Miss Dorothy Whipple, Miss Elizabeth Burrage and Miss Hope Norman.

Miss Whipple, who is the daughter of Sherman Whipple and who was among the prominent debutantes of the Winter still keeps busy with her various charities.

Miss Hope Norman, who was such a favorite in Washington as well as Boston, will shortly go with her mother, Mrs. Gu- Norman, to their North shore estate, "Bea Rock," at Beverly, where Miss Norman will take her place among the l[illegible] set, swimming, fishing and in-door life.

Miss Burrage, who is the daughter of [illegible] C. Burrage [illegible] family to [illegible] Marion [illegible] and spends [illegible] aboard her father's [illegible] flies the colors of the Easter Yacht Club.

Miss Whipple, Miss Burrage and Miss [illegible] trio of [illegible] all ready to [illegible] enjoyments [illegible] sports of which they are so fond.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham of "Overlea," Lenox, who have been spending some time in Groton with Miss Moses, a daughter of ex-Governor Joseph [illegible] of Bradford, the former Miss Helen [illegible], will soon come to the city to [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bosson of Beacon street, who are planning to entertain extensively in their honor. Mrs. Frothingham is a sister of Mr. George Von L. Meyer, the former ambassador to Italy.

Whims and Fables of the Fashionables

WEDS NEXT THURSDAY

GLADYS L. OLMSTEAD BRIDE OF TECH GRADUATE

Miss Gladys Livingston Olmstead

June 4 has been set for the wedding of Miss Gladys Livingston Olmstead, daughter of Justice James M. Olmstead of No. 7 Ivy street, Back Bay, to Joseph Bennitt Graff, Tech '09.

The ceremony will be performed in Lonzwood at the Church of Our Saviour at 5 o'clock, immediately followed by a reception at the residence of the bride. The Rev Reginald Howe will officiate. Miss Dorothea Louise Wood, her niece, will be maid of honor. Miss Beat Black will be Violet J. Neall. The reception will be at No. 7 Ivy street.

Following the honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in Brooklyn.

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

Miss Harriet Morse who has been extensively entertained for the past few weeks in London, is leaving shortly for Paris where her mother, Mrs Irving M. Morse with Mrs. Frederick Morse, will join her. They will sail on the steamer of June from Boston. Miss Ida Ferris and her brother Tom Ferris are booked for the same passage and will return to Boston with Mr. and Mrs. Morse and her daughter, returning late in the Fall.

Mr and Mrs Arthur W. Wellington of Chestnut street, Beacon Hill are just home from Europe, and are now at their farm in Lexington.

Among those opening their summer homes at Topsfield are Ex-Senator and Mrs Arthur H. Wellman and Mrs. Grace L. Gould of Malden.

Mr and Mrs [illegible] set

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Cambridge are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins, both girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. [illegible] of Malden [illegible] from their delightful Europ[illegible] travels

Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] and their son, A. [illegible] have gone on a motoring [illegible] Cape for the [illegible] They have just returned [illegible] a few days [illegible] from a [illegible] tour through the Connecticut valley.

Social News and Notes About Town

[illegible] coming week the first [illegible] month of recent brides [illegible] are found to them[illegible] There first one day, [illegible] practically unknown [illegible] a week about several [illegible] is offered [illegible] at the [illegible] home [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fosdick Harding (Lucy Williams), in Milton.

The older sister is Mrs. James Mott Hallowell (Louise Harding) who presented the prospective bride at a large reception at the Dudley several seasons ago

The engagement is one of rather long standing, having been announced four years ago at Harvard Class Day, when Mr Earle received his degree. There [illegible] doubt that Miss Harding will make a wonderfully beautiful bride, as she has rarely pretty Titian coloring

Mr Earle is the son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Earle of Minneapolis, Minn.

Before entering Harvard he spent much of his time with his uncle, Morris Earle, Harvard '83 in Philadelphia, where he attended school. Since his graduation from the Harvard Law School Mr. Earle has made his home in New York.

Miss Barbara Kendall and Miss Margaret Scott are to be the bridesmaids at the wedding on June 17 of Miss Esther L. Kendall, daughter of Mrs Frederick Kendall of Marlboro street, and Austin Wakeman Scott. The ceremony is to take place in the Arlington street church on Friday noon, June 12, and will be performed by the Rev Paul Revere Frothingham

Upon their return from the honeymoon Mr Scott and his bride will reside at 5 Fuller place, Cambridge

The wedding of Miss Anna F Wellington, only daughter of William H Wellington and Professor S. Burt Wolbach of the Harvard Medical School, will take place at the home of the bride's father, 420 Beacon street, Wednesday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock

It is to be a small and quiet affair, only relatives and a few intimate friends attending the ceremony. The reception which follows will, however, be large

The young couple will spend part of the Summer with Mr Wellington at his Summer estate in Pride's Crossing and will, next Winter, make their home at 420 Beacon street

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John O. Haynes of Durham street to the wedding of their daughter, Helen Dorothy, and Charles W. Reiser. The ceremony will be performed by Dr McComb at Emmanuel Church on the ninth day of June at 4:30 o'clock. The bride will be attended only by her small sister, Eleanor, as flower girl.

Mr. Reiser was graduated from Tech '13, and is now living in Holyoke, where their home will be made

Albert Cheney Johnson has sent out cards to the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy Locke, and Herman Frederick Clarke, on Wednesday, the tenth of June, at 4 o'clock, at St. John's Church, in Newtonville. Mr. Clarke is a Harvard man and is engaged in business with Estabrook & Co.

An interesting wedding Wednesday night was that of Miss Alice Hunnewell, Radcliffe '11, daughter of Mrs. Cora Hunnewell and the late William A. Hunnewell of West Somerville, to Laurence T Hemenway, M I T '10, of Brooklyn. The ceremony took place in the Third Universalist church in Cambridge. A reception followed Rev Elson Rutender performed the ceremony

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Hunnewell. Miss Mary Burr Reed, a classmate of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca McClanathan of Methuen, Miss Louise A. Hannon of Dorchester and Miss Jessie E. Wilcox of Brookline

Franklin T. Towle of West Roxbury was the best man, and the ushers were Kenneth W Faunce of West Roxbury, Reuel Hunnewell, a brother of the bride; Julian E. Gibbs, a cousin of the bridegroom, Frank A. Paker of West Roxbury, William H Coburn of Boston and Albert G. Hucking of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway will make their home in Brooklyn

Among the out-of-town weddings of the week was that on Wednesday of Miss Helen L. Appleton, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Reed Ross Appleton of Brookline, and Charles A. Reed, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Charles A Reed, of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea

The Rev. J. A. Lathrop performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over silk, veil of fine net and lace with pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and Lily of the Valley. She had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Marie Appleton

Norman Reed, the bridegroom's brother, was best man

Mr. Read and his bride will now make their future home in New York. The bride is a graduate of Smith College, and is quite well known in Boston

Quite the most important of the late week announcements was that made on Thursday at a luncheon given at the Brae-Burn Club, heralding the engagement of Miss Gladys Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Moore of Newton, to Mr. Nowell Sumner Rogers, 114 Naples road, Brookline, to James Gordon McNeil, Harvard '12, of Brookline

The luncheon was given by Miss Moore's mother, and besides her received the twenty young friends of the prospective bride

Miss Moore was one of the prominent belles of the past Winter season, having been out at Cotillion in November, when Miss Dorothy Wilson threw a dance in her honor. She figured prominently in all the smart affairs of the season following that, and had many smart hospitalities [illegible] for her

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Naples road, Brookline, where some of the smart debutante affairs of the Winter took place.

Names are constantly being added to the already long list of June brides, and among the latest is that of Miss Charlotte Follen Harding, whose wedding to Walter Kent Earle is to take place on [illegible] June 9th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Fosdick Harding (Lucy Williams), in Milton

The older sister is Mrs. James Mott Hallowell (Louise Harding) who presented the prospective bride at a large reception at the Dudley several seasons ago

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Engagements

FISHER—MOORS.

Announcement was made late in the week of the engagement of Miss Virginia Fisher of No. 416 Marlboro street and Arthur Moors, Harvard '80, of No. 171 Beacon street. Miss Fisher is a member of the old Fisher family of Brookline, for whom Fisher Hill and Fisher avenue were named. Mr. Moors is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Moors of Boston and Cohasset. The wedding will take place in June.

DIETRICH—DWIGHT.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Winslow Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. W. Dwight of Brookline, to Miss Flora Mae Dietrich of San Francisco. Since finishing school here, Mr. Dwight has been connected with a rubber company in California.

DOW—BRECK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dow of No. 17 Winchester street, Brookline, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Samuel Breck, Jr., M. I. T. 1914, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Breck of Longwood

GEER—BRADLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Geer of Hoosic Falls, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellis, to William Lambert Bradley of Boston

THOMAS—BINIAN.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine G. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Thomas of South Orange, N. J., to Walter Babcock Binian of this city

AIKEN—MORSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aiken of Norwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leona Frances Aiken, to Chester Lewis Morse of Lowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Morse. The wedding will take place in Norwood on June 30.

PORTER—BELYEA.

Announcement comes from Braintree of the engagement of Miss Emily S. Porter, daughter of Mrs. H. Parker Hobart, to Fred Belyea of this town

MOORE—ABBOTT

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Grace Edna Moore, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Moore of Atherton road, Brookline, to William Stickney Abbott of New York

BIRD—LIGHTFOOT.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bird, formerly of Rockland, Me., now of Dorchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Abbie Smith, to Alexander Lightfoot of Brighton, Me.; Palm Beach, Fla., and Marblehead

BAKER—COBB.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Baker of West Somerville of the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Frank S. Cobb of Dorchester, M. I. T. '10.

MASON—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Mason of Foster street, Brighton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie A. Mason, to Charles F. Davis, son of Mrs. Frederick A. Davis of Jackson avenue, Brighton.

SARGENT—WELLINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wellington announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, and FitzWilliams Sargent of Haverford, Pa. Mr. Sargent is graduated from Harvard in June and was president of the Owl and captain of the golf team.

STEPHENSON—HAMILTON.

Mrs. Benjamin Turner Stephenson of Brookline has announced the engagement of her youngest daughter, Claire, to Kenneth Davis Hamilton of Medford. Mr. Hamilton is a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology class of 1913.

CRESSEY—LAW.

Mrs. Frank L. Cressey of Brookline has announced the engagement of her daughter, Madaline, to Richard Potts Law of Troy, N. Y

VINCENT—MERRITT.

Mrs. George L. Vincent of Cherry street, Somerville, widow of the late City Clerk Vincent of that city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Margaretta, to Robert Hatfield Merritt, also of Somerville.

BRASLIN—KNAPP.

Mrs. Margaret Braslin of Warren avenue, Malden, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Braslin, to James Clyde Knapp of Boston, formerly of Williamsport, Pa.

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

Judge and Mrs. John Gaylord Inckett are having an at home at their residence on Lombard street, Arlington, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Walter M. Buffum of Brookline are leaving shortly for Marblehead, where they will spend the Summer.

Miss Dorothy Winchester of Newton entertained at a luncheon at the Brae-Burn Country Club on Monday, May 25th, in compliment to Miss Ruth Arend, who will be a bride on June 2 Ever since the announcement of her engagement, Miss Arend has been in a whirl of farewell parties, as she is leaving for Muskegon, Mich. where her fiance, Louis Tracy Gruler, has his business interests. The luncheon included the entire bridal party. According to rumor, society may soon expect the hostess, Miss Winchester, to appear among the list of June brides.

Arthur F. Estabrook of No. 346 Commonwealth avenue will open his country place, Barberry Lodge, at new port the first of June, and will not return to the city until the middle of October.

Mr and Mrs Frank H. Bemis have closed their town house, No. 128 Beacon street, and are at their place at Beverly Farms.

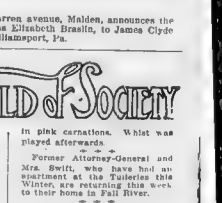
Miss Vera Bertrude Burkhardt, one of the belles of Boston, has been widely entertained at luncheons, dinner parties and dances since her marriage cards appeared. She is to marry Carl Samuel Wells, in Falmouth, 7:1, and after October 1 will be at home at No. 256 Commonwealth ave

The Rev. Edward Van Etten, assistant at Trinity Church, Boston, has accepted a call to Christ Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Etten will be greatly missed by Trinity parishioners, and especially by the boys in the various clubs and organizations at Trinity House, to whom he has been an inspiring leader

The Harmons Whist Club entertained at supper in the Dutch room at Riverbeck Court in Cambridge on Thursday, May 28. The table was beautifully decorated in pink carnations. Whist was played afterwards

Former Attorney-General and Mrs. Swift, who have had an apartment at the Tuileries this Winter, are returning this week to their home in Fall River.

The Belmont Country Club will give a series of Thes Dansantes and dinner dances during the month of June.



Mlle. Eve Lavalliere, favorite light comedy artist of the Theatre des Varietes of Paris, says Cadum is excellent for the skin and for beautifying the complexion."

Savon Cadum, the great French Complexion soap, is made in France by Louis Nathan, 3 Rue Scribe, Paris. This distinguished chemist has succeeded in making a soap that meets the rigid requirements of what modern science has specified a toilet soap should be, and its value is attested by the fact that it has the largest sale of any complexion soap in France, a country famous for its fine soaps. The use of Savon Cadum for the toilet and bath is recommended because of its hygienic properties. It is medicated with Cadum Pomade, an antiseptic and healing agent, that acts as a soothing lotion to the most tender skin. At dept. and drug stores, 50c.

CHATTER of SOCIETY by the Dowager

I happened to see Mrs. Ernest Fenolosse, of Riverbank Court, Cambridge, the other morning shopping on Boylston street in one of the Japanese stores which abound in art. She looked comfortable in spite of the excessive heat. She was gowned in a creation of black satin charmeuse trimmed with bands of black velvet ribbon. A great deal of white lace was used on the transparent parts of the bodice. Over this gown she wore a long wrap of black satin lined with deep mustard colored satin. The large kimono sleeves had deep cuffs of black velvet which reached nearly to the elbows.

Mrs. Fenolosse wore a tall English walking hat trimmed with stunning feathers and a band of black velvet ribbon. A black embroidered lace veil completed a stunning costume of black.

* * *

Mrs. Everett Jones had a very narrow escape the other day from a serious auto accident. Her eye-glasses were smashed with sufficient force to disfigure her face. Since the accident she has remained in the house daytimes, taking her exercise at night in the beautiful grounds of the Allen School for Boys at West Newton, where Mr. Jones is in charge.

* * *

I happened to meet Mrs. Frank T. Partridge of Amory street, Brookline, with her daughter, Catherine, the other afternoon on a shopping expedition preparatory to their departure for the North Shore, where with Mr. Partridge they are to remain until early July, when they will sail for Europe. The Partridges have rented a cottage at Clinton for the season. Mrs. Partridge and her daughter are to motor extensively while on the other side with a party of friends from this city.

Mrs. Partridge looked very pretty in a dark blue cloth suit trimmed with black soutache braid and a deep collar of dark blue surah silk. With this gown she wore a waist of white linnette and lace trimmed with tulle. The deep white sailor collar was worn over the dark blue one. Her hat was a high crowned straw trimmed with the smart severe black quills and a band of black satin ribbon.

If I am not mistaken Mrs. Partridge and her daughter, whose nickname is "Cuddy," are booked to sail on the 7th of July.

* * *

I happened to meet Miss Elinor Lawrence, the youngest daughter of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence of Commonwealth avenue, the other afternoon on Boylston street. She looked especially well in a creation of dark brown cloth trimmed with silk of the same shade. A stunning French blue knitted scarf which fell to her heels was thrown about her neck. Miss Lawrence's hat was a sailor of dark brown dressed straw, trimmed with severe wings of the same shade and a band of dark brown ribbon.

* * *

Miss Ruth Jaynes, a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Julian Clifford Jaynes of West Newton, who is to wed Dr. Donald Macomber on June 17, is to have a reception on the parish house of her father's church, the West Newton Unitarian. Her father is to perform the marriage ceremony. Miss Jaynes is an attractive young woman who has spent much time in Europe and is a clever linguist.

* * *

Speaking of originality in the views of what a wedding should be, I know of no brighter remark than that attributed to Miss Margaret Hatfield, who is an ardente suffragette and is to become Mrs. Max Stuart Chase next month. A very close friend of the bride-elect, who is a daughter of Ex-Mayor Hatfield of Newton, asked her if she was not going to have a large wedding at the beautiful Summer estate of her family in New Hampshire. As she did not hesitate to parade for the suffrage cause they seemed to think it queer that her wedding was to be of such a simple one. Upon inquiry Miss Hatfield said she was willing to parade for the cause at any time, but when it came to parading for herself and friends she drew the line.

I hear the affair is to be largely an al fresco one and that breakfast is to be served in individual pergolas, erected for the occasion, to hold four to six guests.

* * *

Miss Ruth Penniman of Wollaston, who is to wed Mr. Stephen Carleton Rogers at her home, on June 10, at No. 853 Hancock street, will be a most attractive bride. Miss Penniman is the daughter of Mr. James Henry Penniman, left town the early part of the week for a trip to Europe. Mr. Penniman is going to Europe.

* * *

An interesting party sailing for Europe Tuesday on the Laconia was that made up of Mrs. Bradford L. Crocker, Mrs. Benjamin Palmer and her daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Pond, who are to tour in their motor through the English lake district and chateau into Switzerland. They have arranged their passage for the return trip for August 25. Mrs. Crocker motored down with her sisters from Springfield to join the party Tuesday morning.

* * *

Mr. Elmer Lord, who motored from Boston to Buffalo, returned to Boston yesterday.

* * *

Miss Adele Thayer of Commonwealth avenue is to open Gaome Farm, her Summer home at Dublin, N. H., this season for a number of house parties. She is a close friend of the British ambassador, Sir Arthur Spring-Rice, and his wife.

* * *

Among Boston folk sailing for Europe yesterday on board the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm were Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan Quackenbos, Mrs. Otto Urack and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Doering.

* * *

Miss Fanny C. Osgood, who has become such an ardent suffragette and who is at the same time woman champion golfer of the Boston district, is again doing wonderful stunts on the links, and on Thursday in a twenty-hole match defeated Harriet S. Curtis in the semi finals. At the time Miss Margaret Curtis put Miss K. C. Thompson of the tournament at the thirteenth hole.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hayward of Brookline have taken the beach cottage No. 1 at Easton's Point, Newport, for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Royston of Boston have been spending the greater part of the past week in New York, and were registered at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Frothingham who were visiting in Groton, returned to their Lenox estate, "Overlea," Thursday by automobile from Groton.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter of New York are to pass the Summer at Upper Bernard Lake. Mrs. Potter, who before her marriage was Mary Forgent, is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of Brookline.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sto[illegible] of Boston are at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox for a short stay.

* * *

Miss Helen Whitcomb [illegible] Strathmore road, and daughter of the late Lawrence Whit[illegible] taking the preliminary exam[illegible] Bryn Mawr. She has been a resident at Miss Haskell's school.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the John Paul Jones Chapter, D. A. R., held on Thursday, Miss Ella Fairbanks, Mrs. Margaret L. Hay and Mrs. Etta E. Hart were the hostesses. The meeting was held at the Oxford, and the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Esther Parchert; vice-regent, Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth; recording secretary, Mrs. Diana Morrill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. M. Wilcox; registrar, Mrs. Ruth Cockran, auditor, Miss Gertrude Nelson, directors, Miss Marion Howard Bartlett, Dr. Eliza B. Cahill and Miss Winifred Parchert.

* * *

The Sargent School of Gymnastics will hold a reception in the Rose Garden at Silver Lake Court, Cambridge, tomorrow. A dinner for 100 students will follow and dancing will take place later in the evening.

Fair Society Debutante

Miss Mariette Iasigi.

One of the prettiest of Brookline's really pretty girls is Miss Mariette Iasigi, the charming daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Iasigi of No 14 Irving street, Brookline.

Miss Iasigi is one of the girls of the smart social set, with original ity combined with her charm, and this, with her independence, helps to make her the leader she is.

She is fond of tennis and riding and in all the dancing events

She is fond of tennis and riding and in all the dancing events Her brother is Oscar Iasigi.

In and About TOWN

At the estate of Professor Theobald Smith the members of the Jamaica Anti-Suffrage League assembled for tea. The arboretum in Forest Hills is always a beautiful sight when the lilacs bloom, and the year it is even more wonderful than usual. The early warm weather has brought the blossoms out in profusion, and people come from all around Boston to look at them.

About 300 ladies availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the Theobald Smith home. Up from the archway enormous bushes, heavily loaded with varying shades of lilacs, filled the air with their fragrance. Crimson and yellow blossoms trailed over the lilac grass, and flowers covered the open, sunny places.

The wide, low porches were cool and gray behind the vines which streiched from pillar to pillar. Here were spread the small tea tables. The ladies of service was in the large dining room, where Mrs. Francis Goodwin and Mrs. Howard Lane poured. The ladies were all delightful gowned, some in soft lingerie, others in crisp bright linen. Many wore flat garden hats pinned with boutonne.

Mrs. Francis Goodwin's gown was of white linen and Irish lace, with a small black hat. Mrs. George Wore white lingerie; Mrs. Richard Lewins was gowned in black charmeuse and lace. Mrs. Charles Perkins wore a gown of blue taffeta; Mrs. Ware was in black taffeta. Mrs. Daniel Lee wore a dress of orangeade silk and a fetish hat. Mrs. Sarah Guild wore a gown of embroidered white linen. Mrs. Mason Cummings wore white lingerie frocks and flowered hats; Mrs. Charles Swan wore a frock of white batiste sanuel in pink under a jacket of carved pink silk. Miss Mabel Swan wore a dress of orangeade green taffeta and a brown hat; Mrs. David Greenough's dress was of pale blue linen; Mrs. David Luncorn was gowned in black silk and cream lace; Mrs. Theobald Smith wore a gown of black chiffon over blue satin, with a small hat, and Miss Jamila's suit was of blue serge with a chiffon blouse and hat to match.

* * *

The May party held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Bennett in Coolidge street on Wednesday was a decided success socially as well as financially. The cool flowered lawn with its green hedges looked very inviting to those who came in from the sunny street. Mrs. Bennett wore a frock of lavender linen and was assisted by her young daughters, Miss Hope and Miss Rose, in receiving. Mrs. Clara Marsh had general charge of the booths, where pretty things were sold for the benefit of the Children's Farm at Dedham. Mrs. Marsh wore white lingerie. A grab tea attracted much patronage and was presided over by Miss Jessie Williamson, and Miss Anna Graham, in blue linen. There was a booth of growing flowers in charge of Mrs. Jacob Nathan and Mrs. Charles Hallparn. Mrs. Jacobs wore black and white lawn with a white plumed hat. Mrs. Hallparn's dress was of pale green linen. The candy booths, well supplied with sweets, were in charge of Mrs. F. L. Morril, whose gown was embroidered batiste, with a hat of green straw. She was assisted by Mrs. H. T. Wheeler, in an embroidered white voile and Panama hat. Mrs. G. A. Bradford, in cream linen, and Miss Josephine Marshall, in a suit of cream serge and crepe blouse, served the punch. The ice cream was offered by Mrs Steven Murphy, who wore black and white organdie. During the afternoon many people of Brookline visited the fete. Miss Gwendolyn White was attractive in an embroidered white batiste girdled in green, with beads and hat to match. Dr. and Mrs. Gifford brought several guests in their car. Mrs. Gifford wore white linen and a lavender hat. Mrs. Mary Rennison wore black crepe de chine and white foulard. Mrs. Sidney Burr and Miss Burr were in white lingerie. Miss Ida B. Hughes' dress was of blue and green crepe de chine with a black hat. Miss Mary Parmalee Rice was gowned in black crepe. Mrs. J. M. Southwick's suit was purple crepe worn with a lined colored blouse. Mrs. Grace Caroline Shorey wore a suit of dark serge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Swifts of No 148 Commonwealth avenue, who spent last Summer in one of the Oceanside cottages at Magnolia, have taken a house at Manchester for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wallington are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, and Fitz Williams Sargent of Haverford, Penn. Miss Wallington was graduated from the National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C., on May 28. Mr. Sargent will receive his degree at Harvard in June. He is very prominent in college. He was president of the Owl and captain of the Golf team.

The date of the wedding has not yet been announced but is expected to occur some time during the late Summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of No. 160 Beacon street, Melrose, have sent out invitations to the marriage reception of their daughter, Edith Alvin Fredrick Bradley, Jr., on Saturday, June 6, at 5:30 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. C. Herbert Winslow of Brookline and her daughter Marguerite, are sailing for Europe in June. Miss Watson has just been graduated from Miss Windsor's school in the Fenway.

* * *

Among those opening their cottages at Bass Rocks next week are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of Gloucester street, Boston.

News of Society

At the Shakespearean breakfast Wednesday morning at the Thorndike, Mrs. Alice P. Bates, the honorary president, presided. She was gowned in black taffeta and lace, with a corsage bouquet of purple pansies, the gift of Mrs. George Hibbard, a former member of the club, who is now parboiling at the New Britain Theatre of Connecticut. Mrs. Alice Taylor Jacobs and Mrs. Francis Wilson were the committee. Mrs. Wilson wore blue foulard with a small black hat. Mrs. Jacobs wore another charmeuse, tunicled in heavily embroidered net, with a hat of blue and yellow.

After the breakfast an interesting program was presented. The greeting was by Miss. Bates, followed by remarks by Mrs. Medora Thatcher, who was gowned in black silk and hat, picked out with roses. Mrs. Helena Jacobs, becomingly attired in soft green, gave a reading from Shakespeare. Mrs. Sarah Marshall in grey foulard, and Mrs. S. Bord in black satin. Mrs. G. W. Wildquer in a gown of lisse crepe de chine, with a lace bodice and hat to match, gave readings from "King Lear." A recitation and a song by Mrs. Mary Piper, who wore a frock of green foulard and a cream hat, were followed by readings from "Cymbeline" by Mrs. William Danker and Mrs. A. Tolman. Mrs. Tolman wore a gown of pink silk and chiffon. Mrs. Danker's dress was of white serge, with a lace blouse and white hat. There were other readings by Mrs. Wilson and a selection from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" by Mrs. James Macdonald. She wore a suit of burnt orange serge and Cubson hat. A humorous skit, "The Stage Lovers," was presented by Mrs. Danker, Mrs. Jessie Allen, gowned in black taffeta; Mrs. Fred Bates, in black crepe de chine and white chiffon, and Mrs. Macdonald. Another skit, "The Play's the Thing," was expressed in thought and speech by Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Jean McAuliffe, who wore an embroidered lingerie blouse with a white taffeta skirt, and Mrs. John Whitney, in lavender silk and chiffon, and Miss Mary E. Whiting in green charmeuse with a tunic of white net and a green hat. "Shakespeare Revised" was presented by Mrs. Helen I. Allen and Mrs. Charles Delaney, gowned in black silk and lace, with a small lace hat.

Others present at the breakfast were Mrs. Bertha F. Davis in blue silk with white lingerie, Mrs. F. A. Hulett in black taffeta and white lace, with a foliage hat; Mrs. F. S. Moore in blue silk, with a small black and white hat; Mrs. T. C. Fales in lavender foulard, Mrs. M. M. Stephen, grey charmeuse, hat of orange and grey; Mrs. T. R. Appleton, black charmeuse and net over white; Mrs. Charles Hastmann, green taffeta, small brown hat; Mrs. Frank Skinner, cream serge and foulard blouse; Mrs. J. H. Whitney, lavender chiffon and silk; Mrs. C. A. Longmore, blue taffeta, hat of black lace; Miss Frances Woodsome, orange crepe de chine, Mrs. W. R. de Long, blue silk and lace, black hat; Mrs. Walker [illegible] grey cloth costume, [illegible] hat; Mrs. Frank [illegible], green satin, trimmed in tucked lace, hat to match; Miss Ruth [illegible], blue gown and hat; Miss E. S. Buffum, tussah [illegible] and lace; Mrs. Harrison Kingsley, black taffeta satin costume; Mrs. F. W. Bailey, black [illegible] Miss Dorothea Bailey, white [illegible] Mrs. A. R. Bowditch, figured voile, [illegible] of Old Rose, white hat; Mrs. Leander W. Bill, black charmeuse and blue lace, tunic blue hat; Mrs. G. M. Morton, [illegible] lavender; Mrs. George L. Dillon, white lingerie and rose satin girdle; Mrs. C. H. Laymon, grey charmeuse, black and pink hat; Mrs. Lewitt Murray, blue silk and white lace tunic, Miss Marjory F. Bates, blue taffeta; Mrs. A. J. Rayner, pink lingerie, pink and black hat; Mrs. J. W. Rayner, blue foulard tunicked in white net, dark blue hat; Mrs. M. A. Scott, blue crepe de chine, flowered hat; Mrs. R. M. Wilkins, green foulard, cream hat; Mrs. Lilian Macomber, purple suit and hat, blouse of pink crepe de chine; Mrs. A. L. James, blue lingerie; Mrs. A. H. Wood, Wisteria foulard, rose-trimmed hat, and Mrs. Hartwell Sibley, black chiffon and lace.

* * *

The Ladies' Physiological Institute, the oldest woman's organization of Boston, held its annual luncheon at the Vendome on Wednesday. The room where the luncheon was held was beautifully decorated with peonies, tulips and other Spring flowers in artistic green baskets. The luncheon was preceded by a reception, when the guests were received by Dr. Adelaide N. Ansell, president, and other officers.

A delightful program followed the luncheon and included an address by Mrs. Frank L. Young, president of the Boston City Federation, on "The City Federation and the Clubs." Dr. Abbott gave an interesting address on "The Club of Today." Darius Cobb, the famous artist and a son of the club founder, the late Mrs. Eunice Cobb, sang, and other musical numbers were rendered by Ellsworth Blanchard, boy soprano of the Trinity Church choir; Marden Ray, violinist; Miss Gladys Gordon, accompanist; Miss Florence S. Hinckley, reader. Mrs. George F. Clarke was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Dr. Abbott, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. M. E. Harmon and Miss Alice Neal.

* * *

Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Morse of Boston have been spending several days in New York, and during their visit were registered at the Walcott. Mr. and Mrs. James Neil of Lynn, who have just returned from Europe, are also at the Walcott.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James White have closed their Winter home on Russell street, in Brookline, and gone to Hull for the Summer.

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The World of Society

DORCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barlow of Granbrier street, Dorchester, have gone to Kenberma, Nantasket, for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hallinan of Quincy street will open their lodge at Ezgit the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Ashmont have opened their cottage at Marshfield. Frederick W. Simmons will be their guest during the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Anderson of Vinson street have taken a cottage at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt of Tonawanda street will open their cottage at Bellmute the coming week.

Mrs. Winthrop Kelly and daughter of Draper street will leave for the White Mountains early the present month.

At the Central Congregational Church Miss Gertrude F. Whitcomb gave a recital to her pupils. Among those taking part were:

Virginia Jordan	Evelyn Barnes
Jessie M. Norman	Nellie de Tourney
Bernice Wright	Bertha Wright
Dorothy Wright	Frederick Davis
Albert Barker	Marjorie Fletcher
Ethel Wright	Hazel Wright
Ruth Wright	Ruth Bates
Ruth Bates	Edith Bates
Edith Bates	Mildred Bates
Mildred Bates	Mrs. Rollins J. Conlan
Mrs. Rollins J. Conlan	

The officers of Station 11, who drew their first vacations, are John J. Coffee, Francis P. Crouin, John J. Ridge, Jeremiah Sheehan, John C. Miller, John O'Hare and Joseph Eberline.

The officers for the ensuing year of the Benevolent Society of the First Parish Church are: Gertrude T. Jacobs, president; Angelina Low Forbes, vice-president; Edith Spencer, recording secretary; Bertha W. Sibbee, corresponding secretary; Sarah La Horne, treasurer; Mary C. C. Robinson, chairman of the board of directors, for three years; Bertha B. Hibbard, benevolent committee; post-office mission, Susie H. Lanning, sheetrial letter; Hattie V. Kidd; literature, Lucy A. Mackintosh; tea, Mary A. Southback; house, Angeline Low Forbes.

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Driving Club will hold its meeting in Washington Hall, Codman square. President Roy G. Crosby will be in the chair. Special arrangements will be made for the races on Franklin Field Speedway for next Saturday, Dorchester Day. Refreshments will be served by the house committee in charge of A. K. Willard as chairman, and an entertainment will be given under the directions of C. M. Warren, the chairman of the entertainment committee.

James F. Barry, ex-president of the Meeting House Hill Improvement Association, accompanied by his threesons, James, John and Henry, have returned after spending a vacation at Washington.

Miss Nellie Hooke of No. 15 Rockingham street, in the Mattapan section, will sail on June 10 for Europe.

Officers for the ensuing year of the Powell Club of the Lower Mills section are: Charles F. Sparzo, president; Charles E. Hallett, vice-president; Nathan R. Wallace, secretary, and George R. Starkey, treasurer.

Mrs. George Pierce of Adams street, Mrs. Belle Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Viesie, of this district, have opened their Summer cottage at Annisquam.

Mrs. Caroline Mitchell of Minot street in the Neponset section has been entertaining her father and mother, Mr and Mrs. David Pingg of Topsham, Me., for the past few weeks.

Officers for the ensuing year of the Milton Firemen's Relief Association are: President, Chief Harry Holmes treasurer, David A. Heffernan; clerk, Henry Brierly; directors, Charles H Bowman, George Hersey, B F. Murray, O. F. Bates and Charles Splaine.

Rev. D. Leroy Freeman, former minister of the Third Religious Society, Richmond street, in the Lower Mills section, and lately of All Saints Church, Braintree, has accepted a call to Grand Rapids, Mich.

A garden fete in aid of the clubhouse fund of the Milton Womans Club will be held on the grounds surrounding the residence of Mrs Phillis Bentonmail on Brush Hill road, Saturday, June 13.

Mrs. Patrick Coyle, formerly Miss Alice Dowd, who has been with her husband in Manila, and her daughter Alice, seven months old, are spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dowd, on Dakota road. They will be joined later by Mr. Coyle, who is in business in Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Blue Hill terrace are spending a few days in New York city.

Miss Grace Sewall of Adams street gave a party to friends Tuesday evening in honor of her birthd y. Among those present were Miss Winifred Hall, Miss Ruth Heywood, Miss Eunice Barlow, Miss Teresa Babbitt, Miss Dorothy Marr, Miss Hazel Gulrk, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Jutie Thurber, Miss Marjorie Young Charles Marden, Richard Webber Reginald Wright, Harold Poor, Arthur Roberts, John Harbor, Thomas Sullivan, Carl Mackintosh, Kenrith Poor, Arthur Wright and Martin Lamson.

CHELSEA

At a meeting of the Chelsea Teachers' Club held last week the following officers were elected: president, Miss Lillian G Ciard of the Shurtleff School; vice-president, Miss Jenny A. Prindle of the Williams School; recording secretary, Miss M Louise Phillips of the Carter School; corresponding secretary, Miss Laura A. Chard of the Williams School, treasurer, Miss Ida A. Brown of the Spencer Avenue School. The directors elected were: Miss A. Louise Baker, Shurtleff School; Miss Alice M. Hyde of the Cary Avenue School, and Miss Lizzie E. Coleman, and auditor, Miss Ethel L. Harrington of the Prattville School. The delegates appointed to the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation are the Misses Maria C. Cole, J. W. Peck, Nettie M Stanley, and George E. Davis and Fred A. Pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trask of [illegible] art [illegible] Brookin

Bennett) of No. 148 Chestnut street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The next meeting of the Chelsea City Club will be held at Nahant some time early in July. J Boyer, James H Burns comprise the committee of arrangements.

Albert A. Fickett was re-elected president of the Chelsea Savings Bank at the sixtieth annual meeting. The vice-presidents elected were: Joseph W. Stickney, George E. Morrill, William Gray, Charles G. Roberts, Eugene F Endicott, William Robinson, James Gould and Ralph W. E. Hooper Trustees: George E. Morrill, Joseph W. Stickney, J. Morrill Putnam, Jay C. Smith, William Robinson, James Gould, Josiah B. Shurtleff, Charles G. Roberts, William Grantman, Alfonso S. Harris, Abram T Collier, Fred P. Hersom, Albert A. Fickett, F Warren Kimball, Seth J. Littlefield, William F. McClintock, Edwin R Hoag, William S. Dennison, Wilbur A. Baston, George H. Dunham, Patrick J. Murray, Walter L. Martin, Lemuel K. Washburn, Otis Merrium, Charles W. Gould, James S. Harrower and Albert W. Lawrence The board of investment elected was: Albert A. Fickett, George E. Morrill, William F. McClintock, Abram T Collier and Charles G. Roberts. The treasurer is William B Denison, assistant treasurer, Lemuel H. Murray, auditor, Francis H. Curry; clerk, Alice M. Hutchins, and the auditing committee are William F. McClintock, F. Warren Kimball and Eugene F. Endicott.

Mr and Mrs. Percival Parks of Everett (Margaret Martin) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a ten-pound boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

At the annual meeting of the Young Mens Christian Association the following directors were elected: George E. Lewis, principal of the high school, Harlow M. Russell, William F. Bradley and G. I. M. Hayes.

Dr. Thomas W. Green will take part in the seventieth annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, which will be held at Atlantic City, June 15 to 19.

Alfred W. Cook of Eliot, Me., has been visiting his two sons, Lieutenant Frank W. Cook of the police department and Elmer E. Tucker.

Miss Nellie Ross Glen of No. 13 George street was tendered the S. S. Pretorian, June 3, for an extended European trip.

John H Gilmore of Lafayette avenue, who has been critically ill for the past two weeks, is reported out of danger.

EAST BOSTON

Preparations are being made for the field day, which will be held at Wood Island Park on Saturday, July 4, by the parishioners of the new St. Joseph's parish, of which Rev. Charles A. Ulrich is the pastor. The following committees have been appointed. Albert Beaton, general chairman, committee on souvenirs, Miss Catherine McLaughlin, John Lehan, Mrs. Fred Trask, Louis Nolan, Mrs Joseph Battis, William Flynn, Miss Mary Lehan, James Carr, William Hurley. Michael Christopher, the Misses Muldoon and Joseph Enos; the parish committee is composed of Dr. William J. Riley, George Burke, Louis Nolan, Michael Cunningham, John McLaughlin, Fred Griffin, Hugh Beaton and Coleman Madden.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Lamson Social Club: President, Joseph Smiddy; vice-president, William Donovan; treasurer, Edward Hartigan; financial secretary, John Delehanty; recording secretary, Robert Colbert, and sergeant-at-arms, William Barry.

Friends of Miss Mary E. F. Digan, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Division No. 36, A. O. H., who is a delegate to the national convention at Norfolk, presented her with a handsome traveling bag.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Leonard and daughter Helen of Webster street, are soon to occupy their Summer home at Hamilton.

Miss Mary E. F. Digan was toastmistress at the banquet and meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Division No 36 A. O. H., which was held in Grand Army Hall, Everett State and sundry officers of the order made brief addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Touhy of Everett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, their second boy who arrived last week. Mr Touhy is the well known florist of Meridian street. He was a candidate for mayor of Everett last year.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. McClellan have opened their Summer home in Hull.

Mr. and Mrs James Woolley have opened their Summer home at Townsend, Mass.

Miss James McDonald of the island district is sojourning at Bath, Me.

Mrs. William A Morrison has returned home from Lewiston, Me., where she spent the last two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Heller of Brooks street has gone to St. Albans, Vt., where she will remain for the Summer.

Mr. William W. Morse of Byron street has returned home after spending the past two weeks at Small Point, Me. During his stay in Maine Mr. Morse visited all the points along the Kennebec River.

At St Bernard's Church, West Newton, Miss Mabel G. Darmody of No 42 West Auburn street, West Newton, was united in marriage to Frank J. Sullivan of No. 219 Bennington street by the Rev J. F. Keleher, pastor, After a tour of the South Mr and Mrs. Sullivan will reside at No 104 Florence street, Roslindale

Representatives Bernard F. Hanhahan and James F. Sullivan, ex-Senator James Hatton, ex-Representative banquet of the Lamson Social Club, and were the guests at the annual banquet of the Lamson SocialC lub The committee of arrangements were William Donovan, John Delehanty, Robert Colbert, Joseph Smiddy and Edward Hartigan.

A whist party was held in Booth's Hall, Orient Heights, in aid of the building fund of the new St. Joseph Church, of which the Rev. Charles Ulrich is the pastor. Mass is being held in Booth's Hall.

Lieutenant Ronan Grady, who is the government officer in charge of the ship yard of the Bath Iron Works, had for his guest last week former Patrolman William W. Moore.

Miss G. Eleanor Kammerer, daughter of Christopher Kammerer, was married to William James Harkley, at the rectory of St. John's Episcopal Church on Trenton street, by the Rev W. Dewes Roberts. After a trip to Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Harkley will reside at No 78 Collins street.

Mr. G. D. Yenton of Haynes street will pass the Summer at Grousville, N. H.

Mrs. G. E. Stearns of Princeton street will spend her vacation at her Summer home, Nova Scotia

SOMERVILLE

The wedding of Henry Merritt Wriston, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lincoln Wriston of No. 23 Fairmount avenue, Somerville, and Miss Ruth Cotton Bigelow of No. 424 State street, Springfield, will take place in the latter city next Saturday evening. The groom-elect has been a teaching Fellow at Harvard University during the present college year and next Fall he will become an instructor at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct., of which he is a graduate. Miss Bigelow is well known and popular in Springfield, where she was born and has been teaching in the Technical High School. She is a graduate of Vassar College.

Miss Gladys Mary Seldon of No. 88 Raymond avenue, formerly of Cambria, Wis., and John J. Cunningham, an attorney in Janesville, Wis., will be married in Somerville tomorrow night. Other coming weddings of local interest include that of Miss Marguerite MacDonald of No. 152 Walnut street to Frank Waldon Stuart of No. 23 Davison street, Hyde Park, and Miss Martha Louise Hale of No. 157 Highland avenue, who last Friday resigned as teacher at the Forster School, to Ernest Johnson Loring of No. 74 Highland avenue.

Society of North Cambridge and West Somerville, was represented Wednesday evening at the wedding of Miss Alice Hunnewell, daughter of Mrs. Cora L. Hunnewell of No. 23 Milton street, and Laurence Todd Hemmenway of Brooklyn, N. Y., which took place at the Third Universalist Church, North Cambridge. The bride is a graduate of Somerville Latin High School and Radcliffe College, 1911. She is a member of the Idler and Glee clubs. Mr. Hemmenway graduated from Boston English High and the department of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; he is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The couple will reside at Brooklyn, N. Y.

At next Friday evening's convention of Shawmut Lodge, 165, Knights of Pythias, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Winter Hill, the rank of knight will be exemplified on team acquired by the rank team of A. C. Moody Lodge of Lynn.

Grand Knight James A. Kiley of Mt. Benedict Council, K. of C. has been chosen a delegate to the supreme convention, which will be held at St. Paul, Minn., next August. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holbrook of No. 15 Windsor road are at their Summer home, Point Shirley, Winthrop.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West Somerville Congregational Church, of which Mrs. Clara M. Pletcher of No. 31 Kidder avenue is president, will hold a lawn party and fancy table Wednesday afternoon and evening at Tufts oval. Mrs. George W Oliver of No. 15 Electric street is chairman of the general committee of arrangements.

George D. Wemyss of No. 29 Ames street has arrived in Scotland to remain until August.

Patrick J. Coyle was recently re-elected grand president of the brotherhood of Railroad Station Employes for the seventh term

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. MacMaster and daughters, Elta and Ruth of No. 178 Morrison avenue, are at Dell Farm, Mass., for the Summer

James McKee of No. 68 Oxford street, is in Hamilton, Ontario, visiting his brother, who he had not seen for twenty-five years

Miss Gertrude Mahoney of Parker street, youngest daughter of Ex-Alderman Dennis Mahoney of Ward 2 and sister of "Steve" Mahoney, the high school football coach, will shortly enter the order of the Sisters of Notre Dame at Waltham.

Miss Mary Dodge and Miss Fannie Stinson, as they will appear.

Every club, society and civic organization in Arlington will unite on next Saturday to make the three-ringed circus in aid of the Arlington Symmes Hospital one of the features events of the Spring in Greater Boston.

The circus, which will be held on the large and spacious athletic field on the shores of Spy Pond, promises to outrival any of the big circuses that come to Boston, yearly. The cowboys, clowns, Indians, equestrians, trapeze performers and jugglers, will all make their bows to the audience and already the advance sale of tickets presages tremendous gathering.

The customary sideshows, rings and tents will be dotted on the outskirts of the circus ring, while the African Dodger, Hoop-La, ring the cane, and fortune tellers will unite in making the usual hubub customary at these frolics.

William O. Partridge, Jr., of Arlington Heights, will be the ring master and general supervisor. He has planned all of the features and some of them will be not only ludicrous but picturesque.

There will be a parade at 10 o'clock in the morning, through the principal streets of the town, after which business will be shut down in all the stores

The Rouch Riders, composed of many of the prominent men and women of the town's society, promise to do some stunts, that will set the hair of the audience on end. One of their features will be a chariot race in which several teams will compete

The executive committee is: Mrs Walter K. Hutchison, chairman; Miss Ethel Wellington, Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs E. A. Moultman, Mrs. E. Sprague J. T. Scully, John Bishop, Warren Peirce, Bert Currier, Luther Sherman and Mrs. E. J. Butler. The committee on decoration consists of Mrs. F. Adams, chairman; Mrs. Maude Walcott, Mrs. Fred Chase, Mrs. C. A Bennett and Mrs Frank McClellan.

James M. Mead is chairman of the parade committee, while the Woman's Aid will have charge of the dinner arrangements, with Mrs. T. B Thomas, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Moultman, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Mrs Frank Stearns, Mrs. N. J. Hardy, Mrs Louis Stickney, Mrs. Harold E. Kaster, Mrs. C. A. Keegan.

The fortune telling will in charge of Mrs. E. B. Schnetser, chairman, while the merry-go-rounds, will be in charge of Camp 43, Sons of Veterans, J. Waldo Lloyd, chairman.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

News of Society

REVERE

At the annual meeting of the Revere High School Athletic Association the following officers were elected. President, Lochart Blodgett; vice-president, James Collins; treasurer, Alton Williams, track manager, William Fitzgerald; hockey manager, Louis Maniff, and basket ball manager, Louis Schneider. The association took up a collection of $50 from among the pupils for the athletic treasury

Mrs. George H. Streeter, who has been ill at her home on Arlington avenue with pneumonia, is much improved.

Mrs. Israel Ainsworth presided at the entertainment given to the members of the Young Women's Congregational Club, which was held this week at the parsonage of the Trinity Church, No. 160 Bradstreet avenue.

Miss Mona Cox, who sailed on the steamship Devonian of the Leyland line, was a guest of her brother, Matthew Cox, of No. 22 Payson street, last week.

Miss Rosa A. Yeomans, principal of the Revere High School, and Miss Goodrich, teacher of the graduating class, together with the pupils of the same class, were the guests of Representative Andrew A. Cassasa of this town at the State House last week.

Mrs. C. E. Clisbee extended congratulations and good wishes to Rev. and Mrs. Francis J. Hale, in the name of the members of the Methodist Church, in honor of Rev. Mr. Hale's third year as pastor of the church Mrs. Hale was presented with a bouquet from the Ladies Aid Society At a meeting of Corps No. 25 of the Volunteer Life Saving Service at Revere Beach, who have reorganized for the season, the following officers were elected: Commodore, Thomas R. Willis; captain, John Doherty; first lieutenant, Alfred C. Gardner; second lieutenant, John McLean; treasurer, Austin McLean; secretary, Walter Kester; director, Fred Gardella. The Metropolitan Park Commissioners has granted the use of a small building at the foot of Shirley street to the corps

Mrs J G. Story of Bellingham avenue has returned home after spending the past four weeks with relatives and friends in Philadelphia and New Jersey

The Matinee Whist Club, at its last meeting of the season, held at the Hotel Thorndike, elected the following officers for next season: President, Mrs W. C Newton of Revere; vice-president, Mrs. Richard K. Hunt of Chelsea; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. William D. Eaton of Winchester.

Mrs. Charles A. Orne of Florence street, while the women will have their meeting in Memorial Hall, Memorial square. Both meetings will be called to order at 10 o'clock and a noon dinner will be served in Memorial Hall by the Woman's Relief Corps of Charles W. Carroll Post, on Hill street, while the women will have their meeting in Memorial Hall, Memorial square. Both meetings will be called to order at 10 o'clock and a noon dinner will be served in Memorial Hall by the Woman's Relief Corps of Charles W. Carroll Post. At 2 o'clock there will be an entertainment and addresses will be made by a number of department officers of both organizations.

DEDHAM

A farce entitled "Psychological Moment" by a club of young people and a "Fairy Chorus," to be given under the direction of Miss Eliza Brennan, will feature the entertainment and dance to be given by Magdalene Court, M.C. O. F., of Dedham in Memorial Hall, Friday evening. Others who will take part will be Miss Gertrude Dolan of Boston and Miss Eileen V. Driscoll of Roxbury

The annual meeting of the Dedham Improvement League will be held on Monday evening, at the rooms of the Dedham Historical Society. The league is carrying on an active campaign and the citizens of the town are earnestly soliciting funds in order to promote various objects and plans, tending towards village improvement. A great effort is being made by the league to improve the old shire town wonderfully, and already plans are being made by a landscape architect to improve the lot of land around the Dedham depot. The committee to solicit funds is composed of Richard Olney, second president; Miss Chester M. Pratt, secretary; Mrs. George H. Young, Mrs William B. Rogers, Mrs. Walter Aus tin, Miss Margaret Warren, Miss Julia Worthington, Mrs. William A. Whitcomb, James S. Delaney, Frederick P. Royce, Richard A. Mandeville, Francis W. Welsh, John A. Hirsch, Lester A. Newcomb, John T. Kenney and J. J. McCarthy.

The outing committee of the East Dedham Business Men's Association has announced that the annual outing will be held at Rocky Point, Providence, June 3. The committee will arrange to have the members taken to Providence on a special train Those in charge of the outing are Dr Fred E. Grant, chairman, Percy Chamberlain, Charles Ziegler and Arthur Moseley.

The forty-first quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County Association G A. R. and the Norfolk County Association of the Woman's Relief Corps, will be held in Dedham, Wednesday, June 17. The men's association will meet at the headquarters of the Charles W. Carroll Post, on Hill street, while the women will have their meeting in Memorial Hall, Memorial square. Both meetings will be called to order at 10 o'clock and a noon dinner will be served in Memorial Hall by the Woman's Relief Corps of Charles W. Carroll Post. At 2 o'clock there will be an entertainment and addresses will be made by a number of department officers of both organizations.

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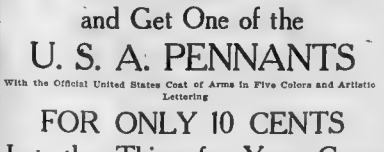

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SOCIETY in the SUBURBS

WINTHROP

The Pleasant Park Yacht Club of Winthrop will hold a moonlight sail and dance on Saturday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Winthrop Civic League will be held Monday afternoon, June 1, at Liberty Hall at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of No. 61 Court road, launched their thirty-foot motor boat the Senga, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant will spend the week-end in a cruise along the North Shore.

The first social and Spring social of the Cracker and Orphan Club of Winthrop Lodge of Elks will be held on Monday evening, June 1, at the Elks Hall, Winthrop Beach.

Mrs. Helen G. Nichols and her son, Senator Malcolm Nichols of the Back Bay district, opened their Summer home at No. 30 Underhill street, yesterday. The Senator expects to launch his new forty-foot motor boat the latter part of the week.

A large crowd attended the May party given by the parishioners of St. John's the Evangelist Church, of which the Rev. John Griffin is pastor, at the parochial hall on Lincoln street. Whist was enjoyed from 3 until 10 o'clock.

Dr. Ralph J. Brown returned to his home in Chicago last week, after a three weeks' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Brown of No. 5 Bucknole avenue.

Miss Ruby Gallagher of Winthrop was tendered a farewell reception at the home of her mother, Mrs. Welsey A. Gordon of No. 1127 Saratoga street, East Boston, by Winthrop friends. Miss Gallagher left last Saturday for Seattle, where she will be united in marriage to Frank Hannon Douglass. Mrs. Jack B. Nelmes of Revere will be joined by her two daughters the latter part of June at their Summer home, the "Kenearge House," on Highland avenue.

Mrs. G. F. Lane, formerly of No. 200 Huntington avenue, Boston, has moved to her Summer home at No. 661 Winthrop street, Winthrop.

Mrs. Luella L. Hughes, president of the Winthrop Women's Civic League, and Mrs. Agnes Grant, vice-president, together with Mrs. Maud Lockheard, Mrs. Mary Malloy and Mrs. Cora M Holabird, attended the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Worcester.

Rev. Raymond Manly of Fremont street left Winthrop last week for Maine, where he will preach during the Summer.

A successful cake party was held Friday afternoon on the lawn of Mrs. E. N. Newton at No. 193 Pauline street, Winthrop, by the ladies connected with First Church of Winthrop, M. E.

The last meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist Church before the Summer season will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 18, at the Parish House. Plans are completed for the annual Fall sale, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18.

At Wednesday's event of the Ladies' Whist Club of the Pleasant Park Yacht Club, the afternoon's play at six tables was in charge of Mrs. Richard Howard. The prizes were won by Mrs. William Bassett, Mrs. Pitcher, Mrs. Westlake and Mrs. Furlong. The evening whist prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Joseph McKeon, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Monahan, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mr. S. R. J. McDonald, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. A. Joyce, Miss M. McGillicuddy, Miss J. J. McGillicuddy, Mrs. F. W. Merrill, Mrs. E. M. Archer, Mrs. Andrew Malone, Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Bunnell, Mrs. Brownbill, Mrs. George Hatch, Mrs. Ralph A. Hamilton, Mrs. William Whitten, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Mary Watson.

MEDFORD

With the advent of warm weather, Medford society is turning its attention to the restful waters of Mystic Lakes and the Medford Boat Club is becoming the mecca for more and more of its members and guests each day. The week-ends at the clubhouse are increasing in popularity.

The Sunday morning sailing races start June 7. These are to be held every Sunday throughout the season and besides proving attractive to the owners of yachts, attract many of the members to the spacious clubhouse verandas to watch the events and enjoy the music provided by the club.

Yesterday the club conducted the American Canoe Association races at Canobie Lake, thus formally opening the season. Next Saturday evening at the clubhouse there will be a graphophone concert and these are to be repeated at frequent intervals during the season.

Among the more important events on the lakes during the season are the opening of the Howard trophy events June 13, for the club four single blades, and on June 17 for the single double blades; canoe illumination June 27, regatta for the Hyde trophy July 4, together with many special events upon which the dates have not been decided.

For social activities, the club will hold two dances each month, graphophone concerts, smokers and entertainments, concluding with a masquerade ball October 31. Every Saturday, Sunday and holiday has been planned for by Captain C. D. Dunlap and his house, regatta and entertainment committees.

Mrs. Bowen Tufts has been elected by the general committee in charge of the Medford Woman's Club county fair, to be held June 13, to have charge of the children's coaching parade. A program of athletics for boys and girls will be held from 11 to 13 o'clock, and there will be dancing afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K Shepard and family of Emery street are to open their cottage at Mayflower Grove, Bryantville, the first of next week.

South Medford Women's League will hold a strawberry festival next Wednesday evening in the hall of Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Margaret Hoop, who is now in the Frost Hospital, Chelsea.

George E. Gelinet and family of West Medford will open their Silver Lake cottage next week.

Mrs. H. B. Leavitt of Woburn street will be hostess at the next meeting of the Medford branch of the Woman's Equal Suffrage League.

A series of Tuesday afternoon whist parties are to be held by the Wellington Woman's Club in Annarauth Hall. Mrs. J. Blanchard, Mrs. D. F. Collins, Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. McKinnon are in charge.

The annual meeting of the Hillside Mothers' Club will be held June 9 at the residence of Mrs. C. P. Hall, No. 273 Boston avenue.

Good Cheer Club at its meeting Tuesday evening adjourned until the second Tuesday in October. During the Summer the executive committee will prepare a program for next season.

HYDE PARK

The matrons who served at the annual reception and promenade of the seniors, tendered by the juniors of the Hyde Park High School were: Mrs. Walter F. Arnold, Mrs. Horace K. Ayers and Miss Berina F. Munster. The floor officers were Edward H. Gaynor and Donald McBride and Hubert King.

A large delegation of members of Division No. 16, A. O. H., Hyde Park, were present at the unveiling of the monument erected in memory of the Irish immigrants who lost their lives when the British brig St. John was wrecked on Minots ledge, off Cohasset, and also took part in the parade which preceded the unveiling.

It has been announced that the honors this year bestowed upon the scholars for the graduating exercises of the Hyde Park High School as speakers will go to Miss Catherine J. Mc-Gowan, Miss Alice G. Lugton, Miss Mildred J. Keefe, J. Howard Clark and Russell V. Pollard. The class has elected Miss Eleanor M. Spencer, historian and H. Dwight Carle, class prophet. Miss Margaret Howes will be the honors for poet, and Miss Rachael M. Kilmer, ode and class song.

The 33rd anniversary of Polkem Lodge, O. of V., was celebrated by the members and many of their friends on Thursday evening, in French's Hall.

The members of Magnolia Council, Knights of Columbus, held their annual reunion and banquet, Wednesday evening, in Waverly Opera House. Among the invited guests who were present and delivered addresses were Rev. James J. Chittick, chaplain, District Deputy Charles J. F. O'Brien and J. Philip O'Connell, past grand knight. Eugene Cribbett and Victor J. Reynolds, grand Knight Carleton A. Cameron was toastmaster.

A ladies night was held by Neponset Council, R. A., Thursday evening, in Fraternity Hall with a large attendance. A banquet was served and a concert followed with dancing.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ON AT 'B. U.'

YOUNG WOMEN TAKE PROMINENT PLACES IN CLASS DAY EXERCISES AT COLLEGE

Commencement week at Boston University begins today with the baccalaureate sermon by President Murlin to the graduating classes of all departments, in the New Old South Church, Copley square at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Tomorrow will usher in a whirl of class days of the different university schools, receptions, dinners and so on, with Commencement proper on Wednesday.

Two valedictory and faculty reception to the graduates of the school of medicine will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the medical school.

Tuesday morning the university trustees will meet at 11 a. m. in the trustees' room. The class day exercises of the Law School will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Isaac Rich Hall.

The class day exercises of the College of Liberal Arts will be held at the Riverside Recreation Grounds, Auburndale, Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The president's welcome will be spoken by Kurt G. Busiek, followed by the address of the class marshal, John E. Sullivan. Miss Elsie Constance Jordan will read the class history and Wilfred N. Hinckley, Jr., the class testament.

The prophecy will be given by Miss Dorothea Waltz. Miss Helen S. Jackson will make the presentation and Miss Ruth A. Walker will deliver the valedictory.

The class ode will then be sung. The words are by Miss Vesta A. Richmond, the music by Bessie A. Hine.

Miss Ruth L. Fearing is chairman of the class day committee, which also includes Evelyn B. Campbell, Mary J. Edmands, Miss Gladys A. Norman T. Thomas. Miss Mabel H. Sargent and Miss M. L. Lowden are among those active in class day affairs.

On Commencement Day, Wednesday, the trustees, faculty and candidates for diplomas and degrees will meet in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, for the procession to the public exercises.

The commencement exercises will be held in Tremont Temple. Degrees will be conferred and honorary degrees will be made by Chancellor William Renwick Riddell of the supreme Court of Ontario, Canada.

Among those who will receive the degree of bachelor of laws are four women who will probably take up the practice of law when they have passed their bar examinations.

Miss Agnes H. Droop of Lexington, one of the quintet, holds an A. B. from Acadia and an A. M. from Acadia and Radcliffe.

Miss Inez Kjelstrom of Junction Plain was graduated from the Latin School in 1911 and on account of her youth, will not be able to take the bar examinations until next fall at the earliest. She is an ardent suffragist and marched in the big Boston suffrage parade on May 2.

Miss Josie Sipprelle, the third of three Portius comes from Maine, and Miss Margaret L. Shea, the fourth, was graduated from Everett High School four years ago.

One of the most interesting candidates for the degree of bachelor of laws is John D. W. Bodfish of West Barnstable, who has been blind for [illegible] years. He plans to [illegible] on the U. P. law course to deliver the address to undergraduates at the Law School class day. The only help he has had in school work has been reading of cases to him, first by his wife and, during the last two years, by a fellow-student. In 1908 Mr. Bodfish married Miss Louise E. Clark of Syracuse, N. Y. They have one child.

At 2:15 Wednesday the annual meeting of the University Convocation will be held at the college building, No. 688 Boylston street. At 5 o'clock Wednesday the Boston University Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting in Jacob Sleeper Hall, with presentation of a portrait of ex-President William E. Huntington.

The general program will close with the alumni reception in Jacob Sleeper Hall.

Miss Ruth A. Walker.

Miss Evelyn Campbell.

Miss Elsie Constance Jordan.

Miss Dorothy Waltz.

Miss Mabel Sargent

Miss M. L. Lowden (at top), (below) Miss Ruth L. Fearing.

Miss Helen S. Jackson.

SOUTH BOSTON

The Centre Harbor Eight, a well-known social organization of south Boston, has secured the Shaw cottage, Gun Rock, Nantasket, for the season, and the members and their friends expect to spend many happy hours there during the heated term. In past seasons most of the members spent their vacations at Centre Harbor, from which they took their name, and some of the members are planning to spend at least two weeks at this well-known resort.

Captain Michael J. Nolan piloted his well-known launch Victory in commission last week. The captain is planning many short trips with his family and friends during the season.

Mrs. Catherine Casey of No. 295 K street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Catherine Casey, of Notre Dame Academy, left yesterday on a trip through the West and Canada to be gone about four weeks. Included in the party were Joseph H. Miley, brother of Mrs. Casey, and his wife.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 21, A. O. H., conducted their annual May party and dance in Bethesda Hall last week. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, who was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Casey, Mrs. Annie Sund, Dora Horan, Nellie McCarthy, Addie Shannon, Mary O'Connell, Mary McCarthy, Esther McCarthy, Margaret Mcsweeney, Eva Griffin, Mary Fitzgerald, Dora O'Donnell and Teresa Casey.

The annual meeting of the South Boston retail grocers and provision [illegible] was held last Tuesday evening in the Columbia Club of this district and Charles M. Earle was re-elected president. There were speeches by John J. Toomey of the South Boston Trade Association and others. There were many other matters of interest to business discussed. A banquet was served.

Mr and Mrs. John Drahelm of No 7 East Fifth street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lida Augusta, to Mr. Otto R. Sohr. The wedding will be Tuesday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J McNamara of No 252 West Broadway will open their cottage at Nantasket Point, June 17.

Rev Lucius R Paige who has supplied at the Broadway Universalist Church for the past year, has accepted the call from the society to become its pastor.

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Brusske of No. 561 East Eighth street celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home yesterday. They were the recipients of congratulations from their friends and were also given many beautiful tokens of the esteem in which they are held.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coburn, formerly residents of City Point, have taken up their residence at Silver Lake.

South Boston Council, M. C. O. F. gave a successful dancing party in St Rose Hall, last week. John H. McDowell was chairman of the committee of arrangements and was assisted by Michael J. Aylward, William F. Mcdonough, Dr. Francis F. McVey and Edward T. Gartland.

SUMMER TIME

Is vacation time, and the most appropriate place to spend yours and your family's vacation is listed under Summer Resorts in the Boston AMERICAN.

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

MALDEN

Malden Lodge of Moose will hold a big six-day fair in Marie Hall, which opens tomorrow afternoon.

One of the season's prettiest social events will be the bungalow party to be given by the girls of the Malden High School Usona Society, Tuesday evening, in the Malden bungalow.

Mt. Lebanon Lodge, Degree of Honor, will hold a social whist, in Pythian Hall, Thursday evening.

Members of the New Century Club are looking forward eagerly to the annual picnic of the club, which will be held June 8, in charge of the president, Mrs. Cora B. Hammond.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Parr Junior School will hold their final meeting for the season June 16, in the Daniels School Hall, when officers are to be elected.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Moss, the former being pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be tendered a reception by their parish at the church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marchpeale have closed their Malden home and will be at their cottage at Marblehead for the Summer.

The annual new members supper of the First Baptist Church will be held Tuesday evening. Rev. Woodman Bradbury of Cambridge will be the speaker.

Superintendent Frank Hanson of the Elks' Home, Malden, is now en route to Liverpool. Just before sailing he was presented with a substantial purse of gold from the lodge members.

Ex-Alderman and Mrs. John V. Powell have returned from their honeymoon and taken up their residence at No. 19 Auburn court.

Miss Elizabeth Bond of Webster street will be hostess of the E. S. S. Club at its next meeting, June 5.

Thought and Work Club of Swains' Pond will give an entertainment in the chapel next Friday evening.

Announcement is made by the Schubert Club that their annual outing will take place July 11 at the camp of William H. Parker at Billerica. Pierce H. Wilkins, John H. Thompson and Robert J. Beals are in charge.

Two weddings of prominent Malden people will take place early in June. Mr. and Mrs. William Dwight Bigelow of Springfield have issued cards to the marriage reception of their daughter, Miss Ruth Colton Bigelow, to Henry Merritt Winston, son of Rev Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Winston of Somerville, formerly of Malden. The ceremony will take place June 6 at the bride's home, No. 124 State street, Springfield. They are to reside at Middletown, where Mr. Winston is a member of the faculty of Wesleyan University.

Announcement is also made of the approaching marriage on June 17 of Miss Marjorie Fernald Hodgkins, daughter of L. Warren Hodgkins of

CHARLESTOWN

[illegible] of Miss [illegible] Howard [illegible] a leader [illegible] First [illegible] Bridge's [illegible] Miss [illegible] a leader [illegible] set and is extremely [illegible]

Joseph [illegible] [illegible] States Mint [illegible] popular young men of this district will tender them a [illegible] dancing party at some future [illegible] be selected. Ensign Gill will be at home on a short vacation while waiting orders to report for duty Cadet O'Hare will enjoy a month's furlough, which is given to the honor men at West Point at the end of their second year.

Miss Julia C. Callahan of No. 59 Warren street has taken her Summer vacation by visiting friends at Tower Hill, Lawrence; after a short stay there she will go to Rhode Island to remain until September.

Register of Probate Dolan and Mrs. Dolan will this season occupy a new Summer home on Allerton Hill, Nantasket. Dr. and Mrs. William S. Quigley and the Misses Katherine and May Gilbrides will spend the Summer at a cottage adjoining the Dolan home.

Mr and Mrs John Barry of Medford street are at their cottage on Arlington avenue, Crescent Beach.

The wedding of Vincent de Paul Reade, Jr., grand knight of Bunker Hill Council, K. of C. of this district, and Miss Alice M Connor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John J. Connor of Malden will take place in the latter city about the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J Merrick, for many years residents of Ferrin street, this district, have moved to Spring street, Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah P. O'Riordon and family are located at their Summer home in Winthrop.

The Rev. and Mrs. Everett C. Herrick spent the last ten days at their Summer home in Ashpoint, Me.

Arthur W. Forbush, armorer at the State Armory on Bunker Hill street, has presented to the armory officials a large clock that has been placed over the main entrance to the drill hall.

Mrs. Chester B. Robinson of School street is at her Falmouth Foreside, Me., Summer home.

Mr and Mrs. John N. Bartow and family and Miss Loretta A. Doherty of Monument avenue, will Summer at Ocean Spray.

William J. Sullivan, Arthur Soderburg, Joseph McGaffican, James Murphy, John Donelif and John Roche are today entertaining friends at their Summer cottage, "Acadia," in Wilmington, Mass.

Any Woman

Can Make This Summer An Enjoyable One

All she has to do is to have several of those household articles that save time, work and worry and those that make home a joy to herself, her family and her guests. Our summer specialties for women—and the men folks and children, too—are not matched in value or in price. Send to-day—now, while you are reading this advertisement—for our special summer folder.

"Icekist" Crankless Freezer

There is no ice-cream freezer equal to the "Icekist." All you have to do is put in the cream- the freezer does the rest. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Solid Comfort Couch Hammock

A hammock or a bed in one, for use on lawn or porch. It will give you a wonderful lot of restful comfort this summer—and other summers to come. Offered at a special price.

Chicago Lawn Swing

This splendid swing, which will last for years, is marked at a special price as long as it remains in stock. Send for folder at once.

"Faithful" Fireless Cooker

The best fireless cooker made. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and thousands of women who have lightened household burdens by its use

"Wizard" Vacuum Cleaner-Sweeper

This is the perfect vacuum cleaner and sweeper. None better is made anywhere. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Peerless Sewing Machine

The most extraordinary value in a high grade, altogether modern sewing machine, that has ever been offered. Send for special folder to-day and find out about the Peerless.

Postcard Camera

The Rochester Postcard Camera 3A, for plates or film packs. It will help make your vacation the most delightful one you have ever had. The price is astonishingly low

Write Now for Summer Folder

Western Merchandise & Supply Company

326 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Whole Week Bazaar for St. Vincent's

[illegible] will be held by the [illegible] parishioners of St. V[illegible] South Boston [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] features, the [illegible] the most [illegible] ever had in the parish [illegible]

[illegible] through [illegible] ness of the sanctuary, and the costly oil paintings make the church [illegible] the Holy [illegible] the parish [illegible] a large [illegible] committee [illegible] were

[illegible]

The [illegible] ladies' sodality have a large [illegible] of women working [illegible] the largest amount of [illegible] They are the following

[illegible]

The [illegible] of the parish have [illegible] sodality and [illegible] of Miss [illegible] Margaret Nolan and [illegible] Sunday school [illegible] Margaret Foley [illegible] following active as sistants

[illegible]

The [illegible] table is in charge of [illegible] Edward Quinlan, [illegible] McGrath, Herbert [illegible] son, William [illegible] Maurice [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Vincent Lar[illegible] Tooney, Jo[illegible] Merritt [illegible] Gerald Callahan, assisted by [illegible] the Sunday [illegible] boys are go[illegible] hope to bring in a big sum [illegible]

WHIST AND DANCE AS BOOST FOR BAZAAR.

A very successful whist and dancing party [illegible] Hall, Mo[illegible] proceeds are to be given [illegible] Table at the bazaar [illegible] Rex [illegible] St John's [illegible] week also [illegible]

LIBERATOR TO BE PLAYED AGAIN BY REQUEST

[illegible]

COL. DUNN HEADS HOLY NAME PARADE.

Street Commissioner John H. Dunn [illegible] the regular army [illegible] officials and [illegible] are planning to make this year's parade the most imposing affair of its kind that has ever been seen in Boston and will shortly commence drilling those who [illegible] participate.

VIOLINIST ENGAGED

MISS EDNA F. SIMMONS TO MARRY MALDEN MAN

Miss Edna Frances Simmons

Widespread interest in musical circles has been caused by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Edna Frances Simmons, daughter of Mr and Mrs George H Simmons of Brookline, to John Lamb of Malden

Miss Simmons is connected with a number of the leading musical societies of Boston, and is widely known for her accomplished violin playing She has taken a leading part in frequent Boston musicales of importance

MALDEN MINSTRELS GIVE DARKTOWN MELODY.

Darktown [illegible] flooded Columbia Hall, M[illegible] Wednesday evening when the [illegible] to Maplewood [illegible] of Columbus gave a [illegible] minstrel performance. The principal feature of the evening was the guessing contest by the audience as to the identity of those taking the principal parts in the show.

The "end men" were Mrs. William J. Mildrum, Mrs. D. F. Buckley, [illegible] Azoum, Mrs. William [illegible] Mrs James F. McDermott [illegible] Loretta Brogan, Miss Mary T. [illegible] president of the [illegible] specialties by Mrs. Herbert [illegible] Miss Abbie L. [illegible] and Mrs. George Horne.

Mrs. J. J. Coakley rendered the [illegible] waltz song which [illegible] Assisting her were the [illegible] Cargill and Katherine [illegible] Others taking [illegible] were Mrs. Michael Nealon, Miss [illegible] Miss Lillian Horgan, Miss A[illegible] Kelley, Miss Annie Mc[illegible] Mrs. James Gilgun, Miss Loretta Brogan, Miss Agnes Carey, Miss [illegible] Miss Florence McLaughlin, Miss Marguerite McDermott, Miss [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Morson, [illegible] Miss Ellen Bowen, [illegible] McSweeney, Miss [illegible] Miss Mae O. Armstrong [illegible] Miss Mary Dolan, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. James E. Kelley [illegible] Mrs. James [illegible]

The committee in charge consisted of Miss Mary T. [illegible] Miss Agnes Carey, Miss Mae O. Armstrong, Mrs. J. J. Coakley and Mrs. D. F. Buckley

Mt. Benedict Council [illegible] will hold a special meeting this [illegible] in Society Hall [illegible] Square, Somerville, when [illegible] staff of Boston will confer the honors of the [illegible] manner in which they [illegible] their degree, and a large gathering of members are expected to witness the ceremony today The date of the third degree will be announced at this meeting.

CUPID BUSY WHEN THEY MET

Miss [illegible] Bradley and James R. Wall[illegible] married Wednesday [illegible] at the Church of the Assumption, East Boston

The young [illegible] while they were employed at the office of the Edison Electric Light Company

According to the friends of the couple it was a case of love at first sight Miss Bradley is the daughter of ex-Representative [illegible] Bradley of No. 296 Meridian street, East Boston. She is prominent among the [illegible]

[illegible]

GAELIC EXHIBIT OPENS AT HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S.

[illegible] Houghton [illegible] department store for two weeks, beginning [illegible] day, July 29. One of the [illegible] of the [illegible] Irish manufacturers and the directors of the firm are prepared to meet its wishes in every practical way. With [illegible]

[illegible]

GEORGETOWN PASSES [illegible] AND QUARTER.

[illegible] of George[illegible] decorated [illegible] on June 13 It is expected that more than 2,000 sons of Georgetown will attend the banquet which will be held on Saturday evening.

Plans for Big B. C. Class Days

Boston College class week program will this year be on a larger and more elaborate plan than in any preceding year. The senior class, the largest in the history of the college, is working zealously in the endeavor to outshine all records. The new grounds of the college at Newton supply an excellent opportunity for all sorts of celebrations and the class expects to put these conveniences to their best advantages.

Class day, which will be the first of a week of festivities, will be observed on June 10. The afternoon program is to be one that will long endure in the memory as a day of enjoyment. A large number of invitations have been issued. William J. Desmond of Cambridge is the chairman of the class day committee.

The program is as follows: Address, senior president, Leo M. Murray, '14, of Revere.

Class will, Austin R. Kiernan of Roxbury.

Tower oration, John R. Taylor of Dorchester.

Class prophecy, James P. Brennan of Cambridge.

Class history, Frederick J. Doyle of Roxbury.

Class ode, Edward A. Sullivan of Cambridge.

In the evening the senior soiree will be held in the assembly hall. Invitations are limited to a hundred couples. There will be a spread and dancing.

For the rest of the class week the program will be as follows: June 11, the alumni banquet, at which there will be a reception to the new grads. June 12, the senior class will charter a vessel for a harbor trip to last all day; on June 14 will be preached the baccalaureate sermon in the Immaculate Conception Church; on the 16th the graduation exercises will be held and on June 17 the class banquet will close the week

The new rectory of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, is near completion. It is expected that the Rev. James J. Chittick, the pastor, and Rev. Fathers Edward Frahar and Daniel O'Connor, the curates, will occupy their new residence about the first of September.

New Head of M. C. O. F.

Success was written in large letters all over the proceedings of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters held in Springfield on Wednesday.

The report of Daniel H. Maguire, [illegible] secretary-treasurer, distributed in printed form at the convention, showed that since January 1 the net gain has been 804 members. There have been received since that date to May 14 1,630 applications, of whom 1,121 have been initiated.

The number of subordinate branches is now 241. The number of women in the order is 15,343. The number of men 23,702. There is at present in the emergency fund $570,613.19, a gain during the present year of $47,321.84.

The mortuary fund showed a balance on hand of $71,[illegible] There has been paid in mortuary benefits this year $1[illegible] The total amount paid in death benefits since the order was founded in 1879 is $4,99[illegible]731.33.

Tuesday night a concert and reception was given in the Auditorium, which was attended by about 2,000 persons. The united courts of Springfield, West Springfield, Chicopee Falls and the Past Chief Rangers' Association of western Massachusetts acted as hosts.

The unanimous choice of the convention for the chief office of the order, that of high chief ranger, was Cornelius F. Buckley of No. [illegible] Newport street, Dorchester.

The chairman of the respective committees of the convention were: Committee to receive and [illegible] ballots, Timothy J. Collins, McDermott Court, No. 186; committee on secret work, James Dignan, John Boyle O'Reilly Court, No. 78, [illegible] on state of the order, [illegible] Middlesex Court, No. 69, committee on credentials, James [illegible] Cathedral Court No. [illegible] petitions, Charles F. Bo[illegible], Lepanto Court No. 142 [illegible] Garrett H. Keefe, Mount [illegible] Court No. 20, committee on amendments to the constitution, Edward N. Clancey, ex-officio, press committee, Hon. Joseph A. S[illegible] Court No. 1, reception committee Francis J. Hanley, M. D.

BIG PARADE OF HOLY NAME SOCIETIES IN FALL.

Many parishes in the archdiocese of Boston have already begun plans to take part in the great parade of Holy Name Societies to be held in Boston next October.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald was [illegible] at a subscription whist party [illegible] Dorchester Clubhouse, Tuesday afternoon. The proceeds of the [illegible] are to be given to the Dorchester Day Bazaar, which will be [illegible] at the Dorchester Clubhouse June 6

Mrs. James M. Morrison will entertain the members of the Abbotsford Club at her beautiful mansion, Wednesday evening. The husbands of the members will be guests of honor

Since the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice M. Sheehan, daughter of John M. Sheehan of Brookford street, Roxbury, to Francis J. Ferguson, business manager and treasurer of the Boston Theatre, this popular young woman has been showered with congratulations [illegible] has been tendered many teas and dinner parties. On Sunday, last, Mr. and Mrs. Frances L. Daly of Somerville gave a dinner party in [illegible] honor. Miss Sheehan is well known in the musical circles of Boston where she has gained many laurels as has her charming sister, Miss Helen J. Sheehan. No date has been set for the wedding

A banquet to close the season of the Fenwood Bridge Club was held Thursday evening at the Quincy House. This club of popular Catholic society women have been meeting during the Winter and Spring months and enjoying a social chat and game of bridge. The club will adjourn until the Fall.

Mrs. John Shinners of Savin Hill entertained the members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Lavery and Mrs. Thomas Daly were awarded dainty whist trophies, having the highest scores. Plans were discussed for the coming outing of the club, which will take place the second week in June. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. Richard J. Gookin, president of the Wednesday Evening Club, is completing arrangements for the annual outing of the club, which will be at Walpole

Miss Mary McCormick was hostess at a prettily appointed tea given in honor of Miss May Dee of Roxbury, who is to become the bride of Charles F. Countie of New York, formerly of Boston, the latter part of June. Mr Countie is well known in the business circles of both Boston and New York

The Wellinton Club was entertained by Mrs. Timothy Hanrahan at the Riverbank Court Hotel on Tuesday afternoon. A delightful afternoon was spent playing whist, the highest scorers being Mrs. James H. Grimes, Mrs. Maurice Duffy and Mrs. William T. Coggins. Following whist a dainty collation was served, the table decorations consisting of pink carnations and ferns. Mrs. James H. Grimes will entertain the members of the club at her home at Hull on Tuesday, June 9.

Following closely upon the announcement of the engagement of Dr. P. F. Butler of the Back Bay to Miss Teresa Dillon of Boston, will be the marriage of the popular couple in June. The date set for the marriage is June 16

Mrs. John Regan of Jamaica Plain was hostess at a subscription whist in aid of the Lady of Lourdes Church. The proceeds are to be given to a garden party which will take place the midle of June

June 29 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Mary O'Meara of Roxbury, who is to become the bride of Dr. Edward F. Timmins of South Boston. Miss O'Meara is well known in the Catholic circles of Greater Boston. She is a well known member of the Guild of St. Catherine as well as many other guilds. She is well known among the teaching profession of Boston.

Mrs. Martha O'Shaughnessey of Elm Hill district has moved to her Summer home in Medway

Mrs. W. W. Taff of Brookline held a successful dancing party at Gardner Hall on Wednesday evening. The proceeds are to go to the coming bazaar for St. Aidan's Church

Mrs. John J. Kelley, No. 67 Cottage street, Lynn, is entertaining Mrs. Michael Donovan of Winnipeg. Mrs. Donovan has been touring the New England States. She leaves Boston in two weeks for Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGaffee of Robinson street, Lynn, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Joseph Martin of the same city. The marriage will take place next month.

RETREAT AT DOMINICAN ACADEMY, WORCESTER.

The Dominican Sisters of the Sacred Heart Academy, No. 90 Lexington Street, Watertown, announce a retreat for teachers [illegible] on the evening of June 25 and concluding on the morning of the 28th. The exercises will be considered by an experienced retreat master of the city

The environment of the academy is beautiful. The building is new and equipped with every convenience for the comfort of those who desire a few days of rest and recollection. Information about the retreat [illegible] be obtained by applying to the academy.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Division [illegible] of Malden held a successful whist and dancing party Thursday evening at Hibernian Hall. There were thirty-two tables. Those in charge were Mrs. James F. Tully, Mrs. Rose A. Dunn, Mrs. Edward O'Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas J. Guilfoil, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mrs. J. F. Whalen, Mrs. Hugh J. Curley and Miss Catherine McDonald

The annual field day of Division 10 of Lynn will be held next month. The committee to select the day includes Andrew Sheridan, Frank McPartland, Harry Nolan and David Galvin. The members will attend in a body the basket party and dance which will be given next Thursday evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of the division.

Do You Want $1000 Cash Absolutely Free?

BOSTON AMERICAN
$4,000 Picture Puzzle Competition.
This Is Picture No. 59
SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1914

WHAT SONG DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

Write Title of Song on the Form Below.

....

....

My Name Is..

Address ....

Town ....State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

This, and $3000 More, Is offered in the American's Picture Puzzle Contest

It's open to ALL. Anyone can start solving the pictures TODAY.

No Books to Buy
All Information Free
This Is the Best Time to Start

Solve This Picture, Then Send for the Back Numbers TO The American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

For 1c for each daily picture and 5c for each Sunday picture. Mail orders will be filled promptly when accompanied by return postage. Answer lists are free. Now is the time to start.

$4,000 Cash Prizes. Get Your Share

THE PRIZE LIST

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize	500.00	Cash
4th Prize	250.00	Cash
5th Prize	150.00	Cash
6th Prize	125.00	Cash
7th Prize	100.00	Cash
8th Prize	75.00	Cash
9th Prize	50.00	Cash
10th Prize	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	Cash to Each

The Contest Plan

Each day for 85 days, commencing Thursday, April 2, the Boston American will print a picture representing the name or title of a familiar quotation, song, book, poem, explorer, play, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers.

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The American will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday American an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

Here Is the Official List of Songs

From which THIS WEEK'S Pictures Nos. 59 to 65 (inclusive) have been selected. The correct answers to Pictures 53 to 65 (inclusive) will be found in this list:

Wise Old Owl
Winding Up the Clock
Won't You Buy
Would You Care
Yachting
Yesterday
Wild Flower
Whistle It
You Are Mine
Where Ripples Flow
When Love Is Dead
Valley Flower
Way to Heaven
Wee Bit Shy
Waiting for Me
Violets
The Stairway
The Silent Harp
The Ferryman
That Is Love
The Rain
The Tryst
The Three Singers
Think of Me
Twenty Years Ago
Two Lovers
The Vision
Sweet and Low
Sweet Sixteen
Sympathy
Sweetheart Days
Skinny Kid
Sunshine
Sunbeams
Sunset
Song of Dawn
Sleepy Land
Rosary
School Days
Schoolmates
School Bells
Serenade
Shooting Star
Pansies
Rock of Ages
One Rose
One Fine Day
On Bended Knee
Misfit Soldier
Mud Pie Days
May Morning
Love, Love, Love
Love and Sorrow
Like a Dream
Lilies
Little Farther
Letter Song
Irish Names
In Panama
Happy Three
Harmony
Graft
Good Night
Game of Love
Childhood
Dark Lament
Dawn
Cherry
Daffodil Time
Boat Song
[illegible] Walk Me
Absent
A Dream
As the Man
Asleep
A Pearl
At Parting
After Long Years
All Year Round
Almost
Bell of Life
Birds
Blind Pig
Blue Bell
Bowl of Roses
Bridge
Butterfly
By the Sea
Call to Arms
Canoeing in the Park
Clang of the Forge
Come Down Lover's Lane
Cradle Song
Curly Head
Cross Your Heart
Day and Night
Dear Old Moonlight
Dear College Chums
Diplomacy
Dixie Land
Racing Game
Soldier's Love
Song of Dawn
Proposal
Take It Away
Star of the East
Still as the Night
Success
Summer
The Lost Chord
Wedding Bells
Wild Flower
After the Ball
Anchored
Beneath a Willow
Belle of the Ball
Beyond
Birds Fly South
Cavalry
Castles in the Air
The Picture in the Locket
The Whole World Over
The Trysting Tree
Volunteers
Until the End
United We Stand
Universal Peace
When Love Is Dead
Wealth and Brass
With All Her Faults I Love Her Still
Pretty Creature
Prize of the Ballet
Rescue
Rocking Chair
Pale Stars Are the Roses
Over the Hills and Far Away
Pay More Attention to Me
Rocking-Horse Days
Rest the Sad Heart
Rose in the Bud
Rosemary, for Remembrance
Roses
Roses, Tulips, Pansies
[illegible]
Sailing With My Honey Girl
Sailor's Farewell
Say Not Good-by
She Knew a Thing or Two
Sing to Me
Slumber Boat
Spring Chicken
Story the Picture Blocks Told
Streets of New York
Storm and Sunshine
Soul's Dedication
Sweetest Flower That Blows
Take Me on a Honeymoon
Take Plenty of Shoes
The Man Who Fights the Fire
The Ingle Nook
The Confession
The Sandman [illegible]
The Old Guard
The Queen of the Track
Thou Winter Wind
Tickle Toes
'Tis All for Thee
Touch Not Taste Not
Twenty Years Ago
Waiting at the Church
Waking of the Flowers
Wearing of the Green
Way to the Heart
Welcome Day
In Sweet Society
Isle of Our Dreams
In the Gloaming
In Vaudeville
Inspection
In Shadowland
In the Golden Long Ago
Is Life Worth Living
Merry Widow
Life Savers
Lesson in Love
Just Next Door
Make Yourself at Home
Minstrel Boy
Princeton Cheer
Old Town
New Born King
Old-Time Rag
Osculation
Nightfall at Sea
Naughty Eyes
My Little Lamb
My Firefly Lady
My Lute
Rain in the Face
Rainbow
Recessional
Resignation
Sleep and Forget
Sleepy Land
Proverbs
Out of the Deep
Nursery Rhymes
Our Clock
One by One
Rejoicing of the Birds
Rat Charmer
Separation
Sea Wolves
She Sells Sea Shells
The Shepherd's Hour
Slave Song
She Is My Daisy
Shy as a Squirrel
Siesta
Son of the Desert Am I
Step Lively
Strolling
Sweetest Flower
That's a Plenty
Star Light Star Bright
Sweetheart Days
The Snow Lies White
The Girl He Left Behind Him
Thou Lov'st Me Not
Tipperary
Two Little Savages
Under the Honeymoon
The Stepping Stones
The Hunter's Horn
Crossing the Bar
Broadway
Broken Pitcher
Boys Will Be Boys
Cotton Time
Dance of Bumble Bees
Don't Worry
Fulfilled
Forgotten
Flower Message
Gifts From You
Empty Nest
Dreaming of Love
Dreaming
Eastern Moon
Fiddle and I
Foam Crested Beer
Faithful
Erme
Family Pride
Flee as a Bird
For All Eternity
The Fountain
Four Leaf Clover
Girl's First Love
Happy Nights
Hail to the Bride
Hearts of Oak
Heart to Heart
Gypsy Trail
He's a College Boy
Home Again
How Dear You Are
Ideal of My Ideal
If I But Knew
If Dreams Come True
If the Girl Wants You
I'm an Indian
I'm Glad I'm Married
I'm the Motor Girl
In Wonderland
In Woodland
Marching Through Georgia
Love's a Race
Longing
In the Clover
In the Garden
In My Flying Machine
Laughter and Tears
Ladies, We Love You
Morning Glories
Moonbeams
Miss Coquette
Mascot of the Troop
Make Believe
Maggie, Your Toast Is Burning
Love Dance
Life of a Rover
Just We Two

Novelties at Brookline Garden Fete

Everything is in readiness for the annual garden party of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, which will be held on the church grounds, Pleasant street, Brookline, Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

A very delightful program has been arranged, including music, dancing, games, as well as other forms of entertainment.

There are to be several booths artistically and conveniently arranged on the grounds, the principal being the St. Aidan's, St. Helena's, the Sodality and Sunday school booths.

The following committees will have charge of the respective booths:

St. Aidan's—Mrs. William Walter Taff, assisted by:

Mrs. B. Berkley	Miss Katherine Lee
Mrs. George H. Babas	Mrs. J. J. McAndrew
Mrs. Daniel Clark	Mrs. J. W. McConnell
Mrs. John J. Daniels	Mrs. William McCarthy
Mrs. Agnes J. Dorman	Mrs. John O'Connell
Mrs. George W. Dowd	Miss Helen O'Brien
Mrs. Margaret Dowling	Mrs. E. J. O'Connell
Mrs. George H. Doyle	Mrs. J. Powers
Mrs. J. F. Dunnell	Mrs. M. P. O'Sullivan
Mrs. William E. Ellis	Mrs. James J. Phelan
Mrs. Timothy J. Ahey	Miss Marie Quigley
Mrs. Edward Farmer	Mrs. James Lawrence Ryan
Mrs. Edward Haviaux	Mrs. James J. Stack
Mrs. G. W. Johnson	Mrs. Thomas Swann
Mrs. Daniel J. Kiley	Mrs. William Taylor
Mrs. W. V. Kerrigan	

St. Aidan's booth will have several annexes presided over by members of the committee. A pergola decorated in the Cardinal's colors, where refreshments will be served, will be most attractive. The Work-Box, a fancy table, where there are all articles suitable for Summer use, is in charge of Mrs. James A. McGeough. The housekeepers' corner will be cared for by Mrs. John J. Daniels and assistants. The home-made candy table will be presided over by Mrs. Daniel J. Kiley. Afternoon tea will be served from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. Ladies of St. Aidan's parish will be the pourers, and many of the debutantes will assist. Attractively decorated trays containing flowers, ices and candy will be used in the evening. The grab bags will be in the form of a Mother Goose on the parcel post.

St. Helena's Booth — Mrs. John O'Connor, assisted by:

Mrs. Edward O'Brien	Mrs. John Hughes
Mrs. C. D. Winsor	Mrs. A. Sheehan
Mrs. Edward J. Feeley	Mrs. Bernard Isolan
Mrs. M. Harrison	Mrs. Joseph Mahoney
Mrs. W. J. Dooley	Mrs. William Turtle
Mrs. John T. Connor	Miss Helen Bishop
Mrs. E. M. Davenport	Miss Ellen Casey
Mrs. Wm. T. Dooley	Miss Alice Casey
Mrs. Eldon McIntyre	Dr. Helen Sheehan
Mrs. Maria D'Arrigo	Miss Marie Sheehan
Mrs. Francis J. O'Hara	Miss Marion Feeley
Mrs. Sarah McCarthy	Miss Mary Dempsey
Mrs. Jeremiah Delaney	Miss Angie McCarthy

Sodality Booth—Mrs. James Buckley, assisted by:

Mrs. Harvey	Mrs. Fay
Mrs. McDonnell	Miss Kaver
Mrs. Larkin	Miss Gillan
Mrs. Parks	Miss Walsh
Mrs. McElroy	Miss McGrath
Miss Dolan	Mrs. Logan
Miss Butler	Mrs. Hammond
Mrs. Keegan	Miss McFadden
Mrs. McInerney	Miss Ryan
Mrs. Sperry	Miss Rosenberg

Sunday School Booth—Miss Mary Doyle, assisted by:

Miss Frances Killen	Miss Grace McGuiness
Miss Josephine Kerrigan	Miss Kenneth Collins
Miss Lois Murnane	Miss Harriet Dooley
Miss Madeline Ellis	Miss Caroline Meade
Miss Ellen Ellis	Miss Emma Leonardi
Miss Claia L. Crosby	Miss Margaret Meade
Miss Mildred Kreger	Miss Ruth Duffy
Miss Naomi Bergen	Miss Lois Duffy
Miss Harriet Bergen	Miss Ruth Lally
Miss Pansie M. Cook	Miss Eleanor Hubbard
Miss Gertrude Smith	Miss Anna Ford
Miss Marion Smith	Miss Alice McCarthy
Miss Elizabeth Johnson	Miss Margaret McCarthy
Miss Helen O'Brien	Mrs. E. F. Sheehan
Miss Anna McInerney	Mrs. Clifford McField
Miss Helen Lloyd	Mrs. James McDermott
Mrs. John McGarry	Mrs. Matthew De Viney
Miss Julia Mahoney	Mrs. John Holland
Mrs. Albert Sheehan	Mrs. Joseph Cleran
Mrs. Harry Tovey	Mrs. Timothy Hennessy
Mrs. W. Fitzpatrick	Mrs. W. J. Connor
Mrs. William Lane	

One of the many attractions at the Sunday School Booth will be St. Aidan's "Guessing Cake," also the little flower girls who will offer for sale flowers and candy.

COLLECTION TODAY FOR ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY

The annual collection for the diocesan seminary will be taken up this morning in all the churches in Boston. In his letter to the clergy drawing attention to the needs of the seminary, Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson, vicar-general of Boston, says:

"The archdiocese of Boston is growing in leaps and bounds. The scope of our work in daily broadening out over an immense field. We are constantly in need of more priests and at this present moment, one of the finest in the world, we are giving the aspirants to the priesthood a training and equipment for their work nowhere surpassed. All this requires enormous expenditure, which must look to the faithful of the diocese, whose generosity has never known an equal anywhere."

GRAND RECEPTION TO FR. SUPPLE, CHARLESTOWN

Next Thursday evening the people of the parish of St. Francis de Sales, Charlestown, will hold jubilee exercises in the auditorium of the Fifth Regiment, in honor of the fortieth ordination anniversary of their pastor, Rev. James N. Supple.

James H. Conley is chairman of the executive committee; William E. Dailey, secretary; and David F. Long, treasurer; Thomas Downey of Jamaica Plain is chairman of the committee of former parishioners.

A large committee of ladies, whose names were published in last Sunday's AMERICAN, are active in the plans for the celebration.

ONE MORE JUNE BRIDE

CATHERINE HORNE HAS CHOSEN 20TH FOR BRIDAL

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS.

Miss Catherine Horne.

One of the leading June weddings will be that of Miss Catherine Horne, daughter of Mrs. John W. Horne of Roxbury, whose marriage to Joseph Burns will take place in Mary of the Angel's Church on Saturday morning, June 20, at 10 o'clock.

Miss Horne is one of the most prominent debutantes of Catholic society circles. She is a member of many social organizations. She is a graduate of Smith College.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Phillips Andover, Harvard University and Harvard Law School. He is a member of several clubs of Boston.

Miss Matilda and Miss Eleonor Horne, sisters of the bride-elect, will be the bridesmaids.

The groom-elect will be attended by his brother, William Burns.

The ushers will include David Burns of Andover and Thomas Burns of Brookline, both brothers of the groom-elect; Joseph H. O'Neil, Jr., of Providence, and Theodore E. Lavies of Roxbury.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception will be tendered to the immediate families at the home of the bride-elect's parent mother, No. 340 Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

After an extended honeymoon the young couple will make their home at the Sunnyside, Andover.

Daly School Plans for Outdoor Fete

Great preparations are being started for the garden party of the Daly Industrial School of Dorchester, which will be held on the school grounds on Saturday, July 11.

The men and women who are interested in its success are confident that the party will be far superior to all previous affairs. The interest that is being taken by the various committees is very gratifying to the Sisters of St. Joseph, who are in charge of the school.

The executive committee consists of Patrick F. Burke, chairman; Richard A. Lynch, secretary; Sister Superior of the school, treasurer. Assisting is a large committee, who include:

Hon. James M. Curley	Michael Riley
Lieut.-Gov. Edward Barry	Timothy Sullivan
Gen. John J. Sullivan	Leon Watson
Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil	R. F. Dunn
Hon. James J. Powers	John A. Ahern
Joseph F. Manning	Fred O'Flaherty
Hon. W. T. A. Fitzpatrick	George O'Brien
William H. O'Brien	John F. O'Neil
W. A. Boudrot	James Shannon
J. F. Mulvaney	Patrick Shannon
James E. Cobb	James T. Tobin
Francis Dolan	William Quirk
Charles L. Lawler	Frank Thomas
Patrick O'Hern	Daniel Cummings
Francis L. Daly	John Sullivan
John Mahoney	James Leary
Hon. F. J. Horgan	Augustus Powers
T. B. Fitzpatrick	Walter Declan
Thomas F. McGrail	Neil Leary
James F. Lane	Hon. Joseph McCarthy
Patrick J. Donnor	Michael McCarthy
Joseph F. Burke	R. J. Vickers
Joseph R. Flanagan	Francis Welch
Thomas A. Mollen	Leo Brooks
Joseph A. Mahoney	Hugh McCarthy
Hon. James H. Doyle	Joseph Mark
R. P. Eagan	John O'Neil
James E. Dolan	Patrick Callahan
Dr. W. J. Cronin	Matthew Cummings
Francis P. Carroll	James Finnegan
John Morton	John McCluskey
Walter D. Creed	James Curran
Patrick Callahan	Robert Gill
Joseph P. O'Connell	Edward Rogers
William F. Kenney	Joseph D. Burley
Capt. M. H. Conolan	Peter Murphy
Hon. Redmond Fitzgerald	Patrick Kelley
Frank E. Carley	Bernard M. Gore
John B. Reilly	T. P. Hurley
John F. Riley	Bernard Carey
James A. Sullivan	Edward Carroll
Fred S. Rice	William Cavanagh
Joseph B. Keenan	Thomas F. Casey
A. H. Owen	Ina Owens
Dr. Charles Rodgers	Charles Crowley
Dr. Hugh McGrane	J. A. Crowley
James J. Flynn	Warren Cavanagh
Hon. L. Pemberger	Frank L. Dewey
Maurice A. Duffy	Walter Dealy
John J. Leydon, Esq.	Dr. William Sullivan
William Walsh	William Spencer
Frank Morrell	John Manning
John Mitch	Arthur Sullivan
Peter Collins	David H. Burrill
Joseph A. Dasha	Hon. William Hickey
A. J. Rice	Dr. James Donaghan
Thomas F. Boyle	D. F. Lyons
Thomas F. Curtin	John F. Dealy
J. Coleman	John J. Lyons
John T. Connor	Joseph Connell
Thomas Graham	Frank J. Dewing
Hon. Cushing	Edward Bering
John J. McCluskey	William Doyle
R. J. Crowley	William Dunn
Charles T. Leary	Henry J. Quinn
William P. Kearns	Fred Glynn
Thomas J. Flynn	Joseph F. Donnelly
John J. Searry	George Hardy
Morris Cassidy	Edward Kelley
Edward Mullen	Walter Keenan
F. J. Sullivan	Joseph Kane
John Regan	Al Lynch
T. H. Sullivan	William G. Leggett
C. Fraser O'Leary	John F. Manion
E. Brennan	Hugh Bradley
G. Frederick Cook	William Mulcahy
Patrick F. Graham	Arthur McGrath
Frank Brennan	John F. McCarthy
Michael Dowling	William Mee
Charles Doolen	William McDonald
J. W. Foster	William McGillary
Edward J. Welch	John Sullivan
John J. Galvin	Frank McKeon
O'Connor Galvin	James Kent
John T. Talbot	Jack Scollay
A. J. Hamilton	
H. J. Brady	Edward Cudahy
William J. Beatty	Lt. Dwyer
W. A. Buckley	Joseph Donaldson
George Byron	Terence Mahoney
Hon. James M. Vahey	John F. Thornton
John J. Dorgan	T. Frank Hennessy
James L. Donovan	Fred O'Flaherty
P. E. Dunphy	John J. Mahoney
P. E. Enright	Walter Dealy
Paul McLaughlin	Patrick Kennedy
Paul Kelly	Thomas Dunphy
John Kiggin	Leo Pollard
George Keenan	John Keefe
Hon. Joseph Leonard	Frank Robinson
John Maher	Frank Donovan
Thomas O. McManus	James Morphy
Richard Noonan	Joseph Connor
Charles Quirk	James Cavanagh
William Taylor	

FITZPATRICK THANKS CREHAN FOR WORK.

Acknowledging a contribution of $200 to the Irish home rule fund from John E. Redmond Branch of the United Irish League, National Treasurer T. B. Fitzpatrick writes as follows to Mark H. Crehan, treasurer of the branch:

"As treasurer of the League, I thank you and the officers and members of John E. Redmond Branch for their splendid encouragement to commemorate the passage of the home rule bill. John E. Redmond Branch has been one of the most generous and consistent branches in the entire country in support of the great movement, founded to establish home rule for Ireland. I heartily unite with you in the hope that with the formal establishment of a domestic parliament in Ireland thousands and tens of thousands of the young men of the blood in distant countries will visit the old land to commemorate this long looked for event.

"Amongst those, I feel sure, there will be no one who will more sincerely or patriotically enjoy this achievement than your good self, had the pleasure of meeting you last year in one of Dublin's streets and I trust it may be my pleasure to meet you next year at the celebration in Dublin, when, we trust with God's help, Ireland's parliament will be inaugurated."

A farewell reception will be tendered Mrs. Catherine Noonan, treasurer of the County Down Association in Roxbury Hall, No. 67 Warren street, on Friday evening, June 5. The popular official leaves for Ireland on Saturday and will be absent until October.

Raise Fund to Buy Milk for Babies

Social activities for the Dorchester Catholic Guild are almost at a close for the season. This year's season has been very successful in every way. Mrs. William Johnston, the charming president of the guild, is very grateful to those who have helped in any way at all to the success of the various functions held by the guild.

As the Summer draws nearer the guild realizes the wants of the little babies of the district. Above all they realize that good pure milk is essential to the little ones. The guild provides milk for all the babies whose parents cannot afford enough.

In order to raise money for this milk fund a barn dance was held under the direction of Mrs. James Donovan of Dorchester. Mrs. Donovan gave the affair in the spacious barn of her estate. Whist also progressed throughout the evening.

The following committee that helped Mrs. Donovan included: Mrs. John Mitsch, Mrs. John Mulvey, Mrs. James Hawkes, Mrs. John G. Joyce, Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. Joseph J. Nolan. Some of the debutantes who assisted at the whist included: Miss Helen Hawkes, Miss Bernice Barry, Miss Cynthia Mitsch and Miss Florence McGann.

Mrs. William Walsh, one of the well-known members of the guild, will entertain the members of the guild at her home in Scituate on Wednesday, June 10.

CONCERT IN ALLSTON FOR BUILDING FUND.

A concert under the direction of Mrs. John T. Scully of Allston is being prepared, which will be held Sunday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Allston. The proceeds are for the building fund of Our Lady of the Presentation Church, of which the Rev. D. W. Lenehan is pastor.

Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, reader, will be one of the favored artists; Miss Margaret Donlon, William George McDevitt will contribute vocal selections, while M. S. Donlan will render cello selections; Lennett G. Brine, baritone, and James Templeton will also sing.

A one-act playlet will be given by Mrs. J. J. O'Callaghan, Miss Helene O'Malley and Miss Marguerite O'Callaghan, entitled "The Real Thing." These well-known artists are pupils of Miss Mary Reagan Ashton, and under her direction a short while ago were among those who gave a series of playlets for the Guild of St. Catherine, at which they did wonderfully well.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO GIVE OPERETTA.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Catholic Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse, No. 1472 Washington street.

Miss Mary A. Barr, president of the club, assisted by Rev. Neil J. Cronin, D. D., will address the women. Tea will be served the pourers, including Mrs. John J. Gallivan, Mrs. Catherine Finnegan, Miss Katherine Shay and Mrs. Thomas Crosby. The committee in charge of catering includes Mrs. Augustus Bulger and Mrs. John M. Jackson. The committee on press is Mrs. James S. Fox, Mrs. John M. Jackson and Mrs. Daniel V. McInnes.

The closing exercises of the club will be held at Cathedral Hall on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The children of the club will present an operetta and there will be an exhibition of the work done in the various classes.

DRAMATIC RECITAL BY YOUNG PEOPLE.

A very delightful dramatic recital was given by the pupils of Miss Joseph Antoinette Curran at the Dudley Club Wednesday evening.

Miss Curran was assisted by Miss Caroline Lahaise, William Franklin and Mrs. John Foote.

The program included:

Piano solo, Etude C Minor, Chopin; Song, "O, Sing;	Miss Corrinne Lahaise
Little Boy Blue	Miss Gladys Bacon
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (Children's School Days)	Florence Burch
Recitation	Helena Kleuber
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm	Florence Burch
Recitation, Love's Dream	Miss Gullet
Recitation, Lasses	Caroline Lahaise
When Father Rode the Goat	Alice Hall
Piano solo, Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 2, Schubert	Miss Lahaise
The Minuet, Helen Kleuber, Alice Hall, Florence Burch, Miss Lahaise.	
The Confessional	Miss La Rocque
Piano solo	Clovis Leonard
Fruit a Mirage	Miss French
Piano solo, Aeni Angel	Miss Lahaise
Baritone solo (selected)	Mr. Franklin
Dear Little Friends	Gladys Bacon, Florence Burch
Recitation	Miss Glenny
Piano solo	Miss Lahaise
The Maid	Miss La Rocque

ST. MARY'S SOCIETY REMEMBER FRIENDS.

The members of the St. Mary's C. T. A. Society of Lynn tendered a complimentary banquet and dance to the members of the chorus and the soloists who assisted the society in their recent minstrel show, at St. Mary's Hall Thursday evening. President C. Joseph Mahoney of the Eastern County Total Abstinence Union was present and delivered an address. The newly elected officers of the society will be installed Tuesday evening. The Essex County installing board will do the work.

FINDS MATE IN MAINE

CONSERVATORY GIRL ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

PHOTO BY OTTE STUDIO, BANGOR, ME.

Miss Eunice Kiley.

An engagement which has caused much interest in Medford is that of Miss Eunice Kiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Kiley of No. 115 Boston avenue, West Medford, to Leroy F. Cook of Portland, Maine. Miss Kiley is a graduate of the Medford High School, and is also a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music in the class of 1910. She is prominent among the musicians of Medford.

Mr. Cook is in the machinery business in Maine. He formerly lived at Provincetown on the Cape.

A. O. H. Will Elect Today

Election of delegates to the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Norfolk, Va., will be held today by the Suffolk County board in Emmet Hall, Jamaica Plain, commencing at 1o'clock. The candidates are Dennis J. Fahey of Division 5, Charlestown, county treasurer; Martin A. Smith of Division 17, Roxbury, county recording secretary; William T. Fleming of South Boston, Patrick J. Larkin of Division 39, Roxbury; Thomas J. Finnegan of Division 22, Roxbury; Matthew Cummings of Division 26, Neponset; W. K. O'Connor of Division 72, South End; Michael Dolan of Division 11, Mount Pleasant; President James O'Connor of Division 36, South Boston; Colonel Charles McCarthy of Division 55, North End, and Robert Maloney of Division 15, Jamaica Plain. The five officers of each division in Suffolk County will attend the meeting today.

TEMPERANCE LEADERS TO ENJOY TROLLEY RIDE.

On Tuesday evening, June 16, the members of St. Mary's Ladies' C. T. A. Society of Lynn will hold a trolley ride to Nahant, which will be followed by a dancing party after the guests have arrived at their destination. The members are considering the advisability of forming a debating society.

COUNTY CLUBS

All arrangements are completed for the big athletic carnival and field day of the Roscommon Benevolent Association at Locust street grounds, on June 17. The football match will be for the championship of New England. The hurling games will be for the championship of Greater Boston. A feature of the meet will be a ladies' race, the entries to be from the several ladies auxiliaries. William J. Gormley, Frederick W. Mansfield, William Garrity, Thomas J. Finnegan, James Mee, Thomas Mulhearn, Peter McLaughlin, Michael J. Scully, Bernard O'Brien, James T. Kenney, Patrick J. Cunningham, P. Edward Murray and John Hurley are the committee.

The Mayo, Dublin, Waterford, Longford, Kilkenny, Kerry, Wicklow, Carlow, Meath, Monaghan, Leitrim, and Galway Associations are busy now arranging for Summer reunions and outings.

President Thomas F. Doolin and his colleagues of the Clare Association are receiving the congratulations of the members of the county associations for the great increase in membership and finances during the past year. Sixty new members have been enrolled since January 1.

Mrs. John F. Delaney of No. 73 Bay View avenue, Lynn, was hostess Thursday afternoon at a whist party given for the benefit of the Junior Holy Name Society. More than one hundred guests were present. She was assisted by Mrs. James Ahearne, Mrs. Thomas J. Harney, Mrs. Bernard J. Curtin and Mrs. William Mealey.

Bride of the Coming Week

One of the prettiest weddings of the week will be that of Miss Catherine E. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan of Dorchester, who will wed James L. Flynn of Dorchester on Wednesday morning, June 17, at 10 o'clock, in St. Leo's Church, Dorchester.

Miss Gertrude M. Sullivan, sister of the bride-elect will be the maid of honor, while the bridesmaids will be Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, Miss Grace Flynn, sister of the groom-elect, and Miss Grace Flynn of Dorchester.

Miss Marie Dierkes will make a dainty little flower girl. Daniel Flynn will be best man.

The ushers will include: Jack Searry, Jerome McDonnell, Frank McGrail and Thomas Flynn.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception will be held at the Westminster.

MISS MAE O'DONNELL TO WED JOSEPH A. WHALEN

Among the prominent June weddings will be that of Miss Mae O'Donnell and Joseph A. Whalen.

The nuptials will take place June 3 at the home of the bride in Jamaica Plain. She is especially popular in that district, and is known as "Roxbury's Favorite." She has sung throughout the suburbs in minstrel shows. She not only sings well, but plays the piano with much cleverness. Her young sister, Agnes, will be her only attendant, and Mr. Whalen's brother, Clarence, will be his best man. Mr. Whelan is a building contractor of East Boston, and is also quite a talented singer and dramatic reader.

LONG HONEYMOON FOR THE CLIFFORDS.

One of the charming brides of the week will be Miss Leanora McCarthy of Dorchester, who will wed Daniel F. Clifford Wednesday evening at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Father Kenny will officiate.

The bride-elect will be attended by her sister, Miss Daisy McCarthy, while the groom-elect will be attended by his broth, Ralph Clifford.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception will be held for the immediate families at the home of the bride-elect at No. 221 Quincy street, Dorchester.

Both young people are well known in social and church circles of Boston. Mr. Clifford is the son of Thomas Clifford, the singer.

After an extended honeymoon the couple will reside in Dorchester.

MISS CONRY CHOOSES JUNE 17 FOR BRIDAL

Cards of invitation have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Conry of East Boston whose daughter's marriage to William Keane of Jamaica Plain will take place at a nuptial mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday morning, June 17, at 9:30.

The bridal party will include Miss Grace Conry, maid of honor; Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Dorothy Keane, Miss May Duane, Miss Alolaa Owen, Miss May Bannin of Milton and Miss Louise Conry, bridemaids; Miss Mary Dianna will be flower girl.

Thomas Keane will attend the groom. Following the marriage ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the parents of the bride-elect, who resides at Mogmouth square, East Boston.

Miss Conry is the neice of the Hon. Joseph A. Conry, Russian consul and director of the port of Boston.

BOSTON GIRL'S PLAY IN CHEVERUS SCHOOL.

"By Parcels Post," a three-act comedy written by Miss Ruth Irma Low, a teacher in the Emerson School, and daughter of the late John Low, a former well known newspaper man of Boston, was presented by the young men and women of the Sacred Heart parish in Cheverus School Hall, Main, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Young Ladies Sodality had charge of the affair. The cast consisted of Miss Julia V. Powell, John G. Fortune, Miss Loretta Kelley, Dr. L. P. McGrath, Miss Elizabeth Daley, Miss Marie Sullivan, Henry E. Moynihan, Irwin H. Grady, Miss May Gordon, Miss Marcella Lynch, Miss Grace Dolan, Thomas Howell, James Murphy and James Carney.

BOSTON COLLEGE YEAR BOOK MAKES BOW.

Boston College year book, the "Sub Turri," will make its first appearance tomorrow. The book is an elaborate production. The covers are of cote leather with handsome binding. The pages are filled with profuse cartoons and excellent illustrations, the work of students of the college.

The staff includes: Managing editor, Leo H. Murray, the senior president; editor in chief, John H. Taylor; business manager, Daniel J. Young, and alumni editor, Patrick J. Higgins; staff artists, Frank W. Wilward, Jr., and Joseph J. Williams; the associate editors are Robert E. Barry, Patrick J. Dawson, William J. Desmond, Frederick J. Doyle, Timothy E. Fitzgerald, Patrick J. Flaherty, John J. Hogan, Austin R. Keenan, Edward J. Lynch, John J. Mahoney, Eric F. McKenzie, John J. Quirk, Edward A. Sullivan and James J. Welsh.

EACH OF THE THREE THE LEADER IN ITS CLASS

HARPER'S BAZAR

The finest pictorial fashion Magazine ever published for women.

HEARST'S MAGAZINE

Containing "A Far Country," the best novel ever written by Winston Churchill.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

Announcing the arrival of "The Kewpies." Don't miss them. The best ever.

ALL ON SALE TODAY AT ANY NEWSSTAND

Seen in Boston Shops

By Betty the Shopper

The selection of wedding gifts is a matter of much moment at this season, for the roll of June weddings is always a large one.

If one is intimately acquainted with the bride and knows her likes and dislikes, then the choice of an appropriate gift is comparatively easy, but unfortunately one can have only a limited number of intimates and often wedding presents must be sent to people of whose tastes one knows little or nothing.

It has become the custom—and a most praiseworthy one at that—for the shopkeepers to group the new and charming things suitable for the wedding gift and display them in such a way that the patrons may see and choose without any wasted effort. These suggestions are most helpful and save much time and energy in useless searching.

Since her "dinners" will be the young bride's greatest pride, she will rejoice in the possession of any of the charming accessories, which though not essentials add much to the beauty of her table appointments. This year there are many new and attractive designs in flower bowls and vases. These have the screened tops to hold the flowers in place and prevent their wilting early. They may be had in almost any size or style, high, low or medium.

An attractive bowl for violets or pansies is squatty, hugging close to the damask and allowing these blossoms every chance to make the most of their beauty. These may be had in silver or the rock crystal cut. The glass ones sell as low as $2.75, and the cut is in extremely dainty patterns.

Tall vases built on graceful lines for the long-stemmed flowers, with or without the screened top, can be had from $ up. The cut glass flower baskets are perhaps daintier than almost any other style of flower holder, and are but little more expensive. They are also shown in gold or silver plating, and will do much to enhance the attractiveness of the dinner table.

A Winter street shop is showing a very handsome melon set, platter, separate plates and tray in the rock crystal cut. Such a service would make of the most ordinary watermelon a positive luxury.

Crushed fruit bowls make attractive and suitable gifts. They can be had separately or with the small dishes in cut or Bohemian glass. The Bohemian glass bowl sells for $6.50.

A softly shaded candle-lighted table, aglean with delicate china and cut glass, is the dream of every hostess, so candlesticks will always be a delightful gift. Many prefer the cut glass sticks, since the use of silver on the table is often confined to the flat pieces and the glass is more in keeping with the other accessories. Handsome glass candlesticks are shown in all the shops in an unlimited range of styles and prices. Silver candlesticks will, of course, always be good, and make very appropriate wedding presents. One pair I saw recently had an old-fashioned elegance about them that was most appealing. They were extremely heavy, of hammered silver, and cost $25 the pair.

Though many brides are often fortunate enough to receive a chest of silver—the gift of the family circle—still sets of spoons, salad forks, oyster forks, butter spreaders and fruit knives are most acceptable. The simple patterns now in vogue will harmonize with any pattern the bride may have chosen in her own silver piece.

A lamp is a most practical present, and in this day and age, when so much attention is paid to the designing, they combine beauty and utility, two features which make any gift acceptable. These may be selected for use in almost any room from the highly ornamental lamp of the drawing room to the dainty little affair for milady's boudoir.

These boudoir lamps are exquisite. Many have shades of cretonne or silk often hand painted, which serve to diffuse the rays of light and soften its brilliancy. The decorated Aurene glass shades are new and most charming and most appropriate for the electric reading lamp.

Clocks are, of course, a necessity and when one starts with their real aim in view will make splendid gifts. Too often, though, people select a clock for its appearance more than for its "going" qualities, and as mere bric-a-brac they are of little value. Clocks do not belong to the "one-cannot-be-too-much-of-them" variety, so it is well to be extremely careful in the selection.

One young couple I know of found on distributing their wedding presents throughout their new home that there were eight clocks to be disposed of. Since their small apartment only boasted five rooms, it was necessary to double up on the clocks in some of the rooms. The unfortunate part of it all was, the manner in which these particular clocks chose to announce the time. Some had chimes; others struck the hour with a resounding clang and some merely ticked, but owing to the arrangement of the apartments, all of their internals they were ticked in unison. The result was most distressing and would eventually have driven the bride into nervous prostration had not the young husband taken time by the forelock, as it were, and stored a half dozen or so of the offending clocks in the cellar.

If the young people entertain a great deal, cordial sets, cocktail sets and the punch bowl and glasses are useful presents. A large shop on Winter street is showing sets of this kind from $12.50 up. The trays are extra.

In the smaller pieces, marmalade jars, sugar racks, mayonnaise bowls, whipped cream bowls, olive dishes, salad bowls, sandwich plates and tete-bon dishes are inexpensive and make attractive gifts.

Some beautiful sandwich plates in sterling silver are shown in a West street shop. Some have a filigree border finished with engraved motifs, others have the pierced conventional designs, while one very dainty one was of hammered silver, devoid of any decoration whatever. This one sells for $30 and is very quaint and attractive.

The chafing dish and percolator have become necessities in every well regulated household. Especially necessary are they when the husband turns host. To display his achievements in the culinary line a gas stove seems totally inadequate. All of his recipes must be tried out in plain sight of his friends, so credit may be given where credit is due, while the tempting dish is served. One can get a very handsome chafing dish, with all the accessories and tray, for something under $25, and percolators range in price from six to sixteen dollars.

Luncheon sets in Madeira are very dainty and they make comparatively inexpensive presents. Lovely ones can be had from six dollars up. Lunch cloths in the same embroidery sell from five dollars up.

Bed spreads of linen, decorated with filet lace and cut work, and the bolster cover to match, would make a priceless gift. Dresser scarfs and doilies may be had in the same designs. Guest towels of fine linen and eyelet embroidery are shown in sets and if one wishes they will be monogrammed in the shop.

For the dinner table, plain satin damask is quite the vogue, both for the simple and formal dinner.

The new Alice sets composed of a long runner and single oblong plate doilies, of a size to suit each service, without the small doilies, are quite the smartest thing in linen and are most effective on the long, narrow tables.

Gifts for Brides of June

The gilt standard of this electric table lamp harmonizes well with the decorated Aurene glass shade in golden tones.

Below is a combination of flower basket and candlesbrum which furnishes a handsome decoration for the dinner table. The flower basket being removable may be used as a separate ornament.

A sandwich tray of pierced silver with engraved motifs extending toward the centre.

The beautiful epergne (below) is ornamented with a wild rose pattern, might hold the place of honor on the daintiest table.

Highly polished silver is used in this extremely graceful vase.

This lovely vase, suitable for long stemmed flowers, is of rock crystal cut glass.

One could look forward with delight to crackers and cheese served from the charming tray of silver and glass, which is shown just above this ornate silver service for the afternoon coffee.

A touch of old-fashioned elegance may be lent to any table by the addition of these heavy candlesticks of hammered silver, which are shown above. Below is a cocktail service which is extremely ornate.

Vogue of the Antique

Swinging from ribbons of black moire or gros grain are the daintiest of new enamelled trinkets for milady's wear; adding just the right note of distinction to the costume. Doctors sometimes decry these vanity chains and trinklets, declaring they induce nervousness, as evinced by the almost continuous fingering. It may possibly be nervousness with some, but others women themselves find fine full well the value of these pleasant things for the apparently unconscious display of rings and jewels.

Antique jewels have returned to popularity on a wave of such height that it almost threatens to swamp the more modern novelties. Women haunt the old treasure shops, and the day is marked with a red letter when some particularly stunning cameo or amethyst set in pearls is found, or perchance one of the square linked tortoise shell chains, from which hangs a pendant of the carved shell. Such a necklace worn with a bracelet, high Spanish comb and long drop earrings of the same translucent, brilliant material with its rich brown and mellow English gold, would be thoroughly stunning and original, combined with a black lace robe for an evening gown or brown chiffon and gold.

Rings of barbaric setting, square, round or oblong, are popular. Many of these are set flat in the gold, while women vie with one another in the originality and individuality of the designs. One woman whose favorite flower is the lily, uses this either natural or conventionalized as a motif for the settings of all her jewels.

Enameled watches and lockets are generally admired and desired, their dainty colorings giving a charming touch to any toilette.

The splendidly lovely California semi-precious stones are coming more and more into demand as the world realizes their beauty and adaptability to wonderfully artistic designs. Tourmalines of all the various colorings, the white sapphire, the malachite, turquoise and other stones are well liked, while the famous pearls, glistening with all the tones of morning on water are indeed worthy of their high regard in the choice of well-dressed women.

The jewel and its setting is no longer to be merely an ornament, but is often especially designed as the motif from which an entire costume will be evolved. The Russian and Oriental influences have brought about heavy effects in large flat surfaces, and brilliant, glowing colors in which the stones are further enhanced by enamels. The simplicity of gowns, say possibly one of night-blue charmeuse, softly creased and with long clinging sleeves, having no bit of color or trimming save the embroidery in self-tone that finishes the neck, is given a dashing piquancy by the addition of a handwrought necklace of blackened silver, the links of which are separated by roughly cut oblongs of coral red jade green and amber yellow. From it hangs an irregularly shaped pendant, fully three inches long, and inset with the same stones and bits of black onyx.

Pearls are always in vogue. While only the very wealthy may possess the almost priceless real gems, there are now manufactured pearls of such perfection as to be absolutely free from detection, save under microscopical examination. The dark woman and the fair both find pearls becoming, and a string of medium size, finished with a well-fashioned and designed clasp, is a charming adjunct to any costume, be it plain or elaborate.

It would seem as though the designers of table and household novelties in silver and gold must long ago have reached the limit of their ingenuity, yet each season brings for the new effects, each more alluring than its predecessor. Additional charm is given by the durability and practicability of these trifles, they no longer being merely pretty and dainty, perishing under the first real wear.

Stunning iced tea and iced coffee sets are now offered in crystal and silver. There is a great pitcher of glass topped with silver, or preferably, as a matter of safety, a great jug of silver which there is no danger of the ice harming. Tall glasses, accompanied by the long handled spoon, fit into the silver standards, so cupped at the base that any moisture from the glass will not trickle down and ruin polished surfaces.

For those who may not use sets of such value, there are artistic pitchers and glasses of plain glass, cut with stars or the owner's initial or monogram, or tall, slender cups of engraved china in palest, coolest greens or blues.

The handsome durable Sheffield plate is becoming more generally used, modern pieces now adhering to the beautiful, chaste lines of that originated generations long ago. Its plattera and serving dishes with their heavy covers give a dignity to the table, and more or less aid in keeping the food at proper temperature.

Novel Vanities for Madame

A striking novelty is the Colonial wrist band of black velvet, ornamented with a dainty cameo or brilliant studded buckle. Many women affect a band of black at the neck or on the arm, as the dead black makes the skin appear very white, so these will undoubtedly become popular. Some have little clasps through which the handkerchief may be slipped. They sell for $1.

The fan will be a very important accessory to the costume of the Summer. The pale delicate tints that we have been largely replaced by more brilliant colorings and the designs are striking. A very handsome fan that sells for $25 has sticks of gain-lith on the gauze background, a bevy of tropical butterflies spread a well blended tone of gray, blue, violet and orange. Though the colors are somewhat daring the effect is far from garish.

A very beautiful fan which sells for $9.50 is of Battenburg lace with a silver thread running through.

Fans in colors overlaid with gold or silver tinsel sell from $1.50 to $3.50.

Dainty little celluloid fans for the wee lassie can be had for 50 cents.

For the girl who wears her hair high a very pretty hand-carved Spanish comb sells for $6.

Japanese flower holders in the form of seals and fish will look well in the bowl of water for the dining table. These sell at 50 cents.

For the week end trips that Milady will take, now that Summer is upon us, one shop is showing a splendid looking bag in seal leather, containing all the accessories for the toilet. This bag sells for $15.

Just a touch of color or black at the throat of the white gown often gives the proper accent. Dainty little torchons in this line are the diminutive maline bows with buckles of rhinestone and a pearl in the centre. These sell from $1.50 to $2.

Quite the smartest thing in the way of a handbag is the small affair built on the lines of a diminutive suitcase. They are made of polished leather and daintily lined with moire. They are fitted with one or two toilet accessories, a mirror, a change purse and notebook. These sell for $5.

The pouch bag of Roman stripe combined with plaited black moire is very smart and will be much worn with the all white costume. These are finished at the end with a silk braid ornament and the handles are of the moire. A bag of this kind sells for $3.50.

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

In outing togs the smartest things are the striped taffeta coats, with little hats made of the same.

The clothes of the season are divided into two distinct classes—the fluffy-ruffle class and the mannish tailor mades. As distinct as the clothes themselves must be the girls who wear them. It is seldom that the fluffy type of girl looks well in the severe things constructed on tailored lines.

The plaited skirt will be very popular for the Summer outdoor frock.

Leather as a trimming has come into its own again. The extremely wide patent leather girdle finished with a bow is new and smart. Buede-finished leather, however, is the best for trimming purposes. Many Parisian dressmakers are using it in waistcoats, collars and cuffs, and bandings of leather to be used like braid are shown.

For the evening gown blue, rose, white and corn color are the favorite shades.

The newest form of the basque is not boned but merely fitted, with as few seams as possible, and they are worn over stays that extend barely three inches above the waist line, giving the real natural waistline. If these forms become as popular as they give every indication of doing, it will be farewell to the baggy blouse and kimono sleeve.

The Oriental idea has extended into milady's undergarments, and this year some of the daintiest combinations have a low bodice of lace and pantaloons of chiffon, drawn in at the waist with a wide satin ribbon.

The separate coat for the linen or lingerie frock is a gorgeous affair, radiant with color. Taffeta, brocade or some of the heavier cotton materials are used in its construction. At the beginning of the season these coats were short and saucy. Now they are growing longer and taking on the flare and ripple of the Directoire garments.

Butterfly buckles are new and smart for the evening slippers.

The most popular fabric for the smart undergarment is a staunch, washable tulle called tulle d'Alencon.

Nothing is more practical for the girl who expects to spend part of her Summer in mountain climbing and tramping than a divided skirt suit. Most of these skirts are adjustable, and by buttoning over the front panel the regulation walking skirt is produced. Khaki is the best material for these suits.

The Spring stock of hand-painted muslin trimmed only with immense waist bolts of black velvet or plaid taffeta, will be much worn.

The long gloves must be much wrinkled on the arms; short gloves will be fastened with a jeweled clasp if one would be extremely chic.

The pocket is the thing of the hour. In the tailor-made they are bordered with cord, braid or with buttons; in afternoon gowns they are concealed beneath the folds of the material.

Crowns of hats are smaller and higher. Many of the small hats have the trimming, which is usually a huge bow or some saucy lacquered wings, placed directly on the crown of the hat.

Poplin promises to be a very popular material for the Fall suit. Silk and wool duvetyne are also much talked of.

The Charm of the Summer Blouse

The hot wave of the past week did much to hasten milady in the preparation of her Summer wardrobe. The weather man is the greatest friend or enemy the case may be of the shopkeeper. Let the season for furs be ever so far advanced and if the weather is not in cahoots, then no amount of persuasion on the part of the merchant will bring the people out en masse to purchase seasonable goods. The same is true of the Summer clothes. It takes a good brisk touch of melting heat to convince one that Summer is upon us and that the whole spirit is crying out for cool and dainty attire.

Not the least attractive of the summery things the shops are showing are the blouses. All season there have been decided innovations shown in this article of wearing apparel. Beginning with the Gladstone collar early last Winter and the dozens of variations that resulted, through the wide range of new materials and the gay colors now used, the blouse of 1914 is an attractive affair indeed.

Probably the newest and smartest style in the waist is the muchly tailored one, as extreme and mannish as the contemporary, the fluffy blouse, is frivolous and feminine. Though we see few of them yet on this side of the water, the more daring of the Parisiennes are wearing stiffly starched cuffs and cuffs with this style of shirt and the effect is said to be extremely smart.

All white waists are not quite so popular as we have always considered them. Now some of the waists that possess the most chic are in colors, while others with stripes are extremely modish.

The materials in which the waists are developed are very attractive. Handkerchief linen holds pre-eminence for the morning blouse, and these with gaily colored stripes on a colored background of silk crepe make stunning waists. Though the elbow sleeve is still good and probably will be for some time to come, the very newest blouses have the sleeve. The joining is often concealed with hemstitching or a band of lace.

And speaking of lace, many of the sheerest, daintiest creations are largely made up of insets of filet lace. This combines beautifully with voile or Georgette crepe.

For more formal wear waists of crepelle set over a foundation of white mousseline and flesh or string-colored chiffon are very attractive.

This is the season of material combinations. Though the compose suits are a thing of the past, they showed later in the Spring frocks and now in the newer blouses. Plain and flowered materials as chiffon and lace or linen and organdy combine well, and in the lovely colors and odd designs of the season make remarkably pretty waists.

Decorative Light Givers

Delightful lamps for the boudoir or drawing-room are made of a gilded metal in the semblance of baskets of flowers. Some are very tall with long, arched handles; others are squat and low without handles. They are all lined with silk, rose being the color most used.

Some of the very daintiest ones have a piece of silk fastened across the top of the basket, and to this small silk flowers are attached. In the centre of these gay little blossoms nestles a tiny electric light, or a large bulb may be hidden beneath the flowers with the rays shining through. To carry out the artistic impression some of these baskets are made a little onesided as if of reeds that had been pressed out of shape.

The charming lamp bowls made of reed, with shade of cretonne or chintz lined reed are quite the prettiest thing in the way of lighting purposes for the Summer cottage. They can be stained any color to match the rest of the furnishings or in good contrast and the light streaming through the gaily-flowered shade is a softening influence on the entire room.

Wedding Gifts

Sterling Silver
Fine Clocks
Rich Cut Glass
Diamond and Pearl Jewelry

High Quality
Moderate Prices

Smith Patterson Co.
Diamond Merchants,
Jewelers and Silversmiths

52 Summer Street

PLAY "GREEN CAT"

DEDHAM YOUNG PEOPLE IN LAUGHABLE COMEDY

Rosalie Stoddard.

Marion Wheeler.

"The Green Cat," a musical comedy, will be presented in the chapel of the First Congregational Church, Dedham, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, under the personal direction of Ralph Leslie Castle Beale, son of Rev. William T. Beale, pastor of the Congregational Church of Dedham. The comedy was written and composed by Mr. Beale, whose first operetta "Loto San, Princess of Japan," was presented so successfully a year ago. Mr. Beale is also the author of a three-act music play entitled "In Granada," and two Christmas plays, "The Cambric Santa' and "Santa's Toy Shop," the latter being a children's operetta.

The first act of the play takes place at Professor Filbert's home on Long Island and the second on the island of Zu Zu in the Pacific Ocean.

The professor believes that the animals he has collected contain the souls of famous men and women of past ages.

Following is the cast of characters:

Jeanette, a maid.....Marion George
Mason, colored butler.....Warren Wheeler
Mrs. Filbert, broken dreams.....Jennie Rogers
Maria Filbert.....Helen Hoagland
Lucille St. Clair.....Martha Wheeler
Allison St. Clair.....Rosalie Stoddard
Professor Thomas Filbert.....Archie Cooper
Nick Verner.....R. H. Breer
Harry Maximan.....Ralph Robinson
Boo Dwar, the Queen's chamberlain.....Ralph Pettingell
Bridgetina, Queen of the Zu Zu.....Mrs. C. G. Darling

Those who will appear in the chorus are the Misses George, Maud Campbell, Beatrice Campbell, H. Lowden, Elizabeth Humphrey, George, Goring, Crawford, Rogers, McKinnon and Allen, and the Messrs. W. Tripp, F. Tripp, C. Lincom, Suskowskie, Dunbar and Collins.

Out of Town Society

BROOKLINE

Mrs. Charles H. Taylor and her daughter, Mrs. E. Beecher Kelley of St. Paul street, Brookline, who sailed for Europe recently, have planned to spend the Summer in England and on the Continent.

Mrs. Sidney Andrews and her daughter, Miss Elinor Andrews of No. 51 Vernon street, sailed for an extended tour of Europe last Tuesday. In England they will join Miss Andrews' sister, Mrs. Willey.

Miss Eliza Rone White has returned to her home on High street after several weeks in Washington.

Foster Ainsworth of Brookline has decided to return to Yale next Fall and will again be eligible for the football team on which he made such an excellent showing last year. He played in the football team of the Brookline high school before entering college.

Everything is in readiness for the class day exercises of the high school which are to be held on the campus on Gorham avenue next Friday afternoon. George McLaughlin is president of the class.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Grace G. Pascal of No. 4 Marion street, to Lyman Banker, Harvard '03.

Miss Cora Strickland of Naples road returned recently from a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. J. Surdam of New York, and Miss Helen Morrison of Montclair. Miss Strickland is to sail next month to spend the Summer in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Tilton and Miss Barbara Tilton of Suffolk road have recently arrived in Paris after some weeks spent on the Riviera.

Another engagement which has recently been announced is that of Miss Ruth Hastings, daughter of George W. Hastings of Jamaica Plain, to Charles Popham Hidden, son of Mrs. Clara N. Hidden of Brookline.

CAMBRIDGE

On Thursday evening, June 18, Harvard Lodge, N. E. O. P., of Cambridge, will entertain Algonquin Lodge of Roxbury.

The 201st council fire of Ponemah Tribe No. 9, I. O. R. M., was kindled Friday evening. The council fire was quenched immediately after the transaction of routine business and the wickets were then thrown open to admit lady friends and other guests. The entertainment consisted of a lecture on the life of Massasoit, the Indian chief of Plymouth, by Dr. Frederick Bryant of Worcester. Professor Maynard contributed songs and piano selections. Refreshments were also served.

A dramatic recital was given by girls from the Curry School of Expression in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening. The affair was held for the benefit of the Girls' Friendly Society of the church.

Mrs. Holmes Hinckley of No. 1 Berkeley place will open her home on Tuesday, June 2, for a sale for the benefit of the Cambridge Visiting Housekeeping Association. The patronesses will be Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Albert Bushnell Hart, Miss Katharine Crothers, Mrs. Bohler Welch, Mrs. William Basil King, Miss Margaret Wyman, Mrs. F. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Ada Eliot Sheffield, Miss Annie E. Allen and Miss Gertrude Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Allen of Martin street are visiting at North Ferrisburg, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Low of San Diego, Cal., will spend the Summer in and around Cambridge.

Doris Allen (above) and Helen Hoagland.

My Natural Shower Bouquet Without Ribbons Won

First Prize

in Florists' Competition

ZINN THE FLORIST

1 PARK ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Penn's Shower Bouquets

For June ..Brides..

The most important of all bouquets—Therefore they must be critically correct.

Penn Showers are the prominent feature of all perfectly appointed weddings

The maintaining of a department that gives exclusive attention to wedding decorations is largely responsible for the superior and distinctive Penn Decorations.

Flowers Telegraphed to any part of the United States

Note—Penn—The biggest prize winner at floral exhibits

Penn The Florist

43 Bromfield St.

Phones 838-839 Fort Hill

Boston Representatives of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

An American Talk to Its Readers

Delight Follows Flowers Wherever They Go

¶ Flowers rightly bestowed—it has been said—express the noblest sentiment of the soul, and it is this thought, apart from their natural beauty, that moves the American to suggest the desirability of giving even more consideration to flowers—of thinking about them every time you think of those you care for as friends—or of those you love because they are bound to you more closely.

¶ A kindred suggestion is made by a certain florist, over whose greenhouse is displayed this sign: "Leave The World More Beautiful Than You Found It."

¶ One of the very best causes to which advertising can be dedicated is to arouse a deeper and wider interest in flowers, and picture the pleasure and happiness they carry to all who give and receive them.

¶ No line of advertising is more agreeably acceptable to the American.

¶ It serves to induce thousands of busy men to send or take flowers home. It suggests to sons and daughters that the hearts of devoted mothers are to be gladdened with gifts of flowers. And cheer is added to countless sick rooms through the same happy suggestion.

¶ Such is advertising's power for good.

¶ The American, in the course of the year, publishes a number of floral advertisements, and every reader is urged to read these announcements carefully and continuously.

¶ Not only do they describe flowers that are fresh, fragrant and beautiful, but they offer special price advantages that none should miss.

¶ This is the season when Spring flowers—tulips, jonquils, daffodils, violets, hyacinths and other blossoms are plentiful.

¶ And no matter what you pay you cannot depreciate or add to the beauty of flowers. So why not watch for buying opportunities in flowers as well as clothing or shoes or groceries?

¶ In a sense they are just as essential to life, because who would want to exist without flowers?

¶ The American is especially interested in developing a greater demand for flowers—interested because it realizes that happiness follows flowers wherever they go.

¶ Each day in the American merchants and manufacturers in different lines of business offer a wide variety of seasonable suggestions. It will pay you to follow their advertising from day to day on account of the diversity of pleasureable as well as economic advantages offered.

Boston American

A Personal Power with 400,000 Responsive Readers

Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Bryan.

NORDAU DENOUNCES AMERICAN WOMEN AS BARBARIANS; NONE LIKES HER, ONLY HER WEALTH

Noted Sociologist Declares She Is Never a Welcome Guest in Europe Except in the Circle of Fortune-Hunters—She Lacks Culture—Her Only Object in Life Is to Surpass Her Rivals.

HER EXCESSIVE SELF-LOVE IS SYSTEMATICALLY CULTIVATED IN U.S.

Max Nordau, perhaps the greatest of modern sociologists, has taken up that most difficult of all subjects, the American woman abroad, heretofore avoided by European writers. In the June number of La Revue of Paris he indulges in the most scathing criticism of American women ever written. The article, which has attracted wide attention because of Professor Nordau's eminence in his field, follows:

By MAX NORDAU.

PARIS, May 30.—Ever since Dumas wrote "The Foreigner," American men have figured innumerable times in European plays, but you look vainly for the portrayal of the American woman in European literature. She never inspires our novelists or playwrights, who pass her by with indifference.

Yet she is everywhere among us; she is found where life is costly and where Fashion's slaves foregather.

She does not concern her liking for Europeans, yet she is never a welcome guest except in the circle of fortune hunters. She is Queen of the Rue de la Paix and of dressmaking salons, because she is not only content to buy, but distinguishes herself from elegant European women by paying for her dresses.

Musicians and painters court her, but independent people who do not expect any monetary profit from her are never attracted to her.

"American Woman Lacks Culture."

She never succeeds in forming an intelligent circle round her, nor does she play any role in society except that of brutal opulence.

Princess Lieven, a Russian, and Princess Belgiojoso, an Italian, under the July Monarchy; Countess Montijo, a Spaniard, and Countess Castiglione, an Italian, under the Second Empire; Princess Elise Troubetzkoi, a Russian, and Duchess de Pomar, a Scottish woman under the Third Republic, were all sought after by Frenchmen.

The Countess de Noailles, a Roumanian, holds today the sceptre of French poetry. While you find numerous American women holding places in high Paris society, solely on account of their millions, you never find one like the Princess Lieven or the Countess de Noailles—this striking phenomenon is because the American woman lacks culture.

Apparently, America is not capable of giving it to her.

"Has a Veneer of Good Manners."

She has a veneer of good manners and is perfect in horsemanship and Winter sports, but at the bottom she remains a barbarian, who has not yet penetrated the profound sense of European civilization and our refinements of thought and sentiment.

She has no culture also, because American men do not demand it of her. They ask her to be pretty and elegant; she must be admired so he may be envied. She must be one of the queens of the so-called smart set.

It is her misfortune she has no ideals. Her only object in life is to surpass her rivals. If another woman possesses a seven-row pearl necklace, she must have one of ten strands. If another has a fur cloak costing $100,000, she must have one costing $160,000.

"Adores Only Herself."

Such are her thoughts and ambitions. Her strongest sentiment, perhaps the only one, is self-adoration. But it would be unjust to condemn her for this, because this excessive self-love is systematically cultivated in America.

Her men-folk build temples and altars for her like to a goddess, and one must be a veritable god to support the incense and genuflexions and idolatry without becoming monstrously conceited.

She condemns the American man to savagely pile up millions for her; he lays at her feet the gold he extorts from the groaning masses. At the same time he expects her to minister completely to his pleasure, so their union is limited to the domain of senses and vanity.

"Moves in a Vicious Circle."

Sometimes she feels vaguely that life consists of something besides diamonds, dresses and balls with cake-walks and turkey-trots. She becomes ungrateful to the man who has raised her above himself, and comes to Europe.

No wonder novelists and playwrights are not interested in her. How is she to improve? She moves in a vicious circle.

She atrophied her head and heart because American men expect nothing more fruitful from her, and the reason of this is that she has never shown to him the beauty, nobility and saintliness of a life that is devoted to a superior ideal.

Sovereign woman, the vassal of man, has not given to America refined culture, and the cruel irony of this state of things is that it has not even rendered the woman happy.

Brilliant Paris Soirees Given by Americans

Successful Boston Opera Stars Add to Popularity of Hostess.

Special Cable to Sunday Americans.

PARIS, May 30.—The Boston Opera Company is pursuing a most successful career at the theatre des Champs Elysees.

"Il Pagliacci" and "The Secret of Suzanne" have been brilliantly performed, drawing big audiences.

The company scored a fine triumph Wednesday in "Der Meistersinger" at which Felix Weingartner conducted, Frau Weingartner being a most superb "Eva."

American hostesses here are taking advantage of the presence of the Boston Company's opera stars in Paris to give brilliant musical entertainments.

Mrs. C. Mitchell Depew of New York has given two of the other nights, Miss Maggie Teyte sing, her guests including the Duke de Gramont, Marquis and Marquise de Lasteyrie, whose son, Count Guy, married Miss Constance Warren of New York; Mrs. John Mourse, the Princess Rospoli de Poggio Suasa (nee Curtis), the Duke de Valley-rand Perigord (nee Curtis); Mrs. J. W. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer and the Princess d'Arenberg.

Emma Destinn and the tenor, M. Martinelli, assisted at a soiree given by Mrs. Ferdinand Blumenthal, whose guests numbered several hundred.

Lady Duff-Gordon gave a garden party this week at her villa in Versailles in honor of Prince Luis Ferdinando of Spain, the latter's guests including Mrs. Ralph Thomas of New York and the Princess Djelal of Egypt.

H. C. Frick Is Buying English Furniture

Gives Sir Charles Allom Carte Blanche to Decorate His Home.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 30.—H. C. Frick is staying there, but is not receiving seeing none except his intimate friends. Although besieged by dealers from all parts of Europe wanting to sell him pictures and works of art, most of the great American steel magnate's time is spent in playing golf and making auto trips, accompanied by his friend, Charles Carstairs and Henry Knedler.

During his stay in Europe Mr. Frick has decided himself to buying an enormous quantity of late Jacobean and early Georgian furniture for the decoration of his New York home, and has also given Sir Charles Allom carte blanche to decorate it.

Mrs. Van Volkenburg in New Paris Home

Entertains at Dinner the Duke of Oporto, ex-King Manuel's Uncle.

PARIS, May 30.—Mrs. Philip Van Volkenburg this week joined a number of Americans living in the world-famous avenue, the Champs Elysees, where she has taken a fine apartment from the Count de Marceau and has already begun the entertaining on a lavish scale.

At a big dinner the other night Mrs. Van Volkenburg's guests included the Duke of Oporto, ex-King Manuel's uncle; Princess Faucigny-Lucinge, the Princess Cystria, Prince Ferdinand Bonpiglio, the Duke and Duchess Cozza and Countess D'Arricourt and Miss Fanny Ruffin.

Odd Futurist Boudoir in Windows of Store

LONDON, May 30.—An Oxford street store has turned one of its windows into a Futurist boudoir which is a regular "Midsummer Night's Dream."

There is an oxydized bed with black sheets and pillows, black and white striped wallpaper, agrune and orange cushions scattered about in random on sofas and the floors and finally, one of these very green china portraits, the reason of which is not apparent.

WIN SOCIETY LEADERSHIP BY 'JEWEL BALL'

Princess de Broglie Triumphs Over the Duchess de Gramont in Spirited Rivalry.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, May 30.—The bitter "war" for the supreme social leadership of Paris, which has been waged between the noble families of de Broglie and de Gramont, has ended in a sweeping triumph for the de Broglies. A month or so ago the most exclusive hostesses by common accord felt the need of some extraordinary excitement to stir the fancy of society folk and it naturally fell to the Duchess de Gramont and the Princess Jacques de Broglie, whose princely entertainments are traditional, to evolve the novelty which would assure one of them a paramount place this season in the purely French society set.

The Duchess de Gramont the other day announced a great costume ball at which the only restriction placed upon the guests was that they must attend decently clad.

This week, however, the Princess Jacques de Broglie announced a "jewel ball," which she plans to give next month in her splendid mansion in the Avenue de Messine.

While men may attend clad merely in evening dress or riding habit, women must appear in dress of matching the precious stones they wear.

Thus a woman with rubies will be forced to wear a ruby-colored gown and wig. With pearls an ordinary powdered wig must go with the pearl-colored evening gown and the same with sapphires, emeralds and diamonds.

No-Program Dance Is Popular in London

It's a Go-as-You-Please Affair and for "Impulse" Partners.

LONDON, May 30.—The no-program dance has found favor in Mayfair and Belgravia, and the idea is spreading.

Its introduction would serve to mitigate the distress of the more backward young man or the plain young woman whose dance, written down fairly on the program, is filled out with deliberation and malice aforethought for one with a prettier face or better figure.

The no-program dance is a go-as-you-please affair, where guests choose your partners on impulse, without the introduction of a maze of ceremonies, who does not know your taste in partners.

Duke of Argyll Left Essays and Papers

Authorized Biography May Not Appear for Two or Three Years.

LONDON, May 30.—The late Duke of Argyll left a great mass of papers and manuscripts behind him, all of unrelieved, ample material will be found therein to compile the story of his life when the time comes for this work to be taken in hand.

The duke left several unpublished essays, and these ultimately may be published in volume form.

The duke's biography, however, is not likely to make its appearance for two or three years.

CALIFORNIA ENVOY ARRIVES.

LONDON, May 30.—J. A. B. Scherer, president of Throop College of Technology, Pasadena, California, has arrived for the opening of the Anglo-American Exposition as the representative of the Governor of California. He is bitterly disappointed at the decision of the government over the decision of its commissioners to participate in the Panama-Pacific Fair.

$50,000 FLORAL DISPLAY MARKS BIG HORSE SHOW

London Society Prepares for the Opening of International Event at Olympia.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 30.—The International Horse Show, which is the gala event of the London social season, opens next Thursday at Olympia and promises to be a brilliant affair.

Practically all the higher-priced seats have already been sold, while society folk are tumbling over themselves in the rush to get boxes. Olympia has been transformed into the counterpart of a mediaeval castle, which is brightened by $50,000 worth of choice flowers.

King George and Queen Mary have both promised to attend at least once, while the King, personally, will present the late King Edward's gold cup to the victors in the international military jumping contest which, last year, was won by Russia.

A great disappointment has resulted over the fact that the United States has not seen fit to be represented this year, but it is explained that Washington government is against allowing the pick of cavalry regiments to go abroad with the Mexican situation so threatening.

Naturally, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Joseph W. H. Moore and Winter Winans are expected again to carry off the lion's share of the awards between them, but there are other formidable competitors who will give them a good run for their money, including Baron Alexander Rothschild, burg, J. and R. Stackelburg of Santa Barbara, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Tockstein of New York, J. Sumnel Draper of Boston, and last, but not least, Miss Ruth Lord.

Among prominent Americans who have taken boxes are the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Granard, Mrs. Samuel Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Moore, and George W. Beardmore.

Captain Barrett, Polo Expert, Ran Lottery

Army Officer in India Devised Plan to Mollify Creditors.

LONDON, May 30.—Captain Barrett, one of the English polo experts, according to a brother officer in Barrett's regiment, has a great reputation throughout India for his prowess at polo.

It appears Captain Barrett has a habit of religiously meeting all his bills, regularly setting aside a sum every year for this purpose. The time came when the bills amounted to more than this sum.

Captain Barrett was greatly dejected when he found the task of discrimination almost impossible. Then he hit on the idea of establishing a lottery, giving tickets to all his creditors.

The lottery was held with due formalities, successful creditors receiving their money back and, it is said, with a graceful note of congratulation from Captain Barrett, while unless fortunate received an equally gracious letter, saying:

"I deeply regret your want of good fortune on this occasion. It is my earnest hope you will be successful next year."

India tradesmen, who are mostly real sports at heart, entered into the spirit of the letters with great zest. They never denied Barrett, whereas the brother officers were often presented leaving Calcutta by indignant tradesmen.

Hon. Mrs. John Ward Aids London Charity

Daughter of Whitelaw Reid Lends Dudley House for Big "Sale."

LONDON, May 30.—The world of rank and fashion will be present at the sale of old English furniture which is to take place at Dudley House, Park Lane, June 1.

The sale is under the direction of Princess Christian, aunt of King George, and Mrs. John Ward, who has been lent for the occasion by the Hon. Mrs. John Ward, daughter of the late Ambassador Whitelaw Reid.

Women who will assist Princess Christian include the Marchioness of Bligo and her daughter, Lady Doreen Brown; Georgiana, Countess of Cadogan, known in the days of her youth as one of the beautiful Moncrieff girls; Lady Susan Dawnay, Lady Sybil Lytton, Lady Hamilton, Lady Mond and Miss Mond, Lady Douglas, the Hon. Mrs. John Ward, Lady Lytton, Lady Proctor, Lady Dawson, Lady Jellicoe and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Vaterland-Aquitania Insured; $3,000,000

Large Part of Risk Will be Shared by Three Steamship Companies.

LONDON, May 30.—Insurance of the Vaterland and the Aquitania is now being completed, but these gigantic ocean liners will not be covered to full value.

A large part of the $3,000,000 risk will be taken by the mutual association which was formed by the Hamburg-American and Cunard companies in conjunction with the White Star line a year ago, and will not come into the open market at all.

Underwriters, in fact, do not care for this business because, although they will always be paid, the greatest care is being taken with the navigation of big boats, accidents are rare, and even a comparatively light stranding may involve a huge sum.

GUSTAVUS AT CARLSBAD.

CARLSBAD, May 30.—King Gustavus of Sweden is the most distinguished arrival after a recent illness. He is staying at the Savoy Hotel and his democratic manner charms all visitors.

AMERICAN WOMEN SCANTY AT BRITISH SOCIETY AFFAIRS

Countess of Warwick Praises Charm of Brother Jonathan's Daughters—Two Big Functions

By COUNTESS OF WARWICK.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 30.—I have been confirmed in my belief about the position of Americans in London society just now by the events of the past few days.

At Monday's levee I noticed that the American Ambassador was not presenting anybody, and the Duchess of Marlborough's big dinner party on the same night, though remarkable in many ways, was perhaps most remarkable for the very small number of American women present. The Duchess of Roxburghe, the Countesses of Craven, Essex and Granard, Lady Craven, Mrs. John Astor, Cora, Countess of Strafford, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Almeric Hugo and Mrs. David Beatty certainly were there, but the long list of guests, however carefully scanned, will yield very few more.

Personally, I think American women are not playing the part in society at present to which their charm and social gifts entitle them. There is a great chance for the English woman with commanding position, who will take up the question on disinterested grounds. For myself, I believe Anglo-American relations cannot be too cordial, and they may easily not be cordial enough.

London and the country generally owe a great deal to our American visitors. It is nothing but a fashion for the moment, a transitory fashion, too, I believe, that is keeping American women in the background.

Their beauty, their extraordinarily genuine praise of the American ambassador and Mrs. Page. It was very generally noticed that with the passing of Whitelaw Reid, whose immense wealth and highly developed social gifts made his entertainments the talk of London, that the glory had departed from the American Embassy. Mr. Page was regarded as a Democrat and scholar and society has no special use for either.

This opinion seems now to be a thing of yesterdays, but it is in reality a relic of the forgotten past. Mr. Page's worth as a man is very generally acknowledged and his wife's charm of manner and manner has raised for her a host of friends in the most exclusive quarters, a circumstance that reflects the greatest credit on all parties. Mr. and Mrs. Page are now eagerly sought after and the American Embassy is once more a centre of influence.

The dismal prophecies of those who were convinced that so far as social influence is concerned, the Embassy might have declared its extinction with Whitelaw Reid died have been falsified by events. The Page is a very short time have impressed the best circles of London with a dignity of their social rank and the President's choice is seen to be fully justified.

I do not propose to make this column a chronique scandaleuse, but I cannot refrain from a brief comment upon certain social tragedies that are being much discussed in the inner circles of society just now. There are at least two cases in which men and women allied by fortune with all that can be given its latter day favorites may have some trouble in keeping their self-respect from the unsympathetic public gaze.

Happy marriages, we are told, are made in Heaven, but, as a great writer said to me, "the brand is not exported." I always think the women in society who have to pass from one function to another, day after day, at this time of the year, are greatly to be pitied when some serious trouble affects them as mothers, wives, or daughters. They must keep smiling faces; they must move as though nothing were amiss, though all their intimate new and politely ignores the heavy sorrows weighing them down. Women in less exalted positions have at least the relief of solitude.

It is a pity that this tragedy of social life has never been expressed with sufficient force or eloquence to claim the sympathy of the general public. Unfortunately the most popular writers about society known to me little or no inner history.

The most important function of the week was, of course, the Duchess of Devonshire's dinner dance at Devonshire House on Derby night. Since the accession of King George and Queen Mary, it has been the custom of the Queen to honor the Duchess by dining with her on this night, when the King gives a dinner at Buckingham Palace to the members of the Jockey Club. However, for the last three Derby nights, mourning has prevented the Queen from staying on for the subsequent dance.

Wednesday night's function was extremely brilliant. Dinner was served in the saloon, a noble apartment. It was served at a large square table, the floral decorations being of Prince of Wales and Malmaison carnations in superb silver plate, part of a very large set made for the sixth Duke of Devonshire. A portion of it consists of candelabra, supported by exquisitely modelled classical figures playing on reed instruments. In the centre of the table was a high silver vase in which was arranged a trophy of white trumpet shaped lilies.

It is significant to note that not a single American woman was invited to the feast, as it is well known that every hostess of either the King or Queen, or both, has to submit a list of intended guests for the approval of their majesties.

Queen Mary left before the guests began to arrive for the dance, which was, of course, a very brilliant affair. The ballroom had no decorations save the hangings in the state rooms. In these were round tables, each seating twelve. All were decorated with Maydaw pink roses, lilies in silver dishes, and on each were tall silver candelabra.

Some magnificent dresses were worn. The Duchess of Devonshire's dress was of white satin, elaborately draped with chains and ropes of jet and having long flowing sleeves of black tulle. A high and very beautiful tiara and corsage ornaments were worn, and many ropes of pearls and diamonds as her ornaments.

The Duchess of Portland's dress was of silver tissue with a tunic of silver net embroidered in fine designs worked in white silver thread. There were raised effects in silver tulle elaborately embroidered and a very deep, Russian shaped tiara of diamonds worn with pearl and diamond ornaments.

A glance at the list of names of those invited to the ball fails to reveal the names of many Americans, but among the exceptions were the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Page and their daughter, the Duchess of Roxburghe and Lady Arthur Paget. When it is realized that some thousands of society leaders were invited, the scantiness of the American representation becomes all the more noted.

Second in importance to the Devonshire ball and by many held to be of a higher point of brilliancy and spontaneity, was the Duchess of Marlborough's dinner dance given at Sunderland House on Monday. I have already referred to the absence of American women at this function.

Marble Hall, at Sunderland House, is probably the finest private ballroom in London. It is modelled on the lines of the famous Salle de Glaces at Versailles and the lighting is supplied by glass crystal chandeliers in face-simile of those in the Versailles palace. The walls are of green marble, pillared with Corinthian columns in malachite green. The heavy gilt ceiling has a painted centre. The room provides accommodation for 300 dancers, while the supper galaxy affords space for another hundred couples.

Previous to the ball a dinner party to some fifty guests was given in the dining room, which is panelled with pictures of Van Dyke ancestry, paintings of the duchess' two sons, the Marquis of Blandford and Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill.

The Duchess of Marlborough, who was lavishly costumed, received until midnight, wore a clinging lace dress. Her coronet and necklace were of large diamonds, and she wore a corbitt pearls, once the property of Queen Catherine of Braganza. These were looped upon the neck and corsage.

The company included the Grand Duke Michael, Countess Torby, the Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of St. Albans, the Duchess of Leeds and Mrs. George Keppel, before the latter left for diplomatic and other well-known people.

Two other dinner dances during the week, all for special functions, then were given by Lady Waldstein, formerly Mrs. Arthur Paget of New York, and Hon. Mrs. Cecil Bingham, formerly Mrs. Chauncey, of New York.

Lady Waldstein's affair was exceptionally successful. It was given for her young daughters, Katherine and Dorothy Seligman. Among those invited were the Duchess of Somerset, the French ambassador and Mme. and Miss Page.

Mrs. Bingham's party included Hon. John Ward and Mrs. Ward (nee Jean Reid), the Earl and Countess of Cromer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasenby, Mrs. George Keppel, Sir Ernest Cassel and Miss Lavinia Bingham.

AMERICAN WORKING GIRL "A MARVEL OF BEAUTY"

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 30.—The following is an English view of the American girl printed in one of the popular weeklies:

"There have always been certain cities famous for the beauty of their women, and most people who know New York will have to admit that the American girl may especially claim the honor today.

"Not so much because of the beauty of the individual women, though you can see some of the loveliest faces in the world among them.

"But London is not in Oath—many American ladies of fashion are too plump and soft-looking to be really beautiful.

"Despite recent reaction, I think that the American girl of the upper class is, physically, the tallest in the world. With the advent of the automobile, the open air life and the cessation of her losing the use of her legs altogether. Indeed, on the analogy of her ancestral foils, she may end by being born without any at all. But that is mere theory.

MIDDLE CLASS LOVELINESS.

"Still, speaking personally, I am bound to say that even the average American woman of the upper class seems to be distinctly prettier than any of her European sisters.

"But about the average American woman of the middle class there can, I am sure, be no doubt at all.

"She is incomparably the smartest, most elegant and beautiful thing that exists under Heaven. You talk of the pretty faces of English girls, the distinction of Parisian midinettes, the dash of Slavonic women—they, the American girl combines all these qualities and many others, too.

"After face, or rather one type of it, has been immortalized by Dana Gibson.

"If she has not always a good complexion she, at least, knows how to make the best possible imitation.

"Her clothes are so smart that you wonder how on earth she can afford them, and then you remember that New York (and America generally) is famous for the excellence of its dressmakers and milliners.

"Her bearing is always spotlessly clean, and her hair effectively dressed. And the figures of American girls are acknowledged to be the finest in the world.

"In short, if you are a young man of unsuitable tendencies you had better give New York and the go-by—unless heavily against matrimony.

THE TYPEWRITER GODDESSES.

"If, on the other hand, everyday-go-to-work girl who takes her lunch in Child's, runs to catch a trolley-car, jostles you in the subway, and perplexes what you call the cinematograph theatre and she calls the 'movies,'

"it is, in fact, the goddess of the typewriters, the fairy of the newspaper office, the grace of the telephone that I sing. Every time I see her I am more and more amazed at her average loveliness.

THOSE THINKING HORSES ARE NOT THINKING NOW

The Elberfeld Prodigies Are Not Showing Off, Says M. Hatchet-Souplet.

THEIR ABILITY QUESTIONED

PARIS, May 30.—Those thinking horses of Elberfeld are thinking no more. This is the announcement made by P. Hachet-Souplet, director of the Institut de Psychologie Zoologique of Paris, in an article in the Matin.

M. Hachet-Souplet appears to believe that the superior intelligence attributed to the seven horses owned and trained by Herr K. Krall has been greatly exaggerated from the beginning. The supposed extraordinary intellectual qualities of the beasts was called to the attention of the public about two years ago, when Herr Krall declared that they were able to add, spell, multiply up to twelve times twelve, and even to extract square roots. Professors, savants and scientific organizations, among them the Society for Psychical Research of London, investigated and the horses were reported to be admirably trained. If indeed they did not actually possess a far higher degree of intelligence than one ordinarily associates with horses.

But M. Hachet-Souplet was not satisfied with the results of these inquiries, and he undertook himself to investigate on his own account, and he has given the results known in his article in the Matin.

"It is unexpected news that comes from Elberfeld, home of the seven thinking horses, whose supposed knowledge of nearly everything made them a scientific marvel as the seven sages of Greece. In the name of specialists in comparative education I wrote to their owner, Herr Krall, suggesting a new line of experiments, and thought it would be possible to dictate answers to the horses without arousing the suspicion of spectators.

HORSES REFUSE TO ACT.

"Unfortunately Herr Krall, after having promised to abide by the conditions which I imposed, did not keep his promise, and was followed by four mishaps occurring successively, the last of which removed the final hope of ever seeing the phenomena which had been made for the horses. The horses refused longer to respond to the questions of their trainer.

"While deploring this decision, their owner regretted it as natural enough. He considered that the good nature of his dumb pupils had been abused without their knowledge. They had become wearied and if now they thought it desirable to return to their shafts they had the right.

Having told of the failure of his experiment, he made a special test with the Elberfeld horses, and M. Hachet-Souplet gives his view of the mentality of the thinking horses.

"The brilliant exercises of the old school, such as rearing, jumping and pitching, with passengers in the well padded pillars. The horse was tied between his two rear feet of sufficient length to permit him to rear on his hind legs. It was under the influence of this that he made the whip that he gave his act. Frequently he injured themselves in kicking about at the end.

"It is by the use of the whip, the reins and the voice that a horse learns to dance. The trainer, who is, in truth, in discovering his sensitive points, developing them, and taking account of their relations to given movements, finally, by repetition, giving a sort of rhythm to all his movements. The rider creates in the horse a sense of rhythm. He plays his horse and in drawing out the unconscious aire, as in the dance, he effects a veritable music of silence."

SPARE ROD, SPOIL HORSE.

"The public's favorites at the horse show are the jumpers, but it is known that they attain their great heights under the inspiration of the men who ride them and who put the hurdles and strike them at the instant they rise. The stick is covered with points directed backward. It is easy to understand why a horse so struck will try to reach the greatest height possible to get out of reach of the stick. Nevertheless, it is not there the next time he jumps. The acquirement which he has gained from the training is that the trainer must depend, purely and simply, on the sensation which he produces, and cannot rely on intellectual faculties, which are too little developed in the horse.

"Long before Herr Krall began men tried to teach arithmetic to children are taught—among others F. Simonin, fifteen years ago—but their efforts only reached a point of very limited reasoning faculties of the animals. Without doubt, one occasionally discerns in the cheapest subjects some traits of a certain intelligence. Unhappily, these glimmers of light are quickly extinguished.

"To open a door, to push the bolt which holds the grain bin closed are not necessarily evidences of a very brilliant psychical faculty in the horse. To regard the horse as possessing the great reasoning power, such as Herr Krall gives it, is to erect air castles in Spain."

Redmond's Profile Is "Ferrographed"

Irish Leader's Face in Bas-Relief on Cast Iron Plaque.

LONDON, May 30.—John Redmond is the first political leader to be "ferrographed."

These ferrographs are a profile in bas-relief of the Irish leader in a cast iron plaque. Redmond's profile is surrounded by the arms of the four provinces—including also the arms of Ireland—and a view of the old Irish House of Commons in similar relief.

It is an almost indescribable form of memento, certainly more difficult to destroy than will be Redmond's popularity when he becomes a real Prime Minister in Dublin.

Redmond is a literal descendant of Raymond le Gros, commander of the vanguard in Strongbow's invasion and conquest of Ireland.

Reisinger Lauds Yankee Art Abroad

New Yorker Is in Charge of Display of 200 Paintings in London.

LONDON, May 30.—"American art as well as American beauty, managers and exhibits, is making its way into London and making its mark here, too."

So says Hugo Reisinger of New York, one of the foremost art collectors in the United States. He is here to be assigned commissioner of the American Art Exposition just opened.

"I have brought with me," he said, "about 200 paintings, mostly oils, which are all works of contemporary artists and should make a show of up-to-date American work.

"American painters are delighted to have this opportunity to exhibit in London, the first so far offered them.

"Among those exhibiting are Childe Hassam, Carl Melchers, Olden Weir, W. Tarbell, Mr. Redfield and Mr Schofield. Our portrait painters will be represented by several fine specimens by Irvine Wiles and Wilhelm Frank."

Czarevitch Is Better; Discards Apparatus

Imperial Family Delays Departure from Livadia to Complete Cure.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.—Ever since he went to Livadia the little Crown Prince Alexis Nikolaievitch, has been improving in health. Everybody is delighted to learn he is now able to discard the apparatus he has been compelled to wear since his severe illness of two years ago.

The return of the imperial family has been postponed till June to complete the boy's restoration to health, although all arrangements for their return to Peterhof had been made for the early days of May.

The Czar, however, has no alternative but to return in June in the visit of the King of Saxony is fixed for that month.

MRS. CARTER IN PARIS MOVIE

LONDON, May 30.—Mrs. Leslie Carter, with her husband, Louis Payne, has returned from Paris, where she played the part of "Madame Pompadour" for the movies, all the scenes being taken in the Palace Versailles.

MISS LESLIE, IDOL OF LONDON STAGE, TO LIVE IN AMERICA

Star in 'The Secret' at Belasco Theatre, Deplores Usurpation of the Movies

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, May 30.—Marguerite Leslie, one-time idol of England's playhouses, has come for a visit to her former theatrical camping grounds in London's "West End."

Miss Leslie is here to absorb a little of the restful, somnolent atmosphere of England's capital after her strenuous season on the Belasco Theatre, where she made a name for herself in "The Secret." Her love for the Boston AMERICAN correspondent in an interview that she has given to her after her arrival in New York for her future home and return to London, the scene of her earlier successes, fills us with pride.

"But I shall never quite forget this happy old city," she said, almost as if my heart were there. I shall undoubtedly visit it often for the purpose, and I shall always be happy whenever chance enables be to revisit it for a time.

"Still, although I have never had the slightest reason to complain of or its treatment of me, the people of London audience, I think it only fair to say that I prefer the people and I have some cordiality, the same responsiveness, the same unbridled enthusiasm when I play before them, decide to buy my future career along Broadway.

DIFFICULT TO MAKE FRIENDS.

"It is so difficult to make friends with the average Londoner. True, they are slow to forget their favorites, but, even while one has gained their liking, they are less liberal with their acclaim, more cold and reserved than the American friends I have lately found.

"I have many times been asked if I thought that the legitimate stage was gaining or losing in popularity with the American public. For the benefit of the Boston AMERICAN I will answer that question. For the present it is seen to be losing, but the future—I must confess that the true, artistic drama is somewhat losing ground with the people and I account for the loss by the sudden popularity into which the motion picture plays have sprung.

"People who formerly saved their pickels and dimes and bought gallery seats at some good play, now days prefer to spend those nickels and dimes at the 'movies' and purchase five evenings of spectacular entertainment in place of one of undoubted merit with which they used to content themselves.

GRIEVED BY MODERN TREND.

"On the whole, I am sorry for this modern tendency of substituting the spoken word for pantomime. I have always considered the human voice the most perfect medium of silent pantomime projected on the white surface by the rays of a glorified form of the footlights. It takes a spoken word, after all, to make of the dramatic calling a true art.

"Personality may play such a part in acting that without it no man or woman can win success on the stage, and surely no one's personality can carry across the footlights excepting it be sent on the wings of speech.

"For educational purposes, for the dissemination of current news, the cinematograph may be used to admirable purposes; but as a substitute for the stage it is vastly inferior to the genuine original, and I am sorry for its advent in so far as it has damaged the scope of a great art."